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Teuton Salient Is Smashed

Pershing Safe

Salient Smashed by Haig Army Threatens German Hold on Lille and Big Coal District

GUNS AND OVER 6000 -PRISONERS CAPTURED

Teutons Massing Reserves to Counter Attack; Cavalry in Action; French Hold Drive

BULLETIN. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN (via London, 4:25 p. m.), June 8, - The German... forces on the Belgian front have withdrawn from the salient protruding westward to a prepared position between the canal bend north of Hallebeke and the Douve Basin, two kilometers west of Warneton, army headquarters announced today.

Y UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, June 8 .- Across a blunt wedge five miles broad at its apex British troops are still forging ahead today, smashing Germany's steel grip on Belgium. Early front despatches agay told of another night of intense fighting. The German line bent far back in the initial shock of vast mine explosions, of a hell fire of artillery and of the dashing blows of the infantry. Up to today the enemy's elasticity had not been evidenced in any snapping back into line of that fracture. Apprised now of the tre-mendous strength of the drive, the Germans were massing reserves and fiercely opposing every step of the British advance.

"The position we captured yester-day was one of the enemy's most im-

three cities are the centers of France's industrial section of the north. The fighting is over Belgian soil—but the objectives sought are in

STRATEGIC POINT. In this locality the Franco-Belgian line twists in a sharp dip. forming a triangle whose point is just above Armentieres, Menin, Wervick and imperialistic aims. Warneton are along one side of the triangle between the Belgian border cities—the hypothenuse of a triangle, whose upright line runs from Ypres and Messines to near Armentieres. Lille is six miles distant from Armentieres. It is ten miles from lessines, further up on the triangle

line.
The capture of the low-lying ridge (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



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HARDING SCORES IN HIS SPEECH

RY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, June 8.—The most violent partisan debate heard in the Senate since the war broke out was precipitated this afternoon when Senator Lewis, the Democratic whip, called Senator Harding, Republican, of Ohio, to account for a speech ed Senator Harding, Republican, of Ohio, to account for a speech he delivered at Columbus on Memorial Day In which the Ohio Senator assailed the Liberty Loan publicity campaign as "hysterical and unseemly." Senator Harding in his reply to Senator Lewis fanned to flame the long-smouldering bitterness on the Republican side against the administration's con-

against the administration's conduct of the war and its utterduct of the war and its atterances as to America's purposes in the conflict. He declared the hesitation of the people to subscribe to the Liberty Loan was due to the lack of confidence in the administration's ability and asserted the idea that the object of the war is to dethrone the Waiser and not to fight the Car-Kaiser and not to fight the Ger-

man people.
"I did say that the Liberty
Loan was hysterical and unseemly," said Senator Harding. "I
wish that I could have made such an unseemly and hysterical cam-

paign unnecessary.
"I could make statements here on the Senate floor this afternoon which would prove a sensation to the 100,000,000 American people who are now to the annual country of the arrival of the sense of

seat in this war."

By William G. Shepherd United Press Staff Correspondent, PETROGRAD, June 8.—Formal pr sals for a separate peace have been nstituted by the Austrian General Rohr

He authorized a delegation from each compact, it was reported here today. ing a conference with the workmen and soldiers' council. They were accompanied by a delegation of Russian sol-

discipline and stir the Russian troops into portant strongholds on the western a renewed offensive. No man has yet front." Field Marshal Haig reported dared assume the power. The workmen's and soldiers' council absolutely domi-He did not add any new details of nates the situation. President Tschedze The great city of Lille and the important industrial towns of Tourcoing and Roubaix are directly menaced by the most respective means and his colleagues are the collective massive menaced by the most respective means and his colleagues are the collective massive means and his colleagues are the collective means are the collective means and his colleagues are the collective means and his colleagues are the collective means are the collec tempts to convert them to the idea that Russia must fight German autocracy to | powerful—of the British drives. The retain the new democracy here have

> They will oppose Russia's fighting participation until what they term the "allies" imperialistic" aims are aban-They insist that publication of allied peace aims free from imperialistic demands would bring immediate neace. They furnish no explanation for their belief that Germany will abandon her own

Minister of War Kerensky's health is very bad. The magnitude of his task is plainly wearing down his fighting force. A recent speech before the workmen's and soldiers' council on his return from the front, betrayed this fact.

PEASANTS TELL STAND. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PETROGRAD, June 8.—The Congress of Peasants in session here adopted a esolution today calling upon the army to submit itself to discipline and defend revolutionary Russia. The congress affirms the duty of those it represents to defend the country energetically and ing strength of the army.

The text of the resolution adopted be the delegates of peasants follows: indemnity and with the right of each investigate, nation to dispose of itself. International In the r relations and treaties should be submitivarious moves that will be made in not a contingency if the prospective ted to the control of the peoples inconnection with the purchase of the contractor possesses the necessary terested. Dispute should be settled by new site, all matters surrounding the and proper organization for carrying an international tribunal and not by present force at the infirmary will be on the work, force. The congress approves the union held in statu quo at the request of "On April 25 I made certain recan international tribunal and not by present force at the infinitely and force. The congress approves the union held in statu quo at the request of workers and appeals to the peasants of the State Board of Charities and ommendations to you concerning the was made today that American plans of concerning the increase of the productions.

"On April 25 I made certain rections was made today that American plans of the productions to you concerning the are being predicated upon the productions and appeals to force their governments. Corrections. all countries to force their governments Corrections, to renounce annexation and indomnities. "The congress considers that it is its duty energetically to defend its country, recoiling before sacrifices in order to sustain the fighting strength of the army will not forget the blood which has been

Personal Grievances of the Members of Board Are Aired

on Inspection Trip; the Goat Meat Scandal Is Investigated

"It looks very much as if the supervisors needed fixing as well as the county hospital."

This statement was made by one of General Goethals, general manager of

Jury had made one, not complete, visit to the infirmary, and wished to finish for the trip and without giving notice of their intention to anyone save Dis-

Charities and Corrections had chosen Wednesday for their preliminary surof the hospitals of Alameda county was unknown to the Grand Jury, as was the selection of the date by the Grand Jury for their trip un-known to the state organization. Each organization was keeping its move as quiet as possible, and so quiet was it kept that neither knew that the other was on the road until that morning.

MEET AT HOSPITAL. When the two organizations met at the county infirmary in the afternoon ney merely exchanged the courtesies the Russian lines and propose such a of the day, and each gave the other compact, it was reported here today. as wide a berth as possible so that Simultaneously news was received of they would not be accused of inter-

After completing their final inspec-ion of the infirmary the Grand Jury called the supervisors to meet with that time without interfering with them yesterday afternoon.

The four members were admitted to the room together and were kept before the inquisitors for almost two

It is evident that the supervisors thrashed out all of their personal levances before the jurors, and it is fact that Supervisor Foss indulged imself in the expression of his opinion of Dr. C. A. Wills, the superintendent of the infirmary, and finally wound up by charging that District Attorney Hynes was preparing a coat of whitewash for Dr. Wills.

Clashes were frequent, until one of the members of the Grand Jury expressed the opinion that the Board of Supervisors needed attention as vell as the county infirmary.

The Grand Jury paid special attention to the exact conditions that ex-isted at the infirmary at the time that the goat meat substitution was disthe condition of the various employees on the night before the expose. It has been reported to the Grand Jury that some of the em-ployees were under the influence of iquor at that time.
It is not expected that the Grand

Jury will bring in any criminal charges, but that they will devote a considerable portion of their final report to the conditions existing at the House institution

WOULD AID PROBE. rections every help in the survey that they are making of the hospital con-ditions of Alameda county. Many of the grand jurors feel that the State ing for the ways and necessary equip Board of Charities and Corrections ment when requested and protecting "The peasants aspire to an equitable can go into matters that the Grand peace without humiliating annexation or Jury is not in a position to properly in the cost of labor and in the price

In the meantime, aside from the

of Wooden Ship Idea, Ousted as the Result of Controversy

Panel Runs Into State Board|General's Contract Ideas Are| Blamed by Subordinates as Hindrance to Plan: He Denies

goat meat scandal solely. The Grand anew a controversy as to the value of wooden vessels as cargo vessels.

The statements reveal that the fleet their work before working up their corporation has just received offer final report. They had set Wednesday from ten firms to build 496 wooder corporation has just received offers ships within twelve months or 786 within eighteen months. General has turned the proposals

trict Attorney Hynes. Goethals has turned the proposal.

The fact that the State Foard of down because the builders wish to construct the ships on a cost plus 10 per cent profit basis instead of contracting for a flat price for the ships

ORIGINATORS OF PLAN. Eustis and Clark are the mining engineers who originated the wooder ship building plan adopted by the shipping board and regarded by General Goethals as impracticable. When the board formed the fleet corporation and put General Goethals at its head with full powers to build ships the two engineers were assigned to the corporation as the general's aides. After taking charge of the building program General Goethals turned to steel construction and limited the wooden program to not more than 250 ships, in eighteen months. Eustis and Clark contend the corporations can build 2000 wooden ships within

ISSUES ANSWER. Just before General Goethals dismissed Clark and Eustis both engi-neers declared they had nothing to retract from their statements that th vooden program had been abandoned in favor of steel and that the result yould be a great delay in getting ships into the service.

The action of General Goethals is taken as the final proof of the co lapse of the wooden ship building

program.
In dismissing Clark and Eustis General Goethals sent the following memorandum to Chairman Denman of the shipping board; "Certain statements were given to

the press late yesterday afternoon by Mr. Fastis and Mr. Clark. "The most serious charge in their statement is that, by insisting upon contractors who are desirous of as sisting in the shipbuilding scheme because these men are not able to estimate on labor and material conditions as they exist today, thereby delaying the construction of ships.

DENIES CHARGE.

charge is false. You were present at the hearings before the committee on appropriations on May 22 in which the method or cost plus percentage was discussed and disposed of. You made the state-The Grand Jury is inclined to give and disposed of. You made the state-the State Board of Charities and Corment that you favored the lump sum basis. On returning to the office I took action along these lines. In wooden ship construction we are pay ment when requested and protecting the contractor on account of advances The only contingency of materials. unprotected is inexperience, which i

necessary authority. \$50,000,000 available and contracts ability of at least three years of war. AMSTERDAM (via London), June might truthfully tell the committee put up to the United States—the land.—The Haitien Charge d'Affaires at that I had not obligated the govern-ing of the knockout blow to German

and the struggle for the safety of the Berlin has been handed his passratrimony of the Russian people. The ports, according to a despatch from
congress summons the army to submit the German capital. The Hatien diitself to discipline and defend revoluplomat had previously presented a
tionary Russia of peasants and workers. Inote protesting against unrestricted
to amount to \$20,000,000 or \$25,000,000, the plans of the allies' offensive have It grants its benediction to this war and submarine warefare and demanding This shows the falseness of the state- been completely upset by the Russian compensation for losses caused to ment that ship construction is being upheaval has given Washington a joit delayed unnecessarily." In some quarters it has developed

CAPITAL CITY AND SEVEN TOWNS IN REPUBLIC ARE RAZED

San Salvador and Suburbs Shattered By Earthquake and Swept by Fire After Violent Eruption of Volcano

firmary Troubles Probed— Eustis and Clark, Originators DEVASTATION IN WIDE AREA

By Associated Press.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, June 8.---San Salvador, the capital of the republic of Salvador, with a population of about 70,000, has been totally destroyed, according to a despatch from San Miguel, Salvador.

No details as to the manner in which the city was destroyed have been received but it undoubtedly was the result of an earthquake or

At 7 o'clock last night the telegraph operator at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, reported that the operator at San Salvador had informed him that earthquakes had been felt there. The shocks were also felt at Te- | Ambassador Page, Lord Derby guciagalpa, where the operator at 7:45 p. m. lost communication with

From Sensuntenpeque, north central Salvador, flames were seen arising apparently from a volcano in the neighborhood of San Salva-

A despatch from Tegucigalpa says that in addition to the wiping out of San Salvador, the towns of Quetzaltepeque. Nejapa, Suchichoto. Paisnal, Armenois and Mejicanos were also destroyed. Mejicanos was

At 10:09 this morning there still was no communication between San

An operator who reached the edge of the destroyed zone reported at 2:20 o'clock this morning that San Salvador was in ruins and that everything within a radius of thirty miles had been destroyed by an

The town of Santa Teola also has been destroyed, according to this eport. Residents of San Salvador are camping in the streets and parks. At the time the report was sent it had been raining heavily five hours. The disaster is supposed to have been caused by an eruption of the volcano of San Salvador, at the foot of which the city is situated.

made untenable by an earthquake, fire and volcano cruption last night, made untenable by an earthquake, fire and volcano cruption last night, hard all the way across preparing according to advices from Minister Long, to the State Department this plans for their work in France.

evere earthquakes from 6:35 p.m. to 8:45 when the volcano of San Salvador began to belch forth fire and smoke toward Quetzaltepeque.

the business section seemed to be under control at the time his message was sent. No deaths had been reported at that time and the legation records are reported safe.

until 9:25. The maximum tremors were reported about 8:07.

San Salvador, the capital of Salvador, is a thriving Central American city, containing about 70,000 inhabitants. It was founded by Spaniards in 1525, and is today the seat of many pretentious buildings, among them a university, a national palace, cathedral, national library, astronomical observatory, botanical garden, besides many palatial resi-

in the years 1854, 1872 and 1879, these being accompanied with great loss of life and property.

1917 VICTORY HOPES GIVEN UP BY ALLIES

By J. P. Yoder.

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Hope of pessimism.

In others, nation has at last been permitted to up to the United States.

that public opinion in the United American party, and the hotel this States has been chloroformed and morning was completely transformed facts withheld, knowledge of which by the placing of numerous sign

Guests of British: Big U-Boat

NEWS OF DEPARTURE FROM U.S. WAS SECRET

and Viscount French Join in Welcome; Work Is Begun

By Frank Getty.

A BRITISH PORT, June 8. -Major-General John J. Pershing, commander of the first American expeditionary force to France, arrived in England today, accompanied by

pressed the utmost astonishment that the news of his departure had been so successfully suppressed. "I thought the whole world knew about my leav-ing the United States." he declared. The American army chief and his staff were given a tremendous ova-tion on their arrival. A special train was in waiting for the party. It was due to arrive in London at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Austrian division on the front to enter a delegation of Austrians, including two ference.

diers. Orders were issued for their ar-None but a dictator can now restore

make every sacrifice to sustain the fight

GIVEN PASSPORTS were limited to this amount until the Conceit has given way to conception hearings were held, in order that I of the size of the job that has been Haltien commerce and life,

This statement was made by one of the grand jurors at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Grand Jury room at the county jail building.

The Grand Jury had haled the Board of Supervisors before them to talk over the hospital conditions as a result of the last visit made by the county inquisitors to the infirmary on the Board of Supervisors responded to the summons. Supervisors responded to the summons, Supervisors responded to the summons, Supervisors responded to the nation's emergency.

The Visit of the Grand Jury to the county infirmary and the summoning of the supervisors had to do with the goat meat scandal solely. The Grand solely. The Grand solely is a controversy as to the value of the grand jurors at a meeting held the emergency fleet corporation, today the emergency fleet corporation, today dismissed F. A. Eustis of Boston, as sistant general manager of the emergency fleet corporation, today dismissed F. A. Eustis of Boston, as sistant general manager, and F. H. Clark of New York, the two engineers who originated the wooden fleet idea. The dismissal of Eustis and Clark today followed their action of last night the telegraph operator at To'clock last night the telegraph operator at To'

a suburb of San Salvador.

Salvador and Tegucigalpa.

AMERICAN BUILDING DAMAGED WASHINGTON, June 8.—An important section of the central business part of San Salvador was destroyed, the American legation building was rendered uninhabitable and all other city property apparently

Long's message undated, apparently was sent last night. It reported

One final severe shock was followed by decreasing tremors. Dry ashes fell in a steady streak over the city. Long said the fire in

The seismograph at Georgetown University early today recorded 'severe" earthquake shocks, presumably at a distance of two thousand miles from here. The disturbance began at 7:57 last night and lasted

It has suffered considerably from earthquakes in the past, especially

especially among some members of the Council an allied victory in 1917 has gone, of National Defense, there is a feeling according to best-informed govern-ment officials. The frank admission of relief that deception has given way to frankness and that the American face the cold fact that the success of failure of the allied cause is squarely

Among a number of the strongest men in Washington—some members of the government and other business men giving their time and services to winning the war-the feeling is strong

198 in Staff of Commander Are

Blockade Escaped by Vessel

United Press Staff Correspondent.

his staff. He reported a pleasant trip and ex

"We are very glad to be the standard bearers of our country in this great wiff for civilization," General Pershing asserted. "To land on Brit-ish soil and receive such a welcome is very significant—and very deeply

appreciated. "We expect soon to be playing our part—and I hope it will be a very large part—on the western front."

Pershing and his staff worked

ESCAPE SUBMARINES There were 198 men in Pershing's party-53 army officers and the remainder civilians or enlisted men of headquarters troop.

The voyage over from America was an uneventful one. No submarines were encountered and no mines seen. The weather was good and the sea smooth American destroyers con-voyed the ship all the way. They were joined by a flotilla of British destroyers at a point a hundred miles off the Irish coast.

The ship on which the Americans arrived at 8:30 a. noisy welcome in the harbor When it docked a guard of honor lined up on the landing stage, inluding high British army and navy officers. They stood rigid at salute as the "Star Spangled Banner" was played, and as Pershing descended the gangplank. He formally inspected a group of British soldiers who were in the receiving party—stopping to chat a moment with one guardsman on whose sleeve he noticed stripes showing he had been twice wounded. When the American general and his staff returned oabrd ship, lining up on the deck in salute as the band played "God Save the King." After these ceremonics, General Pershing received a large party of British and

American newscpapermen.

PAID HIGH HONOR.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, June 8.—The American
general and his party were received by the officers of the port, the gen-eral commanding the district and the

mayor. They were escorted from the dock by a band and a guard of honor. General Pershing arrived in London this afternoon. He was welcomed by Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador; Lord Derby, secretary of state for war; Viscount French, commanding the British home forces, and other officers, including Lord Brooke, who will be attached to Gen-

eral Pershing's staff during his stay n England. The expected arrival of General Pershing and his party had been kept a fairly close secret from the London Several floors of rooms in a hotel had been reserved

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These nominations were accom-Hugh Rodman of the navy to be a

mands in the expeditionary force were nominated to be brigadier-generals of the army by the President. They

Omar Bundy, Colonel Richard M. Blatchford, Colonel David G. Shanks, Colonel Robert L. Bullard, Colonel Augustus C. Blockson, Colonel George T. Bartlett, Colonel Joseph T. Dickinson, Colonel Henry T Allen, Colonel Charles W. Kennedy, Colonel
Harry Hale, Colonel Samuel D. Sturgis, Colonel William M Wright, Colorder J. E. Marth M. Wright, Colorder J. Mar

SIBERT'S ACTIVE CAREER.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Brigadier-General William L. Sibert, who was nominated today to be a majorgeneral, was one of Major-General Goethal's chief assistants in the building of the Panama canal. During his service on the isthmus he was a colonel of the engineer corps, but or completion of the work he was promoted to the rank of brigadier-general and transferred to Fort Miley, San Francisco. For several years he was in command of the Coast Artillery Corps on the Pacific Coast.

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entire nations; it is made by the coordinated forces of capital and labor, agriculture and industry, each sacrificing private gain, individual and personal advantage, with the same willingness that the military sacrifices its blood and its lives.

The capital the statement is freely made by both representatives agriculture and industry, each sacrificing private gain, individual and personal advantage, with the same willingness that the military sacrifices its blood and its lives.

The capital the statement is freely made by both representatives and senators that delay in passing legislation necessary before direct action can be obtained is attributed to lack of confidence in either the cabinet or the Council of National Defense.

It is no longer a secret that as an offensive factor Russia has collapsed and is out of the military plans for a year at least. Nothing but the rise consist of about three men, free from executive duties or routine, but with lishment of a dictatorship can save

generals, to the Senate:
John E. Morrison, William L. Sibert, Charles G. Morton.

the nomination of Captain

Those who will hold other com-

Colonel Edward F. Glenn, Colonel

and military forces going abroad to carry the war to Germany.

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channel. Boats containing survivors were shelled and sunk.

engine of destruction to sweep for-Dante would have found new hell pictures in the cataclysm which rent News of the destruction of the ship and the attack on the survivthe earth along this twelve-mile front ors was received at a French port from Ypres to Armentieres yesterday morning. A vast uplieaval of 600 tons of explosives was the beginning. today from survivors of the French

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CAVALRY IN ACTION.

United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN

prisoners so far counted is the score

o date in the great Flanders offen

So complete is the success with which the drive was still progressing

today that British cavalry is in action.

Nothing could be cited as indicating n a more remarkable degree the com-

plete breaking of tremendously strong

German trench lines than this calling

plowed as by some brobdingnagian farmer, tons of loam turned and

though in an earthquake shock BARRAGE LEADS TROOPS.

I was standing on the massive top of a dugout when this shock came

For several seconds it felt as though the whole earth had caved in. A minute before the explosions the air was stagnant. The concussion produced a breeze that twisted the branches of trees for miles away.

Great jagged forks of flame shot toward the sky like tongues of light-

ning. Then began the artillery roar, a roar such as never before heard on this or any other front. The barrage pattered ahead of the British troops ike a hail of great steel stones. A storm of red rockets arose from the

darkness ahead as the Germans mad-ly signaled for help. A moment later white rockets told that the British had swept over the trench—and were

Successes of yesterday and today make the Germans' position to the east of the Messines-Wytschaete ridge critical. The river Lys and the Commines canal converge there, meeting at Commines. If the Germans succeed in crossing these waterways they will have to undertake the operation under shell fire and must necessarily

COUNTER OFFENSIVE. PARIS, June 8.—Germany has apparently started a counter-offensive

along a great section of the French Today's official report detailed

violent enemy bombardment around St. Quentin and Lafere, preliminary to an attack which the French killed at its inception; more violent artillery fire centered on French positions north of Moulin Laffaux and south

of Filam as well as in the Cerny sector and "enemy attacks at various

UDINE, Italy, June 8.—A semi-official announcement says that Aus-tria has made a formidable concen-

tration of forces on the Italian front bythe withdrawal of troops from the

Russian front. The statement says that the Italians are now confronted

by an estimated two-thirds of the entire Austrian army.

SOUTHLAND LOST?

LONDON, June 8, 5 p. m .- There are five American survivors from the steamer Southland. Among the American survivors is A. McCoy of Los Angeles, Cal.

The foregoing despatch, indicating disaster to the Southland, was filed

in London after a despatch, which was delayed in transmission and had

not been received late this afternoon.

The steamship referred to doubtless

had no advices that the vessel had

GRAIN DWINDLES

COPENHAGEN, June 8 (via London).—The rapid dwindling of German grain stocks under the drain

imposed by the supplementary bread allowances, to compensate for missing potatoes, was the cause of the recent hastily summoned conference of representatives of the central of representatives of the central powers in Berlin. Officials of the

German food department, supported

by energetic representations from the military and diplomatic authori-

ties, won the grant of an additional proportion for Germany of the grain

met with disaster.

is the Red Star liner of that name. NEW YORK June 8 .- The International Mercantile Company, own-ers of the Southland, said today they

points." All attacks failed.

lose heavily.

turned loose

ward in victory.

where yesterday the British loose every man-contrived

By William Philip Simms

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must become general before successful demands that must inevitably be made mobilization of the entire resources until legislation has been enacted making certain the proper distribution of the burden.

The feeling is developing that the importance of the American military in a feeling in the feeling is developing that the importance of the American military in the feeling is developing that the importance of the American military in the feeling is developing that the importance of the American military in the feeling is developing that the importance of the feeling is developed in the feeling in the feeling is developed in the feeling in the feeling in the feeling is developed in the feeling in the feeli

importance of the American military ers of labor say that unless the food participation alone has been overemphasized. The big lesson taught by Europe, it is said, that war is no longer made by armies; it is made by labor troubles are inevitable. entire nations; it is made by the co-ordinated forces of capital and labor,

likely contingency.

France has passed the high point of her efficiency and can be counted on to do nothing more than hold her own. England, while still on the upgrade from a military viewpoint, has almost reached her high point, and, economically is on the downgrade.

economically, is on the down-grade. Granting, as seems probable, that Germany is in equally serious straits, neither side has the reserve strength to deliver a knockout. In the opinion John Biddle, Colonel Henry C. of French and British military ex-Hodges Jr., Colonel Albert Cronk-hite, Colonel William Sage, Colonel punch must come from America—if it comes at all.

America has not awakened yet to

the gravity of the situation.
Interviews by the United Press with from Messines to Wytschaete, how-

rise Colonel Samuel D. Sturgis. Colonel Samuel D. Sturgis. Colonel William M Wright, Colonel P. C. Marsh.

The following commanders of the navy were nominated to be captains: Harley C. Christy, Waldo Evans, Charles F. Preston, Noble E. Irwin, Thomas J. Senn, Richard H. Leigh.

Immediate confirmation of the sense of the confirmation o nominations by the Senate is expected to be exacted from those who must by President Wilson Upon being be the stay-at-homes and ultimately confirmed the officers will be ordered be drafted for work here in America to new posts in command of the naval far from the fighting lines.

SMALL WAR COUNCIL. Administration leaders, members of the Council of National Defense and members of Congress, irrespective of partisanship, recognize the existence of a dangerous situation here in the capital. They say that neither capital nor labor will respond to the radical

LIFEBOATS ARE **U-BOAT'S GUNS**

into the offensive of these quick moving forces only available in open fighting.

Great torn fields, huge furrows. PARIS, June 8.—An unknown American boat has been sunk by a was the mark across Belgium's fields German submarine in the English today

sailing ship Jeanne Cordonnier. touched off simultaneously, this vast force tore up the earth like a volcano. The country trembled as

PEKING, June 8 .- Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, the American minister, has handed to the foreign office the following communication from Washington:

"The United States government learns with the most profound regret At the capital the statement is of the dissensions in China and expresses a sincere desire that tranquility and political co-ordination be forthwith established.

"The entry of China into the war or ernment are matters of secondary dent Wilson when he sent the nominations of the following brigadierinations of the following brigadierinations of the sent to be region

generals to the Senate:

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of a Russian Napoleon or the estabits name to be region

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of a Russian Napoleon or the estabits name to a dictatorship can save
authority to render final decisions, as political entity and proceed along the
authority to render final decisions, as political entity and proceed along the
the Sizy situation. Neither is a 1s done by the British war council.

The prediction is freely made that
China's form of government or the
The prediction is freely made that
Dersonnel which administers the govpersonnel which administers the government America has only the friendliest interest and desires to be of service to China.

"America expresses the sincere hope that factional and political disputes will be set aside and that all parties and persons will work to reestablish and co-ordinate the government and secure China's position among nations, which is impossible while there is internal discord"

GENERAL PERSHING IN ENGLAND WITH STAFF

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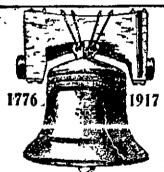
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SIBERT'S ACTIVE CAREER.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Brigadier-General William L. Sibert, who was nominated today to be a majorgeneral, was one of Major-General Goethal's chief assistants in the building of the Panama canal. During his service on the isthmus he was a colonel of the engineer corps, but or completion of the work he was promoted to the rank of brigadier-general and transferred to Fort Miley, San Francisco. For several years he was in command of the Coast Artillery Corps on the Pacific Coast.

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It is no longer a secret that as an offensive factor Russia has collapsed and is out of the military plans for a year at least. Nothing but the rise consist of about three men, free from executive duties or routine, but with lishment of a dictatorship can save

generals, to the Senate:
John E. Morrison, William L. Sibert, Charles G. Morton.

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channel. Boats containing survivors were shelled and sunk.

engine of destruction to sweep for-Dante would have found new hell pictures in the cataclysm which rent News of the destruction of the ship and the attack on the survivthe earth along this twelve-mile front ors was received at a French port from Ypres to Armentieres yesterday morning. A vast uplieaval of 600 tons of explosives was the beginning. today from survivors of the French

1917 VICTORY HOPES GIVEN UP BY ALLIES

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CAVALRY IN ACTION.

United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN

prisoners so far counted is the score

o date in the great Flanders offen

So complete is the success with which the drive was still progressing

today that British cavalry is in action.

Nothing could be cited as indicating n a more remarkable degree the com-

plete breaking of tremendously strong

German trench lines than this calling

plowed as by some brobdingnagian farmer, tons of loam turned and

though in an earthquake shock BARRAGE LEADS TROOPS.

I was standing on the massive top of a dugout when this shock came

For several seconds it felt as though the whole earth had caved in. A minute before the explosions the air was stagnant. The concussion produced a breeze that twisted the branches of trees for miles away.

Great jagged forks of flame shot toward the sky like tongues of light-

ning. Then began the artillery roar, a roar such as never before heard on this or any other front. The barrage pattered ahead of the British troops ike a hail of great steel stones. A storm of red rockets arose from the

darkness ahead as the Germans mad-ly signaled for help. A moment later white rockets told that the British had swept over the trench—and were

Successes of yesterday and today make the Germans' position to the east of the Messines-Wytschaete ridge critical. The river Lys and the Commines canal converge there, meeting at Commines. If the Germans succeed in crossing these waterways they will have to undertake the operation under shell fire and must necessarily

COUNTER OFFENSIVE. PARIS, June 8.—Germany has apparently started a counter-offensive

along a great section of the French Today's official report detailed

violent enemy bombardment around St. Quentin and Lafere, preliminary to an attack which the French killed at its inception; more violent artillery fire centered on French positions north of Moulin Laffaux and south

of Filam as well as in the Cerny sector and "enemy attacks at various

UDINE, Italy, June 8.—A semi-official announcement says that Aus-tria has made a formidable concen-

tration of forces on the Italian front bythe withdrawal of troops from the

Russian front. The statement says that the Italians are now confronted

by an estimated two-thirds of the entire Austrian army.

SOUTHLAND LOST?

LONDON, June 8, 5 p. m .- There are five American survivors from the steamer Southland. Among the American survivors is A. McCoy of Los Angeles, Cal.

The foregoing despatch, indicating disaster to the Southland, was filed

in London after a despatch, which was delayed in transmission and had

not been received late this afternoon.

The steamship referred to doubtless

had no advices that the vessel had

GRAIN DWINDLES

COPENHAGEN, June 8 (via London).—The rapid dwindling of German grain stocks under the drain

imposed by the supplementary bread allowances, to compensate for missing potatoes, was the cause of the recent hastily summoned conference of representatives of the central of representatives of the central powers in Berlin. Officials of the

German food department, supported

by energetic representations from the military and diplomatic authori-

ties, won the grant of an additional proportion for Germany of the grain

met with disaster.

is the Red Star liner of that name. NEW YORK June 8 .- The International Mercantile Company, own-ers of the Southland, said today they

points." All attacks failed.

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ward in victory.

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By William Philip Simms

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must become general before successful demands that must inevitably be made mobilization of the entire resources until legislation has been enacted making certain the proper distribution of the burden.

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likely contingency.

France has passed the high point of her efficiency and can be counted on to do nothing more than hold her own. England, while still on the upgrade from a military viewpoint, has almost reached her high point, and, economically is on the downgrade.

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America has not awakened yet to

the gravity of the situation.
Interviews by the United Press with from Messines to Wytschaete, how-

rise Colonel Samuel D. Sturgis. Colonel Samuel D. Sturgis. Colonel William M Wright, Colonel P. C. Marsh.

The following commanders of the navy were nominated to be captains: Harley C. Christy, Waldo Evans, Charles F. Preston, Noble E. Irwin, Thomas J. Senn, Richard H. Leigh.

Immediate confirmation of the sense of the confirmation o nominations by the Senate is expected to be exacted from those who must by President Wilson Upon being be the stay-at-homes and ultimately confirmed the officers will be ordered be drafted for work here in America to new posts in command of the naval far from the fighting lines.

SMALL WAR COUNCIL. Administration leaders, members of the Council of National Defense and members of Congress, irrespective of partisanship, recognize the existence of a dangerous situation here in the capital. They say that neither capital nor labor will respond to the radical

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into the offensive of these quick moving forces only available in open fighting.

Great torn fields, huge furrows. PARIS, June 8.—An unknown American boat has been sunk by a was the mark across Belgium's fields German submarine in the English today

sailing ship Jeanne Cordonnier. touched off simultaneously, this vast force tore up the earth like a volcano. The country trembled as

PEKING, June 8 .- Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, the American minister, has handed to the foreign office the following communication from Washington:

"The United States government learns with the most profound regret At the capital the statement is of the dissensions in China and expresses a sincere desire that tranquility and political co-ordination be forthwith established.

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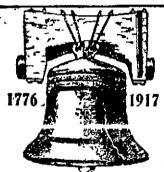
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scarcity that increases monthly, as the

livestock decreases; the prospective poor

intion, coupled with a prediction that the German public may lose confidence in the

infallibility of its leaders are presented

Dr. Aguero, who has spent much time

convicted of serving items of food not on

EGGS NON-EXISTENT. "Eggs," says Dr Aguero, "are non-existent, as also is milk. Vegetables are

excessively scarce and rare foods are not to be had by persons of tiny purses. A small meal costs from 12 to 14 marks in the restaurants. Sixty-five grammes

of meat cost 4½ marks, an order of veg-etables 2½ marks, and soup ½ mark." Dr. Aguero then passes to chocolate,

coffee and tea, which he also character-

izes as non-existent. He declares that

frults are as rare as vegetables because

of potatoes, 10 grammes of fat and 8 grammes of sugar. One egg monthly was

milk when there is any."
Regarding livestock in Germany, Dr.

Aguero says the 11,000,000 milch cows on hand before the war have decreased

lack of food, while the average milk given by each cow has dropped from

seven and eight litres to four and five

"Germany before the war," says' Dr. Aguero, "had 27,000,000 head of cattle, 10

per cent of which were sacrificed in No-

vember, 1916, and the number has since fallen to 19,000,000. Thirty per cent of

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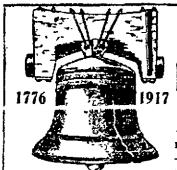
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teachers, two janitors and the truant of-ficer of the Hayward grammar school were summarily dismissed by the school board today. The teachers say their loy-alty to Principal E. N. Mabrey, who was also recently dismissed and who received the war, but who now is returning home, a second distinguity notice this week in the Journal des Debats. a second distrissar notice this week, is

Although the teachers say they have been unjustly treated and although the entire community is aroused over the board's action, no step will be taken but the board's action, no step will be taken but the bu the teachers as a body toward reinstatement, according to Miss Clara E. Ketelment, according to Miss Clara E. Ketel-

sen, the viceprincipal, and one of those tatoes, if one can get them. Even the dismissed. The fact that the board acted dearest restaurants are forbidden to offer when one of the second secon dismissed. The fact that the board acted dearest restaurants are forbidden to offer when one of its members, Trustee F. I. Lemos, who was known to be opposed to the recent reduction of the salaries of the faculty, was not present, is also being commented upon, as are the dismissals of five of the teachers who had already sent in their resignations.

in prison, after having paid a fine of already sent in their resignations. Teachers and other school officials who 3000 marks for serving extra bread. received notices of dismissal in their pay also mentions the aristocratic hotel, Esplanade, the director of which now is serving a sentence of a year in jail after having paid a similar fine, having been

envelopes are: E. N. Mabrey, supervising principal; Clara E. Ketelsen, vice-principal; Marguerite Vineyard, Gertrude Freitag, Mary D. Wheeler, Mrs. Julia R. Straven, Margaret E. Devan, Elinor Brown, Bertha Jessen, Florence Early, Cecelia Shearer, Helva Brassel, Margaret Elliott, Muriel Ogden, Mary E. Palmer, Miss Anne Ober-muller, musical director, C. O. Dahle, Janitor; N. Pry, assistant janitor; L. M. Turner, truant officer.

HAVE POSITIONS.

Or these three had already acepted po-sitions with the Oakland school board and two had resigned to be married.
"The dismissal of these teachers is for the good of the service; they would never the good of the service; they would never have gotten along with the new school administration and were showing political partisanship," said Trustee Hugh F. Aldrich. "With the teachers in sympation, regardless of the social class, to which it belongs." Dr. Aguero continues, thy with Mabrey, whom we recently dis-missed, there would have been no harthy with Mabrey, whom we recently dismissed, there would have been no harmony in school administration under the parture consisted of 250 grammes of new regime. We decided on that account new regime. We decided on that account to hire a new corps of teachers who will be in accord with the school administra-tion. As for the dismissal of five teachbe in accord men and the first state of the dismissal of five teachers after they had resigned, we took that step because under the new law unless children and invalids, the latter on presentation of medical certificates, can get the sentation of medical certificates, can get when there is any."

Germany, Dr of the teachers who is, I believe, going to be married, merely resigned from grade No 4, which did not make it clear to 6,000,000 that she had completely severed her connection with the school. The new teachers are a splendid lot and include university graduates I don't know whether or litres. not it has been said that they have had no previous teaching experience, but their credentials were entirely satisfactory."

CHARGE POLITICS, "We were dismissed because we were "We were dismissed because we were fallen to 18,000,000 Thirty per cent of loyal to Principal Mabrey," said Miss the 25,000,000 swine have been slaught-ketelsen, the vice-principal. "We asked one of the school trustees if he would not expect the new teachers to be loyal to their principal and he said he would the 5,000,000 sheep have disappeared entirely while the 4,500,000 goats have fall-As far as the accusation of politics is tirely, while the 4,500,000 goats have fallconderned, we teachers have the right en off to 3.000,000."
to tote and as we knew that if a cerlose our positions, we asked our friends to be performed by women and French to vote for the other man. As a body, I and Russian prisoners. The soil is suftake any action over their dismissal. Beliefes, the candidates for school trustee promised before the election that the policy. promised before the election that the po- uct. He estimates that production has itions of the teachers were a "Contempuble personal spleen" is how Principal E N Mabrev described the wholesale dismissal. "It is certainly not

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wholesale dismissal. It is certaint had because of their want of merit that these teachers are being dismissed," said every one of them. Teachers who have teachers are being dismissed, said been as long as twenty years in the Mabrey. "I would highly recommend been as long as twenty years in the service of the Hayward School Board are included to the dismissals. I wouldn't say that the school board took this action. It was the act of one man, Trustee Russell, who is attempting to run the school and the school board all by him-self; as for the new teachers, few of them have had any previous experience in school work. Fancy experienced teachers accepting the reduction of salaries adopted by the board of trustees, who fived \$57.50 a month as the minimum, a rate which existed eleven years ago. As for myself," concluded Mabrey, "I have received two dismissals already and

shouldn't wonder if they send me one or two more notices of dismissal." LEMOS IS HEARD. "I don't know anything about the dismissal of the teachers," said Trustee F. I. Lemos, who is the "minority" in the school board and who was not present at the meeting when action was taken. "I asked my colleagues on the board if they would not postpone the meeting until could attend, but apparently they did not do so. I understood that no teacher was to be dismissed unless on the question of merit. I myself think we could not get better teachers than we have had. I also believe that to get good teachers we must pay good salaries, and consequently I opposed the recent action of he board in cutting down the salaries." While the teachers themselves are to et matters stand, their friends are indignantly discussing what retaliatory ac-

ASKS FOR DIVORCE

John Philip Agee, a painting contractor residing at 1639 Francisco street, Berkeley, was named as defendant this morning in a divorce action brought by May Agee, who alleges that his nagging and fault-finding disposition made it impossible for her to live with him longer than six weeks after their marriage on February 19 of this year. The plaintiff declares that she was obliged to obtain employment in order to support herself and her adopted daughter.

Howard R. Gerberding filed suit against Hazel Gerberding filed suit against Hazel Gerberding whom he married in Santa Rosa on July 9, 1914. He alleges that his wife neglected her child and that she requently remained out at night until late hours. On one occasion, he avers, she did not return home until the following morning.

DANCE PLANNED

A dance and entertainment will be given at the roseroom of the Hotel Oakland on the evening of Monday, June 11, by the Far Western Caterers, Inc., at which case proprietors, hotel men, stewards, clerks and all others interested in the catering business will be present. The affair is being staged under direction of the followstaged under direction of the follow-ing directors: W. C. Jurgens, W. L. McCallum, A. G. Howard, C. G. Eu-wards and J. F. Lins.

RETRIAL IS DENIED

The motion of William E. Boardman president of the Oregon Gas and Electric Company, for a new trial in a case in-volving Beardman and William T. Crittenden in a stock sale dispute, was de-nied by Superior Judge Brown this morn-ing. Defendant announced that an appeal sould be taken to the Supreme Court,

The suit was to recover money alleged due by reason of depreciation of stock in the company of which Boardman

Shortage; Crops Are Poor

Suffering Increases Daily, Says Traveler; All beauracacy and it is the same for all Germany. In Bavaria and Saxony the mentality is the same, but I do not say that this is the immutable state of mind. The day when the German people belivestock decreases; the prospective poor comes convinced of the lack of skill of its crops for 1917, because of the shortage leaders; when it perceives the fallibility of labor, the German viewpoint concern- of imperial leadership it will not support

AERIAL FIRE-FIGHTING PLANT IS INVENTION

SAN DIEGO, June 9-l'ire Chief Louis Almgren of this city announced that he was plunning to have what he believes will be the first aerial fire-fighting unit in the world. He has arranged for the use by the fire-fighters of a 100-horsepower flying boat to be stationed at a local aviation school. When a waterfront fire starts, the chief or an assistant will be carried by air to the blaze. Chemical extinguishers will be taken along. The speed by which fires may be reached in this way

TALK ON PRISONS

The Epworth League of the First Methodist church of Oakland will have a special service next Sunday evening, when the problems of prisoners and discharged prisoners will be

Captain William I, Dav, who has twenty-seven years, will deliver an address on the subject: "Sunshine and Shadows." Having come in conand Shadows. Aaving come in con-tact with the problems of these un-fortunates, Captain Day will have many stories to tell that will illus-trate the difficulties men meet with on leaving the prisons-

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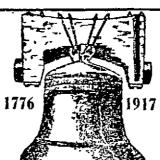
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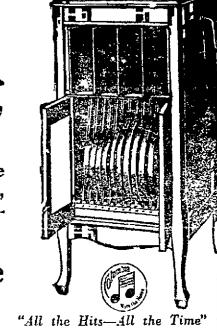
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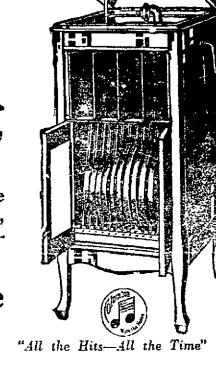
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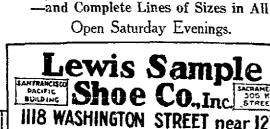
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small far of the ordinary cold creams. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—In an atsmall far of the ordinary cold creams. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—In an at-Care should be taken to strain the tempted daylight holdup Herman Somlemon juice through a fine cloth so mers, 40 years old, a jeweler of 1510 Fillno lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion more street, was shot twice and seriously will keep fresh for months. From ways the marries by a lone robber woman knows that lemon juice is wounded this morning by a lone robber blemishes as freckles, sallowness and any look tan, and is the ideal skin softener,

smoothener and beautifier.

Just try III Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion. It naturally Sommers, who was shot in the right should help to soften, freshen, bleach arm and through the jaw, was taken to and bring out the roses and hidden the Central Emergency Hospital where, beauty of any skin. Those who will in a dramatic effort, he told the police of make it a habit to gently massage this the attempted daylight robbedy. His lotion into the face, neck, arms and jaw bone broken, the jeweler by motion hands once or twice daily may be reamd signs, related how he struggled to paid with a skin that is flexible and keep his valuables from the armed young looking and a peach-like com-

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This is a mild form of indigection. It is usually brought on by eating too rapidly or too much, or of food not suited to your digestive organs. If you will eat slowly, masucate your food thoroughly, eat but little meat and none at all for supper, you will more than likely avoid the sour stomach without taking any medicine whatever, when you have sour stomach take one of Chamberlain's Tablets to aid digestion. For sale by Osgood Bros Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

sed to bleach and remove such who made his escape without obtaining

There were no witnesses to the attempted holdup. People in adjoining stores believed Sommers had attempted suicide as the robber made his escape on crowded Fillmore street.

stranger.
In this manner, and with the aid of a pencil. Summers told that the highway-man came into his store at 10.15 o'clock and asked to be shown a ring. As the jeweler went to get a tray of diamonds, the robber drew a revolver and ordered Sommers to throw up his hands. Instead t complying the jeweler attempted to take the gun away, and the man fired. the bullet piercling the right arm. Som-mers again tried to wrestle the weapon away from the robber when the fellow shot again, the bullet this time entering

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WASHINGTON, June 8. -Scarcely three weeks ago 2500 youths entered Fort Myer to train for service with Uncle Sam. Yesterday through the streets of the capital 2500 men, strong and fit. tramped before the amazed officials who had doubted the ability of the American youth to adapt himself to warfare in a short time.

short time.

Three weeks ago, fresh from offices and schools, the embryo officers went into camp, totally unfit for war work. Yesterday they strode down Pennsylvania avenue with a vigor and steadiness that belied the fact that they had marched come twelve miles. had marched some twelve miles in heavy equipment before they

"Hard as nails," one youth said, "and three weeks ago I found it an effort to walk more than two squares."

BALL IS PLANNED RICHMOND, June 8.—Mrs. James Towers, Jr., chairman of the general committee of arrangements, has announced the names of those who will comprise the floor committee for the annual ball of the Contra Costa Temple No. 113, Pythian Sisters, which is to take place at East Shore Park Saturday evening. The committee includes Jas. Towers, Dr. T. A. Guthrie, D. A. Lang, J. J. Bazzell, J. A. Gregory, L. M. Tubbs.

Mrs. J. H. Hill is chairman of the refreshment committee and those assisting Mrs. James Towers Jr. in the general arrangements are A. B. McVicker, H. E. Hammond, Jas. Towers, and H. H. Moore.

HEE-May 29, to the wife of Charles S. Gee, a SOHAIBLE June 5, to the wife of Otto H. Schalble, a son.
KERR—June 2, to the wife of John J. Kerr,
a daughter.
OGAWA—May 21, to the wife of Yasusuke Ogawa, a son. CHOJIN—May 28, to the wife of Toichi Chojin,

INJURED IN SMASH

BERKELEY, June 8 .- Mrs. Grace Baker of 1067 Stanage avenue was seriously inof 1067 Stanage avenue was seriously injured last evening in an automobile accident at Shattuck avenue and Dwight way, and her five-year-old son, Robert, received painful cuts and bruises on the face when the automobile which she was driving collided with another machine, ricocheted against a telephone pole and threw mother and child into the street. Mrs. Baker received a broken rib and possible internal injuries for which she was treated at Roosevelt Hospital, where the boy's wounds were also dressed. Today she was removed to her home. Mrs. Baker is the widow of the late Frank S. Baker.

Bailer is the Manual S. Baker.
With her son she was driving along Shattuck avenue when near Dwight Way, her machine struck the rear end of Manual Sams, and the struck the star end of the st an automobile driven by H. H. Sams, residing at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. Her car was thrown out of its track with considerable force and before she could apply the brakes had struck a pole at

George T. Swain, employed at the University of California, received minor injuries yesterday afternoon when the motorcycle which he was riding skidded on Shattuck avenue near Allston Way and smashed into a plate glass window in the store of Roos Brothers at that corner. He was able to go to his home.

MARRIAGE LICENTE/

YETTER-BROCKS—Frank Le Roy Yetter, 85, and Helen M. Brocks, 23, both of Oakland, GRIFFIN-GRIFFIN—Thomas F. Griffin, 44, and S. Viola Griffin, 40, both of Oakland, PERRY-SOUEA—Manuel R. Perry, 20, and Rose E. Sonsa, 20, both of Oakland, CEBELLO-VIERRA—Candido A. Cebello, 27, and Mary Vierra, 16, both of Oakland, HARTMAN-MAUGE—Ceorge E. Hariman, 36, and Clorinda Mauge, 23, both of Oakland, MOGENSEN-CLEGG—Niels R. Morensen, 24, Berkeley, and Dorothy D. Clegg, 15, San Jose, DIAS-VAGER—John C. Dias, 25, Oakland, and Mary A. Vager, 30, San Leandro.
PIMENTAL-TAPIA—Jos Pimental, 28, and diadehm Tapia, 21, both of Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

BRUCE-JOHNSON—Julius Bruce, 25, and Emma Johnson, 23, both of Oakkand. WINFREE-ROBINSON—Forrest F. Winfree, 28, and Essa M. Robinson, 21, both of Richmond. CONTRA COSTA LICENSES.

BISHOF-BOOTH—Allen Bishop, 85, and Irene Booth, 37, both of San Francisco. BCOTT-ROGERS—Ray Disworth Scott, 24, U. S. N., and Mae Edith Hogers, 22, San Pedro.

SAN MATEO LICENSES.

DENNISON-FINK—Lee R. Dennison, 32, South San Francisco, and Allee M. Fink, 21, Ala-meda.

BANTA CLARA LICENSES.

CRAFT-OBANION—John Gaines Craft, 57, Lompoe, and Alice Obmilon, 44, Santa Cruz.
DESGRANGES-ALLAMPRESS—Harry Edward Desgranges, 27, and Grace Mary Allampress, 22, both of Los Gutos.
KELLOGG-MOORE—John Stower Kellogg, 45, and Louise Moore, 35, both of San Francisco.

COOPER—In Berkeley, June 7, 1917, Margaret Bowers Cooper, widow of the lare Lugene T. Cooper and sister of William H. Butfington of San Francisco, a native of Somerset, Mass. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon, June 9, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 582 13th street, Onkland. Interment private.

Company, 382 1818 street, Unation.

private.

DROESE—In Emeryville, June 7, 1917, Paul Albert Droese, dearly beloved husband of Marie Droese, loving father of Olmont Droese and Mis. Genevere Leffler, a native of Germany, aged 4b years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the inneral services Saturday, June 9, 1917, at 20 wholk p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz Juneral parlors, 1933 Webster street, Oakland. Incidention, Oakland crematory.

CREMENTS.—In this city, June 6, 1917, James, beloved husband of the late Hannah Garduer, step father of Mis. George Hendrickson, J. Willard Pippitt, Mrs. A. L. Schreiber, George

of England, aged 68 years, Member of Industrial Lodge, No 157, I. O. O. F., of Sacramento, Cal.; Pacific Encampent, No. 2, I. O. O. F., of Sacramento, Cal. Granesto, Cal. Facific Encampent, Vo. 2, I. O. C. T., of Sacramento, Cal. Fineral services Saturday, June 9, 1917, at 2.30 p. n., at the thipper of the California Cramatorium, 4490 Pledmont avenue, Oaklaud, under the direction of the I. O. F. Rellef Committee of Oakland, Cal.

ENIGHTLY—In this city June 7, 1917, Ann. Courts belowed the or Phones buffelly low. under the direction of the 1. U. U. F. Keinet.
Committee of Oabland, Cai.
KNICHTLY—In this ciry, June 7. 1917, Ann.
dently beloved wife of Thomas knightly, lovlog mother of Frank Knightly, William T.
Knightly of Hayward and sister of Mrs. Patrick Burns of Watsonville, a native of Ireland, ared 87 years; Nember of Third Order
of St. Francis and C. L. A. S., No. 27.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Saturday, June 9, 1917, at 9 o'clock
a.m., from her late residence, 2216 Dennison
street, thence to St. Anthony's Church, East
13th street and 16th avenue, where a solemn
requiem high mass will be celebrated for the
repose of her soul, commencing at 3.30 o'clock
s. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery,
MARTINELLI—fin Sau Leindro, Call June S,
1917, Bert, Johng son of Mary and the late
Adofo Martinelli, loving brother of Lettla
had Leanora and the late Beatrice and Guido
Martinelli, and Mrs E. Tacconi and the late
Amelia Benassin, a native of California,
aged 34 years 10 months and 14 days.
PERKINS—In this city, June S, 1917, Eugene
S, bushond of the late Emina A. Perkins,
father of Mis. Percy W, Hall, a native of
New York, aged 71 years, 0 months and 2
days. A member of Alcatraz Lodge, No. 244,
F. & A. M.; Unity Chapter, No. 65, O. E. S.
Fugeral services Saturday, June 9, 1917, at
3.30 p. m., at the puriors of James Taylor,
northeast corner löth and Jefferson streets,
Oskiand, under the direction of Alcatraz
Lodge, No. 144, F. & A. M. Please omit
flowers.

Lodge, No. 244, F. & A. M. Please omitioners,
REICHHOLD—In Berkeley, June 7, 1917, Mrs.
Lisetta Reichhold, beloved mother of William,
Henry and the late Carl Relchhold, a native
of Lanbach, Germany, aged 76 years, 4 mouths
and 25 days.
THICKENS—In this city, June 7, 1917, John
W. Thickens, heloved husband of Emma W.
Thickens, loving father of Dudly Wold and
Virginia Emily Thickens, a native of hentucky.

Virginia Emily Thickens, a native of kentucky.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, June 9, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the chapel of the Oalland Crematory, corner of Howe and Mather streets. Inclneration. Oak land Crematory

WARE—In Redwood City, Cal., June 6, 1817, Mary A., wife of the late George W. Ware, mother of Mrs. Alice W. Bedell, Mrs. Marion R. Drake and George A. Ware, a native of Hilnois.

Funeral notice bereafter.

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75

Broderick. Elizabeth Maloney, Hannah
Rutte, Paul C.

Cook. Wm.—79 Mandich, Milos—52

De Martini, Amedeo—64 Mackey, Abbv—33

Dumphy, Luko
Puran. Bridget Rivero, Frances—15

Elsenberg, Ida
Flachmeyer, Meta—72

Hischfeld, Lesser Ward, Marv

Heover, Ralph Y.—47

Westrup, Olive

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CRAIG SANS HIS CHERRIES, BUT NOW HE SLEEPS

Craig, former Piedmont mayor, to guard his cherry trees, so he gave up the fight and invited the children in. Incidentally Craig was not making much of a success as a watchman and he was losing valuable sleep. So now he is minus his cherries, but he can Sleep by way of compensation.

Craig has been very proud of these self-same cherries. He has patrolled vigilantly against in-

sects, rodents and animals who seem to prefer cherries for a steady diet. Most of all, he has guarded against the small boy pest, of which there is considerable in his neighborhood. But able in his neighborhood. But-This morning he found a small boy in the limbs of a tree munching cherries. He pulled him out and sent him away much chastened as to spirit and con-siderably fed as to cherries. Ten siderably fed as to cherries. Ten feet away another small boy sat in another thee. Claig removed him, administered a lot of free advice and warning and sent him home. Within five minutes he found a third youngster, also stretching his skin with Craig cherries. Then it was that Craig gave up.

It took too much time for Hugh

gave up.

By the third small food conservationist he sent word to the children of the neighborhood that he was "dinged" if he was going to stay up all night to save \$40 worth of cherries from all the

\$40 worth of cherries from all the small boys in the world, and if they wanted to come in and eat their heads off they could come, or words to that effect.

They came. In squads, right, regiments left and battalions hence. They climbed and picked and gorged until not a cherry remained. The orchard took on the appearance of an eastern city after a cyclone had been city after a cyclone had been through. Finally, from sheer weight of cherries the small boys began to slide down the trees and go home.
One tiny lad offered Craig a

one thy had offered Craig a hite out of his cherry. That was all the cherries Craig got out of his orchard. But tomorrow—tomorrow, Craig is going to sleep!

FINDS CERTIFICATE

Troy C. Carlton registered on June 5 and since then he has lost his certificate. The evidence of Carlton's patriotism was picked up by a member of the Rudell Real Estate Company, and now is in the editorial department of The TRIBUNE, where Carlton may obtain it.

CHURCH TO AID

is undertaking to do its bit to help America. A Red Cross Circle has been formed among the women of the neighborhood under the leaderisopen for sewing and other Red Cross work every Thursday from 9 till 5, and it is expected to pursue this program during the war. Invitations have been issued to all the women of the community regardless of church affiliations to come in and sew any time from fifteen minutes to the whole day on Thursday. A war gift committee of two men and two women has also been appointed to stimulate and oversee gifts to the various enterprises which will help America. It is proposed to have one Sunday a month for the receiving of these gifts. The total amounts received will then be apportioned to the Red Cross the VM C A work for the received will then be apportioned to the Red Cross the VM C A work for the received will then be apportioned to the Red Cross the VM C A work for the received will then be apportioned to the received will then be apportioned to the Red Cross the VM C A work for the received will then be apportioned to the received will the received and the received able int ceived will then be apportioned to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. work for soldiers, the relief work and kindred organizations.

On Sunday evenings, Rev. Roy H. Campbell has been preaching a series of sermons on "American Life and Ideals." The sermon next Sunday evening will be on "The Man America Needs." The Ectalian Club is the Reeds. The Edulation City is the guest of the church for the evening. A mammoth flag has been draped on the inside front of the church and the whole congregation is deeply the whole congregation is deeply concerned in the struggle in which America is engaged. The assistant minister, Rev. Earl H. Weed, has joined the second unit of the University of California Ambulance Corps and leaves for France within week or ten days.

CALLS MEETING

Norwegian Americans of the bay cities are to hold a "Liberty Bonds" mass meeting tomorrow evening in San Francisco. The meeting is to start promptly at 8 p. m. in Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce avenue, and government representatives will explain to the audience the purpose of the bonds and their terms of purchase.

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Last Monday morning, at a meeting in the Federal Reserve Bank, P.
L. Halse of this city was charged with the duty of supervising the sale of bonds to Norwegian Americans of the bay cities. Halse is connected with the Alaska Packers' Association and is the president of the Norwegian American Auxiliary. He has also been recently made a Knight of the Order of St. Olaf.

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scarcity that increases monthly, as the

livestock decreases; the prospective poor

intion, coupled with a prediction that the German public may lose confidence in the

infallibility of its leaders are presented

Dr. Aguero, who has spent much time

convicted of serving items of food not on

EGGS NON-EXISTENT. "Eggs," says Dr Aguero, "are non-existent, as also is milk. Vegetables are

excessively scarce and rare foods are not to be had by persons of tiny purses. A small meal costs from 12 to 14 marks in the restaurants. Sixty-five grammes

of meat cost 4½ marks, an order of veg-etables 2½ marks, and soup ½ mark." Dr. Aguero then passes to chocolate,

coffee and tea, which he also character-

izes as non-existent. He declares that

frults are as rare as vegetables because

of potatoes, 10 grammes of fat and 8 grammes of sugar. One egg monthly was

milk when there is any."
Regarding livestock in Germany, Dr.

Aguero says the 11,000,000 milch cows on hand before the war have decreased

lack of food, while the average milk given by each cow has dropped from

seven and eight litres to four and five

"Germany before the war," says' Dr. Aguero, "had 27,000,000 head of cattle, 10

per cent of which were sacrificed in No-

vember, 1916, and the number has since fallen to 19,000,000. Thirty per cent of

the menu.

ing peace, and the attitude toward revo- any more."

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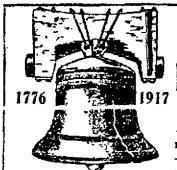
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teachers, two janitors and the truant of-ficer of the Hayward grammar school were summarily dismissed by the school board today. The teachers say their loy-alty to Principal E. N. Mabrey, who was also recently dismissed and who received the war, but who now is returning home, a second distinguity notice this week in the Journal des Debats. a second distrissar notice this week, is

Although the teachers say they have been unjustly treated and although the entire community is aroused over the board's action, no step will be taken but the board's action, no step will be taken but the bu the teachers as a body toward reinstatement, according to Miss Clara E. Ketelment, according to Miss Clara E. Ketel-

sen, the viceprincipal, and one of those tatoes, if one can get them. Even the dismissed. The fact that the board acted dearest restaurants are forbidden to offer when one of the second secon dismissed. The fact that the board acted dearest restaurants are forbidden to offer when one of its members, Trustee F. I. Lemos, who was known to be opposed to the recent reduction of the salaries of the faculty, was not present, is also being commented upon, as are the dismissals of five of the teachers who had already sent in their resignations.

in prison, after having paid a fine of already sent in their resignations. Teachers and other school officials who 3000 marks for serving extra bread. received notices of dismissal in their pay also mentions the aristocratic hotel, Esplanade, the director of which now is serving a sentence of a year in jail after having paid a similar fine, having been

envelopes are: E. N. Mabrey, supervising principal; Clara E. Ketelsen, vice-principal; Marguerite Vineyard, Gertrude Freitag, Mary D. Wheeler, Mrs. Julia R. Straven, Margaret E. Devan, Elinor Brown, Bertha Jessen, Florence Early, Cecelia Shearer, Helva Brassel, Margaret Elliott, Muriel Ogden, Mary E. Palmer, Miss Anne Ober-muller, musical director, C. O. Dahle, Janitor; N. Pry, assistant janitor; L. M. Turner, truant officer.

HAVE POSITIONS.

Or these three had already acepted po-sitions with the Oakland school board and two had resigned to be married.
"The dismissal of these teachers is for the good of the service; they would never the good of the service; they would never have gotten along with the new school administration and were showing political partisanship," said Trustee Hugh F. Aldrich. "With the teachers in sympation, regardless of the social class, to which it belongs." Dr. Aguero continues, thy with Mabrey, whom we recently dis-missed, there would have been no harthy with Mabrey, whom we recently dismissed, there would have been no harmony in school administration under the parture consisted of 250 grammes of new regime. We decided on that account new regime. We decided on that account to hire a new corps of teachers who will be in accord with the school administra-tion. As for the dismissal of five teachbe in accord men and the first state of the dismissal of five teachers after they had resigned, we took that step because under the new law unless children and invalids, the latter on presentation of medical certificates, can get the sentation of medical certificates, can get when there is any."

Germany, Dr of the teachers who is, I believe, going to be married, merely resigned from grade No 4, which did not make it clear to 6,000,000 that she had completely severed her connection with the school. The new teachers are a splendid lot and include university graduates I don't know whether or litres. not it has been said that they have had no previous teaching experience, but their credentials were entirely satisfactory."

CHARGE POLITICS, "We were dismissed because we were "We were dismissed because we were fallen to 18,000,000 Thirty per cent of loyal to Principal Mabrey," said Miss the 25,000,000 swine have been slaught-ketelsen, the vice-principal. "We asked one of the school trustees if he would not expect the new teachers to be loyal to their principal and he said he would the 5,000,000 sheep have disappeared entirely while the 4,500,000 goats have fall-As far as the accusation of politics is tirely, while the 4,500,000 goats have fallconderned, we teachers have the right en off to 3.000,000."
to tote and as we knew that if a cerlose our positions, we asked our friends to be performed by women and French to vote for the other man. As a body, I and Russian prisoners. The soil is suftake any action over their dismissal. Beliefes, the candidates for school trustee promised before the election that the policy. promised before the election that the po- uct. He estimates that production has itions of the teachers were a "Contempuble personal spleen" is how Principal E N Mabrev described the wholesale dismissal. "It is certainly not

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wholesale dismissal. It is certaint had because of their want of merit that these teachers are being dismissed," said every one of them. Teachers who have teachers are being dismissed, said been as long as twenty years in the Mabrey. "I would highly recommend been as long as twenty years in the service of the Hayward School Board are included to the dismissals. I wouldn't say that the school board took this action. It was the act of one man, Trustee Russell, who is attempting to run the school and the school board all by him-self; as for the new teachers, few of them have had any previous experience in school work. Fancy experienced teachers accepting the reduction of salaries adopted by the board of trustees, who fived \$57.50 a month as the minimum, a rate which existed eleven years ago. As for myself," concluded Mabrey, "I have received two dismissals already and

shouldn't wonder if they send me one or two more notices of dismissal." LEMOS IS HEARD. "I don't know anything about the dismissal of the teachers," said Trustee F. I. Lemos, who is the "minority" in the school board and who was not present at the meeting when action was taken. "I asked my colleagues on the board if they would not postpone the meeting until could attend, but apparently they did not do so. I understood that no teacher was to be dismissed unless on the question of merit. I myself think we could not get better teachers than we have had. I also believe that to get good teachers we must pay good salaries, and consequently I opposed the recent action of he board in cutting down the salaries." While the teachers themselves are to et matters stand, their friends are indignantly discussing what retaliatory ac-

ASKS FOR DIVORCE

John Philip Agee, a painting contractor residing at 1639 Francisco street, Berkeley, was named as defendant this morning in a divorce action brought by May Agee, who alleges that his nagging and fault-finding disposition made it impossible for her to live with him longer than six weeks after their marriage on February 19 of this year. The plaintiff declares that she was obliged to obtain employment in order to support herself and her adopted daughter.

Howard R. Gerberding filed suit against Hazel Gerberding filed suit against Hazel Gerberding whom he married in Santa Rosa on July 9, 1914. He alleges that his wife neglected her child and that she requently remained out at night until late hours. On one occasion, he avers, she did not return home until the following morning.

DANCE PLANNED

A dance and entertainment will be given at the roseroom of the Hotel Oakland on the evening of Monday, June 11, by the Far Western Caterers, Inc., at which case proprietors, hotel men, stewards, clerks and all others interested in the catering business will be present. The affair is being staged under direction of the followstaged under direction of the follow-ing directors: W. C. Jurgens, W. L. McCallum, A. G. Howard, C. G. Eu-wards and J. F. Lins.

RETRIAL IS DENIED

The motion of William E. Boardman president of the Oregon Gas and Electric Company, for a new trial in a case in-volving Beardman and William T. Crittenden in a stock sale dispute, was de-nied by Superior Judge Brown this morn-ing. Defendant announced that an appeal sould be taken to the Supreme Court,

The suit was to recover money alleged due by reason of depreciation of stock in the company of which Boardman

Shortage; Crops Are Poor

Suffering Increases Daily, Says Traveler; All beauracacy and it is the same for all Germany. In Bavaria and Saxony the mentality is the same, but I do not say that this is the immutable state of mind. The day when the German people belivestock decreases; the prospective poor comes convinced of the lack of skill of its crops for 1917, because of the shortage leaders; when it perceives the fallibility of labor, the German viewpoint concern- of imperial leadership it will not support

AERIAL FIRE-FIGHTING PLANT IS INVENTION

SAN DIEGO, June 9-l'ire Chief Louis Almgren of this city announced that he was plunning to have what he believes will be the first aerial fire-fighting unit in the world. He has arranged for the use by the fire-fighters of a 100-horsepower flying boat to be stationed at a local aviation school. When a waterfront fire starts, the chief or an assistant will be carried by air to the blaze. Chemical extinguishers will be taken along. The speed by which fires may be reached in this way

TALK ON PRISONS

The Epworth League of the First Methodist church of Oakland will have a special service next Sunday evening, when the problems of prisoners and discharged prisoners will be

Captain William I, Dav, who has twenty-seven years, will deliver an address on the subject: "Sunshine and Shadows." Having come in conand Shadows. Aaving come in con-tact with the problems of these un-fortunates, Captain Day will have many stories to tell that will illus-trate the difficulties men meet with on leaving the prisons-

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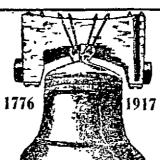
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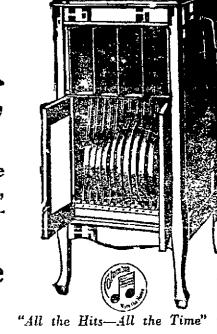
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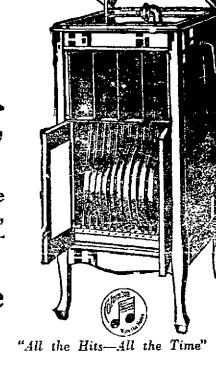
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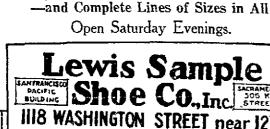
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE PAY BIGGEST RETURNS

WASHINGTON, June 8, -- One wek from today America's second objective reply to Germany's aggression will be made. On that date the subscription list to the liberty bond issue will close. During the coming seven days a drive the like of which seldom has been witnessed in the United States will be madto empty the "concealed socks," tomato cans and old chests and utensils of their stored surplus of

Officials make no secret of the fact that they have worked, and are fact that they have worked, and are working, to secure a record oversubscription for the initial loan. The more it is over-subscribed, they point out, the greater will be the moral effect on Germany.

Reports from cities of the United States show the following: CITIES SUBSCRIBE.

San Francisco-San Francisco has aubscribed approximately \$30,000,000 of its \$42,000,000 allotment for the Liberty loan.

New York—One billion in subscrip-

tions from one million subscribers is New York's goal. More than \$450. 000,000 subscribed has been announced, while the big banks are holding back reports on many mil-

Indianapolis—Beginning the final crive the bankers' committee today announced that \$8,535,350 of Indianapolis' quota of \$11,463,760 has been subscribed. Kansas City—This city's subscriptions to the nation's war chest has reached close to \$11,000,000. The

escribed quota is \$15,000,000. us its share. Detroit today has sub-scribed to \$40,754,900.

CANVASS CITY. Atlanta—Two hundred picked salesmen today canvassed the city for Uncle Sam. Atlanta will have subscribed her full quota of \$10,000,000 by June 15.

Los Angeles—Approximately \$14. 000,000 of Southern California's allot-ment of \$20,000,000 has been sub-

scribed.
Portland, Ore.—Liberty loan subscribers in Oregon have taken \$3,797,750 worth of the \$3,500,000 allotted to the entire state. Portland has subscribed \$2.379.050 of its \$6,000.

subscribed \$1.00.000 quota.

Seattle—This city is close to the \$5,000,000 mark here today toward her allotment of \$8,200,000 for the Liberty loan.

PROFIT MADE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 8. SALT LARE CITT. Utah, Sale of L. R. Wood, auditor of the Oregon. Short Line, told the Utah Public Utilities Commission that the total operating income of the road for the year 1916 was \$26,865,974, while the the said the company was able to pay \$8,000,000 in dividends, but away a large sum for appropriations and have a substantial balance on hand. The Oregon Short Line, Wood said, used 941,646 tons of coal and 15,690 barseveral exhibits showing creased cost of material and operation expenses in his plea to the public utilities commission for permission to raise the company's freight rates 15 per cent. Wood said that em-ployees affected by the Adamson law were receiving more than sixteen per cent increase in wages, while those not so affected were gitting an adwant of nearly six per cent and that the fifteen per cent freight rate advance asked for was not enough to meet this and other increased cost of

IN CRASH-CARS

Passengers on two Grove street cars were in danger of injury from cars were in danger of injury from shattered glass when the cars, one going toward Oakland and the other loward the Berkeley terminus, col-lided in rounding the curve at Unithis morning. As one of the cars swung round the curve, one end of it struck the other car. Windows were broken by the impact, but none of the passengers was injured Grove street and University avenue ears were held up for five minutes to the accident.

POOSTER TOO BIG MOSS CENTED, N. V., June 8 -- Hosea

Ashriole, who keeps a large flock of hens purchased a ten-pound rooster and "r. Ashmole went to the benhouse, but the fowls were not there. He believed they had been stolen. Mr. Ashmole was clearly to leave the building when he beard a noise. He made an investigation and found his new rooster wedged in the opening which is used by the fowls in reaching the benyard.

Mr. Ashmole says that the roosier was held so firmly that it could not stir, and that he had to enlarge the opening in

order to release it.

He also declared it was raining at the time, that the hens could not enter the henhouse, that they were wer, caught cold and have quit laving,

ELK NUISANCES

HELENA. Mont., June 8:-The ounty attorney of Sanders county as appealed to state authorities to the state protects the elk. the mean official demands that it also errol them. The state will act.

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Bonds or Taxes to Be Choice Put Before Public

Reserve Bank Governor Urges the West to Take More Interest in Big Loan

A. C. Kains, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of this district and in charge of the Liberty Loan campaign in the seven Western States of California, Oregon. Washington, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and daho, has issued the following official statement to the people of the Pacific Coast:

The time has come to talk plainly on the subject of the Liberty loan. The loan has not been over-subscribed; it has not even been wholly subscribed. In the twelfth federal reserve district, embracing the Pacific coast states, it has been only half sub-

scribed.
This can be due only to either a woeful misunderstanding or complete failure to understand the full import, purpose and im-perative necessity of the Liberty

I want to talk to the people of these Pacific coast states in the most solemn fashion of which I am capable. In the light of the information that has come to me, I say, weighing my words as I utter them, that this nation today faces its most serious crisis since the days of the civil war. I would, if I had the power, make every citizen understand that he can either help or hinder the nation in this emergency. He can help by enlisting himself or his money. He can hinder by his money. He can hinder by doing neither. And he who hinders helps the enemy. He helps the Kaiser. Every dollar that rightfully should be offered the war fund of the United States and is by its owner withheld, either through ignorance, apathy or wilfulness, is a weapon of sharpened steel, placed in the hands of the German Emperor: a spike in the soul of the Amer-

RESPONSE INADEQUATE. It will not do hereafter to excuse and to say, "We did not understand." The people of the United States, and particularly the people of our Western states, must here and now stand forther menhood and their woin their manhood and their womanhood and take unto themselves the call of the nation and give unanimous response, "We

Subscriptions to the Liberty honds to date have been deplorably inadequate. Response has not been sufficiently broad nor

sufficiently great.

Fifty thousand young men of
San Francisco have registered
their lives for their country. We have a right to expect—to de-mand—that 50,000 citizens reg-ister their money. To date less than 10 per cent of 50,000 have signed their willingness to fur-nish the funds necessary to support and to keep alive these men who have offered their lives that

this nation may live.

The largest subscriptions have often been inadequate in amount. The measure of the subscription must be the ability to pay. Our great institutions must think not in hundreds of thousands, but in millions and many millions.

To the small investor let 'me say that in purchasing a Liberty bond he but puts his money in the bank. He spends not a cent. By his purchase he does not more less, out he has more than he had before. I urge every small investor, every man with a bank account, every man who draws a salary to go forthwith to his bank and there arrange at once to enter a subscription to SALES OR INCREASED TAXES.

Upon every great corporation urge that it take council of means and its subscription, and that with patriotic heart it raise the one to the measure of

the other. There are two ways of raising money, for war purposes. One is by taxation and the other is through the sale of bonds. The United States government has adopted both. It is good policy to use both methods. It is good business to do so. But if it becomes necessary the United States government, of course, will resort

government, of course, will resort to further taxation instead of the sale of bonds.

We have seven business days left, until June 15, in which to place our allotment of the Liberty loan. This amounts to \$166,000,000 for the six Western states. It amounts to \$199,000,000 for the states of Chilerals 000 for the state of California. It amounts to \$42,000,000 for the

city of San Francisco.

The West has been called the "Hope of the Nation." Our own California, the largest of these states, must point the way, and San Francisco, the city cherished and loved, must justify that love and affection which are hers. Shall we of the West, in the hour of the nation's peril, send

back the word: "We have heard your call, but we are weak in the faith; we are false in heart and cannot help"; or shall we flash bock the message:

"We have heard the call. We read the call. We pleage our faith. We pleage our

A whirlwind finish is to be made in the Liberty bond campaign in Alameda and Contra Costa countles.

"A million dollars a day!"

That's the slogan adopted by the Liberty loan committee for Alameda and Contra Costa counties, head-quarters 808-809, Syndicate building, directing the Liberty loan bond sub-scriptions.

This means that \$7,000,000 must be invested in the Liberty bonds from the two east bay counties within the next seven down next seven days.

The Liberty loan campagn throughout the nation closes on June 15.
W. W. Garthwaite, chairman of the Liberty loan committee for Alameda and Contra Costa counties, has sent out an appeal to the citizens of the east bay district. ROTARIANS INVEST \$112,000.

The members of the Rotary Club set a splendid example to the east

bay district yesterday when 107 out of 175 members present at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland invested in Lib erty bonds to the total amount of \$112,000. "We'll make it \$200,000 within the next few days." declared President

George S. Meredith. The largest individual subscription was made by Charles H. Butters in the amount of \$15,000.

The Commission Men's Association

has voted \$750 of the \$1000 in the treasury to the purchase of Liberty

DEATH IS MYSIEHY

SEATTLE, Wash., June 8 .- Lieutenant Kenneth Heron, U.S. N. superintendent of new work at the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, was found dead in bed from a gunshot wound in his room in a Bremerton hotel. A naval board today is probing the death to determine whether or not the wound was self-

inflicted. Lieutenant Heron had been at the navy yard since February, having been transferred from Seattle, where he was inspector of machinery in the government work at the Seattle Congovernment work at the Seattle Con-struction and Drydock Company's plant. He was 34 years of age and single. Prior to coming to Seattle he was assigned to the Fall River Ship-building Works in connection with the building of the submarine L-1 and to inspection duty under the navy bureau of steam engineering. He was a native of California, from which state he was appointed to the naval academy in 1993.

ROCKS OFF

THE DALLES, Ore., June 8 .- The stern wheel steamer Ellen, which had been hard aground on a rock in Three Mile Rapids in the Columbia river, with a crew of four on board, was hauled off by the steamer Dalles City, after the crew had been taken off. The Ellen at once turned turtle. her house being torn off and going adrift in the process. The hull was towed here and will be salved.



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toes. Extra special values. Sizes 8^{1}_{2} to 11..... \$2.50 Sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2..... \$2.95

Same Shoos for big girls in lace styles, sizes 21/2 to 7-\$3.45

White Canvas Pumps Disposal of 200 pairs with ankle straps, rubber soles and wedge

heels. Sizes 21/2 to 7-\$1.25 pair.

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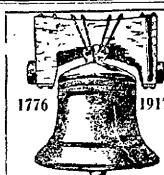
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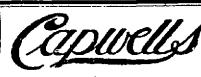
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About forty in the lot. Hats that were formerly priced to \$6.50. Your unrestricted choice while they last-\$1.00.

Popular Music

Latest and Most Popular Music for Week Ending June 9th

Mentioned in order of popularity

mawanan Butterfly15c Missouri Waltz and Song...30c Oh, Johnny! Oh Johnny, Oh! 15c Allah's Hollday, from

For Me and My Gal......15c the Blackeyed Susan's

Poor Butterfly, by, Somewhere on Broadway. ny's Little Coal Black Al Jolson)30c Cherry Blossoms15c The Store with Remick Service.

Saturday Sale of Sport Collars

Regular 50c and 65c Values

Collars for sweaters, suits and outing dresses at one-third to onefourth off! A large and enticing array—collars of white or tan crash with bands of blue, pink, green and lavender; collars of voile or lawn in gold, blue, pink or yellow, with white hand-embroidery and hemstitching; also Georgette crepe in rose, blue, green and pink, some with lace inserts and edges. In round, flat, square and novelty shapes. (1st Floor)

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Short coats for sport wear, utility coats and dressy coats for social occasions.

The materials are jersey, wool velour, bolivia cloth, gabardine, serge and broadcloth.

The sport coats have large pockets and belts that tie as a sash. Light and dark colors in every style new to the season.

Clearance Prices

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A special lot of handsome bolivia coats half lined with peau de cygne at the special low price of \$23.75. _second Floor.

Saturday---Children's Day

Kiddies' Wash Dresses

Cunning little frocks made in ever so many new. dainty and vastly becoming styles of excel-lent materials and prettily trimmed. A big range of colors and combinations; correctly cut, well

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Girls' Wash Dresses A big assortment of styles, colors and materials in stripes, checks and solid colors. All the newest styles, carefully made and altogether of excellent quality. Sizes 8 to 14. Prices \$1.25 to \$6.50

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Girls' Khaki Suits Jaunty two-piece suits con-

and coat or blouse, buttoned in the front, with a smart belted offect and pockets. Fine for

Children's Hats Reduced

Values to \$7.50 for \$4.95 Stylish little hats in lingerle, satins, straws and silk in all the season's newest shades. Clever-ly trimmed with ribbons, little rosebuds and other dainty efforts. Many different shapes.

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All the new shades and styles. Sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 14 years.

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Women wanting attractive corset covers at little cost will enjoy shopping in the Lingerie Department Saturday. Made of good quality muslin, prettily trimmed with medallions of embroidery and lace insertion with beading and ribbon. All sizes.

New White Petticoats \$1.95

White skirts for the summer frocks are here in pleasing assortments. Made of fine, sturdy materials with deep flounces of lace. Very pretty and will give a long period of satisfactory wear.

—Second Floor.

Saturday Candy Special

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Fresh, rich and toothsome. Don't forget this candy bargain when you are down town,

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Refreshingly pretty new Springtime Waists- modish - distinctive -well made and perfect fittingall for \$1.00. Four new styles as illustrated go on sale tomorrow on Main Floor.

MEN---New White \$1.50 Japanese Crepe Shirts .

Made of splendid quality Japanese crepe with soft attached collar Easy to launder and just the thing for summer and outing Negligee Shirts \$1.75

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The popular soft collars here in madras or silk. A comprehensive variety

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PAUL STEINDORFF

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In response to your inquiry of recent date, with regard to the merits of Trem's Color Music System, would say that I have thoroughly investigated the same, and find it most wonderful in its scientific simplicity.

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I take great pleasure in being able to recommend this System, especially to those who for various reasons neglected the opportunity of studying wher younger

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50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	39
50c Canthrox Shampoo	
25c Mum Deodorant	
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Powder	35
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25c Mennen's Talcum Powder	15
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50c Jasa Rice Powder	
15c Cutienra Soap	18
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25c Calox Tooth Powder	
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Shimmering, rustling, crisp silk petticoats in all the new shades and lovely changeable effects as well as the staple. ever serviceable black and navy. Well made with fine, deep fancy flounces. Correctly cut, well fitting and of very good Beautiful assortments, priced at \$3,95, \$5,00, \$5,95 and up.
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The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at TRIBUNE BUREAU about the cost one must pay for a 683 MARKET ST.

small far of the ordinary cold creams. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—In an atsmall far of the ordinary cold creams. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—In an at-Care should be taken to strain the tempted daylight holdup Herman Somlemon juice through a fine cloth so mers, 40 years old, a jeweler of 1510 Fillno lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion more street, was shot twice and seriously will keep fresh for months. From ways the marries by a lone robber woman knows that lemon juice is wounded this morning by a lone robber blemishes as freckles, sallowness and any look tan, and is the ideal skin softener,

smoothener and beautifier.

Just try III Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion. It naturally Sommers, who was shot in the right should help to soften, freshen, bleach arm and through the jaw, was taken to and bring out the roses and hidden the Central Emergency Hospital where, beauty of any skin. Those who will in a dramatic effort, he told the police of make it a habit to gently massage this the attempted daylight robbedy. His lotion into the face, neck, arms and jaw bone broken, the jeweler by motion hands once or twice daily may be reamd signs, related how he struggled to paid with a skin that is flexible and keep his valuables from the armed young looking and a peach-like com-

Sour Stomach.

This is a mild form of indigection. It is usually brought on by eating too rapidly or too much, or of food not suited to your digestive organs. If you will eat slowly, masucate your food thoroughly, eat but little meat and none at all for supper, you will more than likely avoid the sour stomach without taking any medicine whatever, when you have sour stomach take one of Chamberlain's Tablets to aid digestion. For sale by Osgood Bros Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

sed to bleach and remove such who made his escape without obtaining

There were no witnesses to the attempted holdup. People in adjoining stores believed Sommers had attempted suicide as the robber made his escape on crowded Fillmore street.

stranger.
In this manner, and with the aid of a pencil. Summers told that the highway-man came into his store at 10.15 o'clock and asked to be shown a ring. As the jeweler went to get a tray of diamonds, the robber drew a revolver and ordered Sommers to throw up his hands. Instead t complying the jeweler attempted to take the gun away, and the man fired. the bullet piercling the right arm. Som-mers again tried to wrestle the weapon away from the robber when the fellow shot again, the bullet this time entering

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QUICK TIME IS MADE TRAINING YOUNG SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, June 8. -Scarcely three weeks ago 2500 youths entered Fort Myer to train for service with Uncle Sam. Yesterday through the streets of the capital 2500 men, strong and fit. tramped before the amazed officials who had doubted the ability of the American youth to adapt himself to warfare in a short time.

short time.

Three weeks ago, fresh from offices and schools, the embryo officers went into camp, totally unfit for war work. Yesterday they strode down Pennsylvania avenue with a vigor and steadiness that belied the fact that they had marched come twelve miles. had marched some twelve miles in heavy equipment before they

"Hard as nails," one youth said, "and three weeks ago I found it an effort to walk more than two squares."

BALL IS PLANNED RICHMOND, June 8.—Mrs. James Towers, Jr., chairman of the general committee of arrangements, has announced the names of those who will comprise the floor committee for the annual ball of the Contra Costa Temple No. 113, Pythian Sisters, which is to take place at East Shore Park Saturday evening. The committee includes Jas. Towers, Dr. T. A. Guthrie, D. A. Lang, J. J. Bazzell, J. A. Gregory, L. M. Tubbs.

Mrs. J. H. Hill is chairman of the refreshment committee and those assisting Mrs. James Towers Jr. in the general arrangements are A. B. McVicker, H. E. Hammond, Jas. Towers, and H. H. Moore.

HEE-May 29, to the wife of Charles S. Gee, a SOHAIBLE June 5, to the wife of Otto H. Schalble, a son.
KERR—June 2, to the wife of John J. Kerr,
a daughter.
OGAWA—May 21, to the wife of Yasusuke Ogawa, a son. CHOJIN—May 28, to the wife of Toichi Chojin,

INJURED IN SMASH

BERKELEY, June 8 .- Mrs. Grace Baker of 1067 Stanage avenue was seriously inof 1067 Stanage avenue was seriously injured last evening in an automobile accident at Shattuck avenue and Dwight way, and her five-year-old son, Robert, received painful cuts and bruises on the face when the automobile which she was driving collided with another machine, ricocheted against a telephone pole and threw mother and child into the street. Mrs. Baker received a broken rib and possible internal injuries for which she was treated at Roosevelt Hospital, where the boy's wounds were also dressed. Today she was removed to her home. Mrs. Baker is the widow of the late Frank S. Baker.

Bailer is the Manual S. Baker.
With her son she was driving along Shattuck avenue when near Dwight Way, her machine struck the rear end of Manual Sams, and the struck the star end of the st an automobile driven by H. H. Sams, residing at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. Her car was thrown out of its track with considerable force and before she could apply the brakes had struck a pole at

George T. Swain, employed at the University of California, received minor injuries yesterday afternoon when the motorcycle which he was riding skidded on Shattuck avenue near Allston Way and smashed into a plate glass window in the store of Roos Brothers at that corner. He was able to go to his home.

MARRIAGE LICENTE/

YETTER-BROCKS—Frank Le Roy Yetter, 85, and Helen M. Brocks, 23, both of Oakland, GRIFFIN-GRIFFIN—Thomas F. Griffin, 44, and S. Viola Griffin, 40, both of Oakland, PERRY-SOUEA—Manuel R. Perry, 20, and Rose E. Sonsa, 20, both of Oakland, CEBELLO-VIERRA—Candido A. Cebello, 27, and Mary Vierra, 16, both of Oakland, HARTMAN-MAUGE—Ceorge E. Hariman, 36, and Clorinda Mauge, 23, both of Oakland, MOGENSEN-CLEGG—Niels R. Morensen, 24, Berkeley, and Dorothy D. Clegg, 15, San Jose, DIAS-VAGER—John C. Dias, 25, Oakland, and Mary A. Vager, 30, San Leandro.
PIMENTAL-TAPIA—Jos Pimental, 28, and diadehm Tapia, 21, both of Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

BRUCE-JOHNSON—Julius Bruce, 25, and Emma Johnson, 23, both of Oakkand. WINFREE-ROBINSON—Forrest F. Winfree, 28, and Essa M. Robinson, 21, both of Richmond. CONTRA COSTA LICENSES.

BISHOF-BOOTH—Allen Bishop, 85, and Irene Booth, 37, both of San Francisco. BCOTT-ROGERS—Ray Disworth Scott, 24, U. S. N., and Mae Edith Hogers, 22, San Pedro.

SAN MATEO LICENSES.

DENNISON-FINK—Lee R. Dennison, 32, South San Francisco, and Allee M. Fink, 21, Ala-meda.

BANTA CLARA LICENSES.

CRAFT-OBANION—John Gaines Craft, 57, Lompoe, and Alice Obmilon, 44, Santa Cruz.
DESGRANGES-ALLAMPRESS—Harry Edward Desgranges, 27, and Grace Mary Allampress, 22, both of Los Gutos.
KELLOGG-MOORE—John Stower Kellogg, 45, and Louise Moore, 35, both of San Francisco.

COOPER—In Berkeley, June 7, 1917, Margaret Bowers Cooper, widow of the lare Lugene T. Cooper and sister of William H. Butfington of San Francisco, a native of Somerset, Mass. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon, June 9, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 582 13th street, Onkland. Interment private.

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private.

DROESE—In Emeryville, June 7, 1917, Paul Albert Droese, dearly beloved husband of Marie Droese, loving father of Olmont Droese and Mis. Genevere Leffler, a native of Germany, aged 4b years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the inneral services Saturday, June 9, 1917, at 20 wholk p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz Juneral parlors, 1933 Webster street, Oakland. Incidention, Oakland crematory.

CREMENTS.—In this city, June 6, 1917, James, beloved husband of the late Hannah Garduer, step father of Mis. George Hendrickson, J. Willard Pippitt, Mrs. A. L. Schreiber, George

of England, aged 68 years, Member of Industrial Lodge, No 157, I. O. O. F., of Sacramento, Cal.; Pacific Encampent, No. 2, I. O. O. F., of Sacramento, Cal. Granesto, Cal. Facific Encampent, Vo. 2, I. O. C. T., of Sacramento, Cal. Fineral services Saturday, June 9, 1917, at 2.30 p. n., at the thipper of the California Cramatorium, 4490 Pledmont avenue, Oaklaud, under the direction of the I. O. F. Rellef Committee of Oakland, Cal.

ENIGHTLY—In this city June 7, 1917, Ann. Courts belowed the or Phones buffelly low. under the direction of the 1. U. U. F. Keinet.
Committee of Oabland, Cai.
KNICHTLY—In this ciry, June 7. 1917, Ann.
dently beloved wife of Thomas knightly, lovlog mother of Frank Knightly, William T.
Knightly of Hayward and sister of Mrs. Patrick Burns of Watsonville, a native of Ireland, ared 87 years; Nember of Third Order
of St. Francis and C. L. A. S., No. 27.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Saturday, June 9, 1917, at 9 o'clock
a.m., from her late residence, 2216 Dennison
street, thence to St. Anthony's Church, East
13th street and 16th avenue, where a solemn
requiem high mass will be celebrated for the
repose of her soul, commencing at 3.30 o'clock
s. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery,
MARTINELLI—fin Sau Leindro, Call June S,
1917, Bert, Johng son of Mary and the late
Adofo Martinelli, loving brother of Lettla
had Leanora and the late Beatrice and Guido
Martinelli, and Mrs E. Tacconi and the late
Amelia Benassin, a native of California,
aged 34 years 10 months and 14 days.
PERKINS—In this city, June S, 1917, Eugene
S, bushond of the late Emina A. Perkins,
father of Mis. Percy W, Hall, a native of
New York, aged 71 years, 0 months and 2
days. A member of Alcatraz Lodge, No. 244,
F. & A. M.; Unity Chapter, No. 65, O. E. S.
Fugeral services Saturday, June 9, 1917, at
3.30 p. m., at the puriors of James Taylor,
northeast corner löth and Jefferson streets,
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Lodge, No. 144, F. & A. M. Please omit
flowers.

Lodge, No. 244, F. & A. M. Please omitioners,
REICHHOLD—In Berkeley, June 7, 1917, Mrs.
Lisetta Reichhold, beloved mother of William,
Henry and the late Carl Relchhold, a native
of Lanbach, Germany, aged 76 years, 4 mouths
and 25 days.
THICKENS—In this city, June 7, 1917, John
W. Thickens, heloved husband of Emma W.
Thickens, loving father of Dudly Wold and
Virginia Emily Thickens, a native of hentucky.

Virginia Emily Thickens, a native of kentucky.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, June 9, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the chapel of the Oalland Crematory, corner of Howe and Mather streets. Inclneration. Oak land Crematory

WARE—In Redwood City, Cal., June 6, 1817, Mary A., wife of the late George W. Ware, mother of Mrs. Alice W. Bedell, Mrs. Marion R. Drake and George A. Ware, a native of Hilnois.

Funeral notice bereafter.

CARD OF THANKS.

To our many friends and acquaintances, for loving kindness shown, also for the beautiful floral offerings received during our recent sad becavement, we hereby extend our sincere MR. AND MRS. JOHN BRAY AND FAMILY.

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BYDD, Marie C. Juppen. Otto C.—25

Berclay, Roderick S.—Rileforth. Ernest H.

75

Broderick. Elizabeth Maloney, Hannah
Rutte, Paul C.

Cook. Wm.—79 Mandich, Milos—52

De Martini, Amedeo—64 Mackey, Abbv—33

Dumphy, Luko
Puran. Bridget Rivero, Frances—15

Elsenberg, Ida
Flachmeyer, Meta—72

Hischfeld, Lesser Ward, Marv

Heover, Ralph Y.—47

Westrup, Olive

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CRAIG SANS HIS CHERRIES, BUT NOW HE SLEEPS

Craig, former Piedmont mayor, to guard his cherry trees, so he gave up the fight and invited the children in. Incidentally Craig was not making much of a success as a watchman and he was losing valuable sleep. So now he is minus his cherries, but he can Sleep by way of compensation.

Craig has been very proud of these self-same cherries. He has patrolled vigilantly against in-

sects, rodents and animals who seem to prefer cherries for a steady diet. Most of all, he has guarded against the small boy pest, of which there is considerable in his neighborhood. But able in his neighborhood. But-This morning he found a small boy in the limbs of a tree munching cherries. He pulled him out and sent him away much chastened as to spirit and con-siderably fed as to cherries. Ten siderably fed as to cherries. Ten feet away another small boy sat in another thee. Claig removed him, administered a lot of free advice and warning and sent him home. Within five minutes he found a third youngster, also stretching his skin with Craig cherries. Then it was that Craig gave up.

It took too much time for Hugh

gave up.

By the third small food conservationist he sent word to the children of the neighborhood that he was "dinged" if he was going to stay up all night to save \$40 worth of cherries from all the

\$40 worth of cherries from all the small boys in the world, and if they wanted to come in and eat their heads off they could come, or words to that effect.

They came. In squads, right, regiments left and battalions hence. They climbed and picked and gorged until not a cherry remained. The orchard took on the appearance of an eastern city after a cyclone had been city after a cyclone had been through. Finally, from sheer weight of cherries the small boys began to slide down the trees and go home.
One tiny lad offered Craig a

one thy had offered Craig a hite out of his cherry. That was all the cherries Craig got out of his orchard. But tomorrow—tomorrow, Craig is going to sleep!

FINDS CERTIFICATE

Troy C. Carlton registered on June 5 and since then he has lost his certificate. The evidence of Carlton's patriotism was picked up by a member of the Rudell Real Estate Company, and now is in the editorial department of The TRIBUNE, where Carlton may obtain it.

CHURCH TO AID

is undertaking to do its bit to help America. A Red Cross Circle has been formed among the women of the neighborhood under the leaderisopen for sewing and other Red Cross work every Thursday from 9 till 5, and it is expected to pursue this program during the war. Invitations have been issued to all the women of the community regardless of church affiliations to come in and sew any time from fifteen minutes to the whole day on Thursday. A war gift committee of two men and two women has also been appointed to stimulate and oversee gifts to the various enterprises which will help America. It is proposed to have one Sunday a month for the receiving of these gifts. The total amounts received will then be apportioned to the Red Cross the VM C A work for the received will then be apportioned to the Red Cross the VM C A work for the received will then be apportioned to the Red Cross the VM C A work for the received will then be apportioned to the received will then be apportioned to the Red Cross the VM C A work for the received will then be apportioned to the received will the received and the received able int ceived will then be apportioned to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. work for soldiers, the relief work and kindred organizations.

On Sunday evenings, Rev. Roy H. Campbell has been preaching a series of sermons on "American Life and Ideals." The sermon next Sunday evening will be on "The Man America Needs." The Ectalian Club is the Reeds. The Edulation City is the guest of the church for the evening. A mammoth flag has been draped on the inside front of the church and the whole congregation is deeply the whole congregation is deeply concerned in the struggle in which America is engaged. The assistant minister, Rev. Earl H. Weed, has joined the second unit of the University of California Ambulance Corps and leaves for France within week or ten days.

CALLS MEETING

Norwegian Americans of the bay cities are to hold a "Liberty Bonds" mass meeting tomorrow evening in San Francisco. The meeting is to start promptly at 8 p. m. in Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce avenue, and government representatives will explain to the audience the purpose of the bonds and their terms of purchase.

and their terms of purchase.

Last Monday morning, at a meeting in the Federal Reserve Bank, P.
L. Halse of this city was charged with the duty of supervising the sale of bonds to Norwegian Americans of the bay cities. Halse is connected with the Alaska Packers' Association and is the president of the Norwegian American Auxiliary. He has also been recently made a Knight of the Order of St. Olaf.

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A sudden twinge of pain is generally the first warning of an attack of rheumatism. It feels if the disease was in the bones or muscles, but the real cause of rheumatism is the uric acid in the blood. The use of liniments and rubbing undoubtedly gives Calvary Congregational Church temporary relief, but effective results is undertaking to do its bit to help only come from the use of a depend-



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3948 Alien Enemies Are Registered in California NOTED FIGURE, DIES

Governor Stephens Telegraphs Results in the State to Washington; Can Still Enroll Here

Following several years of service as an officer, O. H. Fischer, president of the Union Gas Engine Company, has been elected president of the National Gas Engine Association, which is holding its annual seemon in Chicago. Last year he was selected as the association's vice-president, and because of his service in the interests.

SACRAMENTO, June 8. Following in the 211 precincts of the city. Copies in the 211 precincts of the city. Copies in the history of California, globe, completion of the registration count in the history of California, globe, completion of the registration count in the history of California, globe, completion of the registration count in the history of California, globe, completion of the registration of the lists will be placed in the hands of the history of California, globe, completion of the lists will be placed in the history of California, globe, completion of the lists will be placed in the history of California, globe, to the police department in order that the beginning of the company's application for perpoperty not necessary or useful to the history of California, globe, completion of the lists will be placed in the history of California, globe, completion of the lists will be placed in the history of California, globe, the police department in order that the federal author, miner, broker, racon, the police department in order that the federal author, miner, broker, racon, the police department in order that the federal author, miner, broker, racon, the lists water supply system as a public committee of the Councils of National by the Alameda County Woman's in the Alameda County Woman's in the Alameda County Woman's in the history of California, globe, completion of the lists water supplies to the councils of National Utility. The commission has declared this the all the field in the history of California, globe, completion of the lists water supplies to the Councils of National Utility. The commission has dismissed to the federal author, miner, broker, racon, the nation of the of the gas engine industry was yester-day chosen to lead the organization during the coming year.
Fischer, together with members of

his Amily, left his residence, 3000 Sania Ciara avenue, Alameda, during the last days of May for Chicago. He has been a member of the National encludes were registered.
Association for many years. The serv-PREPARE HONOR ROLLS. ices of the association's membership Honor rolls of Cakland men who have registered under the provisions of the draft act are being prepared today by City Clerk L. W. Cummings for posting were offered to the National Council of Defense in resolutions adopted.

TOMORROWIS

Fageol Day

Factory site reached: By automobile, out

Foothill Boulevard to 106th Avenue; by S. P.,

Down Town Parade 1:45 P. M.

Melrose Local to 105th Avenue.

tion for California 297,532; white registration 222,972; colored registration 3148;
and any men who failed for one reason or
indicated possible exemptions, 126,576.
The men eligible in the state for registration under the selective draft law had
previously been estimated at 363,479,
based on census bureau figures."

Registration of aliens in the state
showed a total of 67,464, and 3948 alien

The precinct lists will be posted

Mutality propagate the rolls are still open passed away a few moments after he had smilingly assured his friends,
General W. S. Schuyler and Enrique
Grau, that he was not going to die.
In the old boyhood town he loved,
he closed a career of sixty-eight
have failed to comply with the regulathought a state of 67,464, and 3948 alien
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the government census reports, should be slightly more than 22,000. At the present time the registrations taken in the city and those sent in by mail approximate Exchange, with an uncre in the baking Oakland officially will welcome one of its infant industries tomorrow in the registrations taken in the city the San Francisco Stock and Mining noon, when ground is to be broken and those sent in by mail approximate Exchange, with which he was actively for the new plant of the Fageol

the exemption boards. Persons who have lost their blue cards can obtain from the city clerk a letter certifying that they have registered.

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¢	6 packages for25¢
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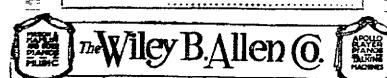
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20,000 EXTRA **WORKERS NEEDED** TO SAVE CROPS

an Jose 2,885

Pasadena 2,554 Los Angeles 42,278

San Diego 5,011 San Quentin 957

SACRAMENTO, June 8 .- First hand information in regard to the farm labor situation in Central California counties, which this year will show increases of many millions of dollars in crop production, is being sought by A. H. duction, is being sought by A. H. Naftzger, vice-chairman of the State Council of Defense, in a tour of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Madera and Fresno

In each county visited conferences are being held with county councils of defense regarding the safeguarding of growing crops from fires and on other matters pertaining to defense or-

ganization.

According to reports reaching the State Council of Defense and the committee on resources and food supply of that body, which is handling the statewide farm labor problem, the five central California countes named will present the most distinct. present the most difficult of tasks in supplying an adequate supply of farm labor to harvest for the coming crops. It is believed that not less than 20,000 extra labor-ers will be needed to help save the immensely increased peach. raising, grape, grain and other

LUMBER SURVEY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Pa-Coast lumbermen will meet here June 25 to discuss with four United States lumber commissioners—John P. Walker, R. E. Simmons, A. A. Oxholm and Nelson C. Brown—the problem of the rebuilding of war's devastations in connection with the lumber husiness

lumber business. Export trade, methods of shipping, complaints and reasons therefor, prices f. o. b., grades, etc., will be among the topics taken up.

The four lumber commissioners are making a thorough survey of the whole lumber situation. Following the meeting here, they will go to the

WILL BUY BONDS

More than 200 employees of the lotel Oakland this morning pledged themselves to buy Liberty Bonds, at the conclusion of a meeting which was addressed by Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough. Arrangements are being made with the hotel manage-ment to have the hotel buy the bonds and permit the employees to take them over on its small payment basis Many of the employees agreed to pur-chase more than one bond each.

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JEREMIAH LYNCH,

will be eliminated for any who so far have failed to comply with the regulations. The precinct lists will be posted Monday and it is thought provable by the local authorities that voluntary registrations may not be taken after that time.

ESTIMATED PRO RATA.

years.

Lynch was born in Fall River.

Mass. March 18, 1249. He was educated in the public schools of that city. Fond du Lac, Wis.; Shasta, Callfornia, and San Francisco. He was nine years old when his parents came Oakland's pro rata as estimated act to this State. At the age of 21 he FOR FACEOL PLANT

17,000, according to Clerk Cummings. | lastiliated for more than twenty years. | As yet no definite instructions have He was prominent during the bohes yet no definite instructions have the was prominent during the bo-tand Sixth avenue and the routher been received by the local bureau regarding the exemption boards, but it is believed that the seven district boards of registration supervisors will constitute and was later chosen for a second the Hotel Oakland through the down-tanks.

term.
FOE OF "BUCKLEXISM."

The registration by counties with was always a champion of clean politics, and his pamphlet. "Buckleyism." written in 1889, is credited with having driven Chris Buckley, the blind boss of San Francisco, out of the game. This brochure attained an ingament of the state Legislature. He was always a champion of clean politics, and his pamphlet. "Buckleyism." written in 1889, is credited with having driven Chris Buckley, the blind boss of San Francisco, out of the game. This brochure attained an in-23 game. This brochure attained an in-825 ternational rank, and was mentioned 1,635 by Bryce in his "American Common-450 wealth."

567 Lynch was a consistent fighter in 4,442 the State Senate against waste and 188 extravagance and against the railroad 437 dominance in State politics. He was 477 a member of the historically famous 536 Wallace grand jury. He was once a 2,514 candidate for the United States Sen-4,082 ate and was defeated by Stephen J.

"WANDERLUST" IS STRONG. 791 The "wanderlust" was always glow-227 ing in the veins of Lynch, and during 892 the past twenty-five years he made a dozen trips to Europe and Egypt, and 891 circled the globe. From his first visit to Europe he returned with three 339 mummies, one of which he presented 1,676 to the Bohemian club. This was de-1,913 stroyed in the fire of 1906, and Lynch 349 replaced it seven years later with the 182 mummy of a royal princess, which he was permitted by Lord Kitchener 1,077 to bring to this country.

860 In 1898. Lynch answered the call 3,271 of the Klondike and spent three years 1,319 in mining. His experiences there were 718 set forth in a book, "Three Years in 3,062 the Klondike." Other volumes by him 2,493 are "Egyptian Sketches" and "A Sen-658 ator of the Fifties." All his life he 3,841 was a frequent contributor of verse 1.631 and prose to magazines and news-35.070 papers.

Lynch was a member of the Royal Geographical Society of London, the Authors' Club of London and the Bohemian and Burlingame Clubs here He is survived by four sisters and two brothers—Miss Clara Lynch, Mrs. John B. Scott, Mrs. Mary Clunin, Mrs. J. J. Leary, Timothy Lynch and George Lynch. He was never married.

2,723 SHOT BY GUARD LOS ANGELES, June 8.—A man who gave his name as "Bill Smith" was shot twice late today by a soldier 3,970 guarding a bridge near here after he
717 had ignored an order to move away
2,111 from the structure, and is alleged to have threatened the guard with a knife. It was not learned the man' was wounded until he had been strapped to a hospital cot and examined after he had battled with police officers who took him into custody. He will recover. Smith had established himself in a dugout near the bridge when the guard ordered him away



phoning to Mrs. Frank G. Law, Elm-hurst 833.

On Wednesday evening a public meeting will be held in the municipal auditorium with Governor Stephens as the speaker of the occasion. Addresses will also be made by Arthur H Breed, Judge T. W. Harris, Joseph R. Knowland and Miss Bessie J. Wood, who will introduce

for the new plant of the Fageol Motors Company at One Hundred and Sixth avenue and the Foothill boulevard.

town streets of the city, in which antique automobiles of every description will be seen in line. The parade

WORK FOR WOMEN

Feminine stenographers, for the first time in several years, will find a welcome awaiting them in government service, providing they pass examinations. The first test is scheduled for June 23. War needs have eliminated the antipathy in which women typists and shorthand experts were formerly held by Uncle Sam

and his assistants. With the business of war mounting up as time goes forward, the government is in need of 5000 persons to do stenography and clerical work. Salaries will range from \$900 to \$1000 a year. A limited number of women will be selected. San Francisco will be the scene of the tests.

NEEDS NO PERMIT SITES INSPECTED

The State Railroad Commission has miah T. Burke, of this city. The water company has declared this

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LOS ANGELES, June 8.-Members decided that its permission is not necessary to the sale of certain properties of the East Bay Water Commission has of the army board appointed by Major General Hunter Liggett of the western department of the army to inspect proposed military camp sites pany, which the corporation is desir- here completed their work late today ous of selling to Abe P. Leach. H. B. and prepared to leave late tonight for Mehrman, James P. Taylor and Jere-San Diego, Cal., to inspect aviation



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Cirtoin of Tonderloin Cical -per pound221/2¢ Prime Rib and Loin Lamb Porterhouse Steaksper pound22½¢ and 25¢ Shoulder Rib Steak, lb......15¢ Shoulder Chops, per lb......20¢

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WASHINGTON, June 8, -- One wek from today America's second objective reply to Germany's aggression will be made. On that date the subscription list to the liberty bond issue will close. During the coming seven days a drive the like of which seldom has been witnessed in the United States will be madto empty the "concealed socks," tomato cans and old chests and utensils of their stored surplus of

Officials make no secret of the fact that they have worked, and are fact that they have worked, and are working, to secure a record oversubscription for the initial loan. The more it is over-subscribed, they point out, the greater will be the moral effect on Germany.

Reports from cities of the United States show the following: CITIES SUBSCRIBE.

San Francisco-San Francisco has aubscribed approximately \$30,000,000 of its \$42,000,000 allotment for the Liberty loan.

New York—One billion in subscrip-

tions from one million subscribers is New York's goal. More than \$450. 000,000 subscribed has been announced, while the big banks are holding back reports on many mil-

Indianapolis—Beginning the final crive the bankers' committee today announced that \$8,535,350 of Indianapolis' quota of \$11,463,760 has been subscribed. Kansas City—This city's subscriptions to the nation's war chest has reached close to \$11,000,000. The

escribed quota is \$15,000,000. us its share. Detroit today has sub-scribed to \$40,754,900.

CANVASS CITY. Atlanta—Two hundred picked salesmen today canvassed the city for Uncle Sam. Atlanta will have subscribed her full quota of \$10,000,000 by June 15.

Los Angeles—Approximately \$14. 000,000 of Southern California's allot-ment of \$20,000,000 has been sub-

scribed.
Portland, Ore.—Liberty loan subscribers in Oregon have taken \$3,797,750 worth of the \$3,500,000 allotted to the entire state. Portland has subscribed \$2.379.050 of its \$6,000.

subscribed \$1.00.000 quota.

Seattle—This city is close to the \$5,000,000 mark here today toward her allotment of \$8,200,000 for the Liberty loan.

PROFIT MADE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 8. SALT LARE CITT. Utah, Sale of L. R. Wood, auditor of the Oregon. Short Line, told the Utah Public Utilities Commission that the total operating income of the road for the year 1916 was \$26,865,974, while the the said the company was able to pay \$8,000,000 in dividends, but away a large sum for appropriations and have a substantial balance on hand. The Oregon Short Line, Wood said, used 941,646 tons of coal and 15,690 barseveral exhibits showing creased cost of material and operation expenses in his plea to the public utilities commission for permission to raise the company's freight rates 15 per cent. Wood said that em-ployees affected by the Adamson law were receiving more than sixteen per cent increase in wages, while those not so affected were gitting an adwant of nearly six per cent and that the fifteen per cent freight rate advance asked for was not enough to meet this and other increased cost of

IN CRASH-CARS

Passengers on two Grove street cars were in danger of injury from cars were in danger of injury from shattered glass when the cars, one going toward Oakland and the other loward the Berkeley terminus, col-lided in rounding the curve at Unithis morning. As one of the cars swung round the curve, one end of it struck the other car. Windows were broken by the impact, but none of the passengers was injured Grove street and University avenue ears were held up for five minutes to the accident.

POOSTER TOO BIG MOSS CENTED, N. V., June 8 -- Hosea

Ashriole, who keeps a large flock of hens purchased a ten-pound rooster and "r. Ashmole went to the benhouse, but the fowls were not there. He believed they had been stolen. Mr. Ashmole was clearly to leave the building when he beard a noise. He made an investigation and found his new rooster wedged in the opening which is used by the fowls in reaching the benyard.

Mr. Ashmole says that the roosier was held so firmly that it could not stir, and that he had to enlarge the opening in

order to release it.

He also declared it was raining at the time, that the hens could not enter the henhouse, that they were wer, caught cold and have quit laving,

ELK NUISANCES

HELENA, Mont., June 8:-The ounty attorney of Sanders county as appealed to state authorities to the state protects the elk. the mean official demands that it also errol them. The state will act.

Cover the spot that itches with Pos-When the skin aggravates, burns, precents an unsightly, broken-out surface, there is one remedy pre-eminently fitted to southe and heal, on which you can always depend—Poslam.

Poslam is Quality—Poslam is Concentrated Healing Unergy; so little does so hard. Let Poslam show you its offi-

C'ency.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap is the tonic soap for the skin and will freshen and beautify your complexion.—Advertisement.

Bonds or Taxes to Be Choice Put Before Public

Reserve Bank Governor Urges the West to Take More Interest in Big Loan

A. C. Kains, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of this district and in charge of the Liberty Loan campaign in the seven Western States of California, Oregon. Washington, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and daho, has issued the following official statement to the people of the Pacific Coast:

The time has come to talk plainly on the subject of the Liberty loan. The loan has not been over-subscribed; it has not even been wholly subscribed. In the twelfth federal reserve district, embracing the Pacific coast states, it has been only half sub-

scribed.
This can be due only to either a woeful misunderstanding or complete failure to understand the full import, purpose and im-perative necessity of the Liberty

I want to talk to the people of these Pacific coast states in the most solemn fashion of which I am capable. In the light of the information that has come to me, I say, weighing my words as I utter them, that this nation today faces its most serious crisis since the days of the civil war. I would, if I had the power, make every citizen understand that he can either help or hinder the nation in this emergency. He can help by enlisting himself or his money. He can hinder by his money. He can hinder by doing neither. And he who hinders helps the enemy. He helps the Kaiser. Every dollar that rightfully should be offered the war fund of the United States and is by its owner withheld, either through ignorance, apathy or wilfulness, is a weapon of sharpened steel, placed in the hands of the German Emperor: a spike in the soul of the Amer-

RESPONSE INADEQUATE. It will not do hereafter to excuse and to say, "We did not understand." The people of the United States, and particularly the people of our Western states, must here and now stand forther menhood and their woin their manhood and their womanhood and take unto themselves the call of the nation and give unanimous response, "We

Subscriptions to the Liberty honds to date have been deplorably inadequate. Response has not been sufficiently broad nor

sufficiently great.

Fifty thousand young men of
San Francisco have registered
their lives for their country. We have a right to expect—to de-mand—that 50,000 citizens reg-ister their money. To date less than 10 per cent of 50,000 have signed their willingness to fur-nish the funds necessary to support and to keep alive these men who have offered their lives that

this nation may live.

The largest subscriptions have often been inadequate in amount. The measure of the subscription must be the ability to pay. Our great institutions must think not in hundreds of thousands, but in millions and many millions.

To the small investor let 'me say that in purchasing a Liberty bond he but puts his money in the bank. He spends not a cent. By his purchase he does not more less, out he has more than he had before. I urge every small investor, every man with a bank account, every man who draws a salary to go forthwith to his bank and there arrange at once to enter a subscription to SALES OR INCREASED TAXES.

Upon every great corporation urge that it take council of means and its subscription, and that with patriotic heart it raise the one to the measure of

the other. There are two ways of raising money, for war purposes. One is by taxation and the other is through the sale of bonds. The United States government has adopted both. It is good policy to use both methods. It is good business to do so. But if it becomes necessary the United States government, of course, will resort

government, of course, will resort to further taxation instead of the sale of bonds.

We have seven business days left, until June 15, in which to place our allotment of the Liberty loan. This amounts to \$166,000,000 for the six Western states. It amounts to \$199,000,000 for the states of Chilerals 000 for the state of California. It amounts to \$42,000,000 for the

city of San Francisco.

The West has been called the "Hope of the Nation." Our own California, the largest of these states, must point the way, and San Francisco, the city cherished and loved, must justify that love and affection which are hers. Shall we of the West, in the hour of the nation's peril, send

back the word: "We have heard your call, but we are weak in the faith; we are false in heart and cannot help"; or shall we flash bock the message:

"We have heard the call. We read the call. We pleage our faith. We pleage our

A whirlwind finish is to be made in the Liberty bond campaign in Alameda and Contra Costa countles.

"A million dollars a day!"

That's the slogan adopted by the Liberty loan committee for Alameda and Contra Costa counties, head-quarters 808-809, Syndicate building, directing the Liberty loan bond sub-scriptions.

This means that \$7,000,000 must be invested in the Liberty bonds from the two east bay counties within the next seven down next seven days.

The Liberty loan campagn throughout the nation closes on June 15.
W. W. Garthwaite, chairman of the Liberty loan committee for Alameda and Contra Costa counties, has sent out an appeal to the citizens of the east bay district. ROTARIANS INVEST \$112,000.

The members of the Rotary Club set a splendid example to the east

bay district yesterday when 107 out of 175 members present at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland invested in Lib erty bonds to the total amount of \$112,000. "We'll make it \$200,000 within the next few days." declared President

George S. Meredith. The largest individual subscription was made by Charles H. Butters in the amount of \$15,000.

The Commission Men's Association

has voted \$750 of the \$1000 in the treasury to the purchase of Liberty

DEATH IS MYSIEHY

SEATTLE, Wash., June 8 .- Lieutenant Kenneth Heron, U.S. N. superintendent of new work at the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, was found dead in bed from a gunshot wound in his room in a Bremerton hotel. A naval board today is probing the death to determine whether or not the wound was self-

inflicted. Lieutenant Heron had been at the navy yard since February, having been transferred from Seattle, where he was inspector of machinery in the government work at the Seattle Congovernment work at the Seattle Con-struction and Drydock Company's plant. He was 34 years of age and single. Prior to coming to Seattle he was assigned to the Fall River Ship-building Works in connection with the building of the submarine L-1 and to inspection duty under the navy bureau of steam engineering. He was a native of California, from which state he was appointed to the naval academy in 1993.

ROCKS OFF

THE DALLES, Ore., June 8 .- The stern wheel steamer Ellen, which had been hard aground on a rock in Three Mile Rapids in the Columbia river, with a crew of four on board, was hauled off by the steamer Dalles City, after the crew had been taken off. The Ellen at once turned turtle. her house being torn off and going adrift in the process. The hull was towed here and will be salved.



Sale of Children's and Misses' Mary Jane Pumps

Of patent colt. Made with new style ankle straps. Spe-

Sizes $1\bar{1}_{2}^{1}$ to 2..... \$2.25

Mary Jane Pumps for Big Girls

Of patent leather in sizes 21/2 to 7, with either black or white enameled soles and heels. Specially priced at \$2.45.

Children's Button Shoes Of patent colt with white Arabian cloth tops. Nature shaped

toes. Extra special values. Sizes 8^{1}_{2} to 11..... \$2.50 Sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2..... \$2.95

Same Shoos for big girls in lace styles, sizes 21/2 to 7-\$3.45

White Canvas Pumps Disposal of 200 pairs with ankle straps, rubber soles and wedge

heels. Sizes 21/2 to 7-\$1.25 pair.

14th and 15th Sts.



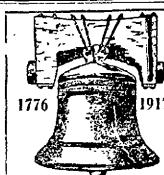
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Prove Your Love of Your Country,—Buy a

Show your patriotism by deeds -not words. Lend the government all the money you can spare -it's the safest investment in the



Delicious Luncheons in a Delightful Spot—Our Roof Garden Restaurant

Another Shipment of Lovely

White Trimmed Milans

and \$7.45



Every one different and a splendid value. Chic styles cleverly trimmed with wings, satin flanges, ostrich edges, fancies and pom poms all in white. Absolutely the greatest hat values for the prices ever brought to Oakland.

Special Sale of White

Cushion-Brim Milans \$2.95 and \$3.95 Each

Band trimmed. Many different styles, drooping and rolling effects. Good grade milan with smartest of gros grain bands and bows. -Second Floor.

Extra! Extra!—9 to 12 Only Trimmed Hats

About forty in the lot. Hats that were formerly priced to \$6.50. Your unrestricted choice while they last-\$1.00.

Popular Music

Latest and Most Popular Music for Week Ending June 9th

Mentioned in order of popularity

mawanan Butterfly15c Missouri Waltz and Song...30c Oh, Johnny! Oh Johnny, Oh! 15c Allah's Hollday, from

For Me and My Gal......15c the Blackeyed Susan's

Poor Butterfly, by, Somewhere on Broadway. ny's Little Coal Black Al Jolson)30c Cherry Blossoms15c The Store with Remick Service.

Saturday Sale of Sport Collars

Regular 50c and 65c Values

Collars for sweaters, suits and outing dresses at one-third to onefourth off! A large and enticing array—collars of white or tan crash with bands of blue, pink, green and lavender; collars of voile or lawn in gold, blue, pink or yellow, with white hand-embroidery and hemstitching; also Georgette crepe in rose, blue, green and pink, some with lace inserts and edges. In round, flat, square and novelty shapes. (1st Floor)

Clearance Sale of

Handsome Coats

These Coats are all being cleared out at prices greatly below regular. Women may buy with a surety of effecting a great saving on each and every

Short coats for sport wear, utility coats and dressy coats for social occasions.

The materials are jersey, wool velour, bolivia cloth, gabardine, serge and broadcloth.

The sport coats have large pockets and belts that tie as a sash. Light and dark colors in every style new to the season.

Clearance Prices

\$14.95 to \$49.50

A special lot of handsome bolivia coats half lined with peau de cygne at the special low price of \$23.75. _second Floor.

Saturday---Children's Day

Kiddies' Wash Dresses

Cunning little frocks made in ever so many new. dainty and vastly becoming styles of excel-lent materials and prettily trimmed. A big range of colors and combinations; correctly cut, well

fitting and sure to give satisfac-tion. Sizes 2 to 6. Priced from 75c to \$3.50

Girls' Wash Dresses A big assortment of styles, colors and materials in stripes, checks and solid colors. All the newest styles, carefully made and altogether of excellent quality. Sizes 8 to 14. Prices \$1.25 to \$6.50

Navy Middy Skirts

Just the thing for vacation wear-neat, attractive and giving no end of good, hard wear. Of sturdy navy blue galatea, nleated all around on body waists.

Sizes 6, 8 and 10.....\$1.25 Sizes 12 and 14.....\$1.50

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Girls' Khaki Suits Jaunty two-piece suits con-

and coat or blouse, buttoned in the front, with a smart belted offect and pockets. Fine for

Children's Hats Reduced

Values to \$7.50 for \$4.95 Stylish little hats in lingerle, satins, straws and silk in all the season's newest shades. Clever-ly trimmed with ribbons, little rosebuds and other dainty efforts. Many different shapes.

White Fique Dresses Charming pique dresses made with high waisted effect and full pleated skirt. Attractively trimmed with pretty laces. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price. \$3.50.

Children's Coats Reduced

All the new shades and styles. Sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 14 years.

New Corset Covers 50c

Women wanting attractive corset covers at little cost will enjoy shopping in the Lingerie Department Saturday. Made of good quality muslin, prettily trimmed with medallions of embroidery and lace insertion with beading and ribbon. All sizes.

New White Petticoats \$1.95

White skirts for the summer frocks are here in pleasing assortments. Made of fine, sturdy materials with deep flounces of lace. Very pretty and will give a long period of satisfactory wear.

—Second Floor.

Saturday Candy Special

Temerrow—a Whole Big Pound of PEANUT PEANUT BRITTLE for 25c

Fresh, rich and toothsome. Don't forget this candy bargain when you are down town,

Wirthmor (\$ Waists

Refreshingly pretty new Springtime Waists- modish - distinctive -well made and perfect fittingall for \$1.00. Four new styles as illustrated go on sale tomorrow on Main Floor.

MEN---New White \$1.50 Japanese Crepe Shirts .

Made of splendid quality Japanese crepe with soft attached collar Easy to launder and just the thing for summer and outing Negligee Shirts \$1.75

Made of fine quality madras in all the newest stripes. Soft collars attached. Men's Bathing Suits

\$2.50 to \$5.00 Knit bathing suits finished with contrasting stripes. All the newest shades and dependable quality.

The popular soft collars here in madras or silk. A comprehensive variety

Easy terms if desired. Separate Soft Collars 15c, 25c and 50c

What Paul Steindorf says about Color Music

PAUL STEINDORFF

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Gentlemen: -

H. C. Cappell Company.

In response to your inquiry of recent date, with regard to the merits of Trem's Color Music System, would say that I have thoroughly investigated the same, and find it most wonderful in its scientific simplicity.

A simpler method of reading music is certainly an inmovation to the many thousands of people who have neglected, or had not the opportunity of studying music when younger.nd the fact that one can not only play, but can transpose readily into any key, must of itself be of great value to both beginners and advanced students.

Tisualizing, as this system does, all fundamentals in music, should eliminate many years of study and simplify to a great degree, the reading of the staff metation.

I take great pleasure in being able to recommend this System, especially to those who for various reasons neglected the opportunity of studying wher younger

Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Clay Streets

Come in and get a free demonstration of the wonderful simplified system for playing the piano. Anyone can actually play in a few days. Daily demonstrations in Edison Studio, third floor. Purchasers of Trew's Color Music are given 20 free lessons prepared by Mrs. Eva Trew, concert artist and originator of color music.

Toilet Preparations for your dressing table

Supply your needs at Capwells where you are assured of standard quality at minimum cost.

	Out
Price	Pric
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	39
50c Canthrox Shampoo	
25c Mum Deodorant	
25c Resinol Scap	20
50c D. & R. Cold Cream	10
The La Disele Completion	
Powder	35
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15c Lyon's Tooth Powder	17
25c Mennen's Talcum Powder	15
50c Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	15
250 Woodbury's Facial Soap.	
50c Jasa Rice Powder	
15c Cutienra Soap	18
25c Packer's Tar Soap	
\$1.50 Oriental Cream	
25c Calox Tooth Powder	
25c Mennen's Shaving Cream	
25c Euthymol Tooth Paste	, IS
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50c Cain on Complexion	
Powder · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	!^
-50c Stillman Freckle Cream.	
25c Hatherweet	23
Tale Serubble Taleum Powder	13.

Taffeta Silk **Petticoats**

-Toilet Goods Dept., First Floor

Shimmering, rustling, crisp silk petticoats in all the new shades and lovely changeable effects as well as the staple. ever serviceable black and navy. Well made with fine, deep fancy flounces. Correctly cut, well fitting and of very good Beautiful assortments, priced at \$3,95, \$5,00, \$5,95 and up.
—Second Floor.

her mother that she must marry a man much older than herself when her regard was turned toward a youth of her own age, Elsie Chan, 15-year-old Chinese girl residing at 312 Sixth street, attempted suicide early this morning by strangling herself. Hearing sounds from the Eirl's bedroom, the mother rushed in and rescued her from death.

The commotion following the discovery attracted police attention and the police ambulance was called. At the Emergency hospital the little girl was found to have recovered from her experience. She denied any attempt at suicide by strangling or poison and hospital attaches were unable to find any traces of self-inflicted violence. police investigation is

Romance which refused to accept the mother's pseudo-wisdom brought on the suicidal attempt, according to hastily-scribbled note found police inspectors. According to the badly-written lines, which the child intended to be her last on earth, tender regard for the schoolboy to whom it was written prevented her accepting the order of her mother that she marry a staid Chinese shop-keeper and begin the life of house-

keeping and housewifely cares.
Signing her name to the paper by the flickering flame of a candle, the little girl rose and reached for the cord which she had picked out earlier in the day as the instrument to eliminate the undesirable angle in her life-triangle. As they do it in the motion pictures, she tied the slip-knot, drew in the loop and began to strangle in a more romantic way than successful one. She was determined to die though, and continued her efforts until stopped by the iron hand of her

The following note was written by the girl to "William," a Chinese youth who has not yet been identified by

the police:
"Sorry to say that I could get no chance to see you before I died, as my mother forces me to marry, but didn't obey her about it. intended to marry you, and I will follow you any time if I can. I am just worrying about my mother forcing me to marry, and that makes me die."

BULL-DOGGING STOPS RUNAWAY: SAVES FAMILY

TRIBUNE BUREAU. 34 E. BANTA GLARA

SAN JOSE, June 8 .- Mrs. Mary Lopiccola and her two bables were saved from serious disaster yesterday when her horse and buggy ran away on Market street. Joseph Stinger, a liveryman, on South Market street. Stinger grasped the speeding horse around the reck and was carried on bodily. He then twisted the horse's nose until its breathing

The animal came to a sudden stop, throwing the 6-months-old baby into the air.

At this moment, however, Jack At this moment, however, sach Greggs caught the baby in midair. Mrs. Lopiccola was slightly bruised by being thrown from the buggy. She was taken to the Columbia hospital.

MODES AND COLDS.
CHICAGO, June 8.—Due to short skirts and unusually high winds of the last three days an epidemic of colds is prevalent among Chicago women, according to the Chicago health department.

a man dresses so he is judged in business. Promotions always come to the man who is wide awake and to the man who is wide awake and, keeps up his personal appearance. It is only human nature to respect the man who is well dressed. Even though genius sometimes crops from though genius sometimes crops from the transfer of the contract of though genius sometimes crops from vagabonds, it is appearance that makes the business world go round.

Now, the question is just this—how much are you thinking about your personal appearance? Are you wearing shabby, out-of-date Ciothes because you figure that you have a thin

purse and cannot afford up-to-date apparel, or are you one of the wide-awake men of the community who are using their credit at CHERRY'S Clothing Store?

It is so easy for any man to be well dressed if he will only trade at CHERRY'S—a small payment down and easy installments each week keep up one's personal appearance. Prices are lower and the quality and style of the clothing above reproach.

It is high time that you grasp your

opportunity to use credit, which is he first stepping stone to success. Tomorrow being Saturday, Cherry's stores all stay open until 10 p. m. Cherry's have two stores in Oak-land—the ladies store at 515 13th st. and the men's store at 528 13th st. In San Francisco they also have two stores—one at 48 and 52 Geary st., and 2400 Mission, corner 20th. Also in Sacramento.—Advertisement.

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Our Herb Remedles cured hlm. He had suffered with ulcer of the stomach for 8 vears. Operation or-dered, but refused because of great risk. This patient will give full facts to anyone coming to us.

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Saturday in the Second Floor Ready-to-Wear Dept.—Better Values Than Ever

Sport Middies Skirts and Better Values



Middy Blouses and Auto Cloth Sport Skirts in various color combinations.

Silk Petticoats All-Silk Taffeta

Silk Waist Sale

'Better Values''



-Comes in navy. gray, rose and black taffeta silk, pleated flounce, drawstring at

'Better Suit Values"

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"Better Values"

Beautiful frocks in silk poplins, crepe de chines and taffetas and combinations. All the new styles, combining beauty, style, charm and color. Greatly underpriced.

Many Other Bargains, Not Advertised

White Galatea Skirts

Sensational Value

White Galatea Skirts of excel-

lent quality. Made full sweep

with gathered back, separate belt and two pockets. Buttons

straight down the front



Choice of Any

Summer

Suit, Coat or

Dress

in the house, regardless

of former selling price

"Better Suit \emph{V} alues"

Saturday "Better Values"

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"Better Values"

These coats represent extraordinary values at such prices. They are well made in the newest effects presenting a wide range of materials. Greatly underpriced.

Plan to Shop Here, Saturday





Than Ever at

with sash and pockets. Choice of gold, Copen., rose and emerald.

Breakfast Suits

"Better Values"



solid colors with narrow black and white striped binding. Pink, blue and lavender.



men and misses.

Mary Jane Pumps

Saturday 9 to 10 a.m. Only

Made of bright patent coltake, ankle straps,

silk tailored bows, on perfect fitting "Mary

Jane' shapes, a limited quantity, while they last, the pair...... \$1.50

Men's Furnishings

MEN'S SHIRTS-A wonderful shirt bar-

gain; a complete line or Marquise pongee in neat gain; a complete line or marquis prostripes, coat style, with soft turn-back 79c

MEN'S OUTING FLANNEL SLUM-

BER GOWNS-A fine soft quality of fleecy outing flannel—a good full cut sleep-

MEN'S FINE PERCALE SHIRTS with

patterns and colors is complete; all 89c laundered cuffs, coat style: the assortment of

BOYS' BLOUSES-A wonderfully well-

made blouse with open cuffs, in plain blue and white, also dark and light 48c

Girls' Tub Dresses

Manufacturers' Samples

at Wholesale Cost

46c, 50c, 63c, 73c,

75c, 88c, \$1.00

Manufacturer's high-grade sample Dresses for

Girls, ages 2 to 14 years. Choice of Sport Ginghams, Broken Plaids, Checks, Stripes and

Solid Colors; all the very newest models; some

with hand-embroidered kindergarten varied col-

cuffs.....

ing garment.....

sizes, 14 to 17.....

fancies

Extra Special

Navy and black with white trim-The very latest models in

Saturday Sale of Trimmed Hats



-Handsome

crepe de chine.

tub silk and net

Waists in the

very latest styles

and colors. All

"Beller,

Best shapes in the most wanted styles, made of white crepe with hemp straw edges and trimmed with cute ribbon and straw motifs, very \$1.95

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Saturday "BetterValues" CHIFFON VEILS, 11/2 yards long, all popu-

HEAVY ALL-SILK TAFFETA RIB-BONS, satin edge, 51/2 inches wide, yd. . 35¢ HAT DRAPES, beautiful sample veils, white, black and colors 50¢ IMPORTED VENISE LACE COLLARS, WHITE SILK GLOVES, 2-clasp, double MIDDY TIES, triangle shape, all sport CHILDREN'S PARASOLS, pleasing styles, NECKWEAR SAMPLES, silk pongee and

Gloves "Better Values" Kahn's Gloves Are Making Friends and New Customers WOMEN'S WHITE SILK GLOVES with WOMEN'S WHITE LAMBSKIN GLOVES in all sizes, full P. K. sewn, one-

tinguished Gloves in all the wanted and new

colors, 3 rows, embroidered back, full P. K.

cape style \dots 50 $oldsymbol{\epsilon}$ WINDSORS in all popular colors.... 50¢ Better Values in Novelty Boots An Extraordinary Purchase This is Your Opportunity to Obtain the Highest Class of Footwear at a Very BIG SAVING XXXXXX

WHITE WASHABLE KID BOOTS, high cut lace style, covered French heels, turn soles, plain dress toes..... WHITE TOP LACE BOOTS, with fine black kid vamps, hi-cut, plain toe, dress shapes, \$4.85 HAVANA BROWN BOOTS, with light tops, in

lace, French covered heels, fancy

foxings, turn soles

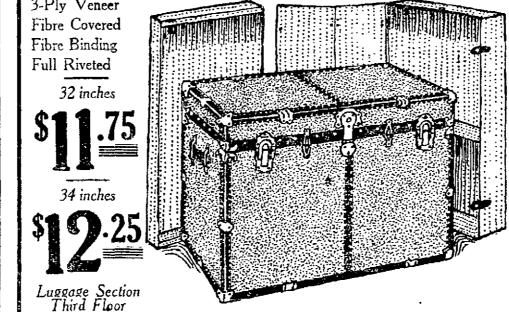
SPORT SHOES in Russia calf and white buck, hi-cut military heels.....

SNOW WHITE BUCK BOOTS, white ivory soles, covered French heels, wing tips, blind eyelets

WHITE TOP BOOTS, high cut, lace and button

BUY A LIBERTY BOND-"Yours for Victory Thru Sacrifice and Faith."

This Trunk Exactly as Illustrated 3-Ply Veneer Center Band Fibre Covered Steel Hardware



Brass Plated Yale Lock

36 inches

Luggage Section Third Floor Children's Dept.—2nd Floor

ored stitching.

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Kahn's Grocery Dept. Closed Monday and Tuesday, June 11th and 12th. Watch for Tuesday Night Advertisement

MARTIN'S EASTERN CHEESE-27c BUTTER—2 pounds .84c Reg. 16c. Spec., lb...... SALT SALMON BELLIES-MINCE MEAT-35c Reg. 25c. Spec., 2 lbs..... Reg. 35c. Special..... PEANUT RUTTER— Reg. 25c. Spec., 2 lbs..... Reg. 25c. Spec. 2 combs. 35c CERVELAT SAUSAGE— 26. ROQUEFORT CHEESE-Reg. 50c. Spec., lb..... PRESSED CORN BEEF-Reg. 50c. Spec. lb. 39c
HOLLAND HERRINGS— 10-Reg. 50c. Spec. lb. 29c
BISMARK HERRING—

Bakery Dept.

Will Keep Open Monday and Tuesday NOTICE-No charges or deliveries in Bakery Dept. after Saturday, June 9th. Reg. \$3.70. Spec., large sack... \$2.89
PILLSBURY FLOUR—
Reg. \$1.25. Spec. large sack... \$3.15
ORANGES NAMED Sweet and juicy. Doz. 15c ORANGES, NAVELS-7 for..... LEMONS—

Good size. Doz......

l EGGS—Per dozen ...36c ARTICHOKES-20c Good size, Doz...... NEW POTATOES— Large, Per lb.......
RED ONIONS— 5c 7 lbs. SUMMER SQUASH— 10c

10c Large navels. Doz..... Reg. 5c. Spec., 3 for..... Reg. 5c. Spee., 3 for.....

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Governor Stephens Telegraphs Results in the State to Washington; Can Still Enroll Here

Following several years of service as an officer, O. H. Fischer, president of the Union Gas Engine Company, has been elected president of the National Gas Engine Association, which is holding its annual seemon in Chicago. Last year he was selected as the association's vice-president, and because of his service in the interests.

SACRAMENTO, June 8. Following in the 211 precincts of the city. Copies in the 211 precincts of the city. Copies in the history of California, globe, completion of the registration count in the history of California, globe, completion of the registration count in the history of California, globe, completion of the registration count in the history of California, globe, completion of the registration of the lists will be placed in the hands of the history of California, globe, completion of the lists will be placed in the history of California, globe, completion of the lists will be placed in the history of California, globe, to the police department in order that the beginning of the company's application for perpoperty not necessary or useful to the history of California, globe, completion of the lists will be placed in the history of California, globe, completion of the lists will be placed in the history of California, globe, the police department in order that the federal author, miner, broker, racon, the police department in order that the federal author, miner, broker, racon, the police department in order that the federal author, miner, broker, racon, the lists water supply system as a public committee of the Councils of National by the Alameda County Woman's in the Alameda County Woman's in the Alameda County Woman's in the history of California, globe, completion of the lists water supplies to the councils of National Utility. The commission has declared this the all the field in the history of California, globe, completion of the lists water supplies to the Councils of National Utility. The commission has dismissed to the federal author, miner, broker, racon, the nation of the of the gas engine industry was yester-day chosen to lead the organization during the coming year.
Fischer, together with members of

his Amily, left his residence, 3000 Sania Ciara avenue, Alameda, during the last days of May for Chicago. He has been a member of the National encludes were registered.
Association for many years. The serv-PREPARE HONOR ROLLS. ices of the association's membership Honor rolls of Cakland men who have registered under the provisions of the draft act are being prepared today by City Clerk L. W. Cummings for posting were offered to the National Council of Defense in resolutions adopted.

TOMORROWIS

Fageol Day

Factory site reached: By automobile, out

Foothill Boulevard to 106th Avenue; by S. P.,

Down Town Parade 1:45 P. M.

Melrose Local to 105th Avenue.

tion for California 297,532; white registration 222,972; colored registration 3148;
and any men who failed for one reason or
indicated possible exemptions, 126,576.
The men eligible in the state for registration under the selective draft law had
previously been estimated at 363,479,
based on census bureau figures."

Registration of aliens in the state
showed a total of 67,464, and 3948 alien

The precinct lists will be posted

Mutality propagate the rolls are still open passed away a few moments after he had smilingly assured his friends,
General W. S. Schuyler and Enrique
Grau, that he was not going to die.
In the old boyhood town he loved,
he closed a career of sixty-eight
have failed to comply with the regulathought a state of 67,464, and 3948 alien
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the government census reports, should be slightly more than 22,000. At the present time the registrations taken in the city and those sent in by mail approximate Exchange, with an uncre in the baking Oakland officially will welcome one of its infant industries tomorrow in the registrations taken in the city the San Francisco Stock and Mining noon, when ground is to be broken and those sent in by mail approximate Exchange, with which he was actively for the new plant of the Fageol

the exemption boards. Persons who have lost their blue cards can obtain from the city clerk a letter certifying that they have registered.

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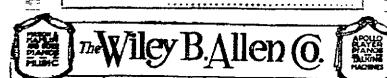
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20,000 EXTRA **WORKERS NEEDED** TO SAVE CROPS

an Jose 2,885

Pasadena 2,554 Los Angeles 42,278

San Diego 5,011 San Quentin 957

SACRAMENTO, June 8 .- First hand information in regard to the farm labor situation in Central California counties, which this year will show increases of many millions of dollars in crop production, is being sought by A. H. duction, is being sought by A. H. Naftzger, vice-chairman of the State Council of Defense, in a tour of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Madera and Fresno

In each county visited conferences are being held with county councils of defense regarding the safeguarding of growing crops from fires and on other matters pertaining to defense or-

ganization.

According to reports reaching the State Council of Defense and the committee on resources and food supply of that body, which is handling the statewide farm labor problem, the five central California countes named will present the most distinct. present the most difficult of tasks in supplying an adequate supply of farm labor to harvest for the coming crops. It is believed that not less than 20,000 extra labor-ers will be needed to help save the immensely increased peach. raising, grape, grain and other

LUMBER SURVEY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Pa-Coast lumbermen will meet here June 25 to discuss with four United States lumber commissioners—John P. Walker, R. E. Simmons, A. A. Oxholm and Nelson C. Brown—the problem of the rebuilding of war's devastations in connection with the lumber husiness

lumber business. Export trade, methods of shipping, complaints and reasons therefor, prices f. o. b., grades, etc., will be among the topics taken up.

The four lumber commissioners are making a thorough survey of the whole lumber situation. Following the meeting here, they will go to the

WILL BUY BONDS

More than 200 employees of the lotel Oakland this morning pledged themselves to buy Liberty Bonds, at the conclusion of a meeting which was addressed by Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough. Arrangements are being made with the hotel manage-ment to have the hotel buy the bonds and permit the employees to take them over on its small payment basis Many of the employees agreed to pur-chase more than one bond each.

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JEREMIAH LYNCH,

will be eliminated for any who so far have failed to comply with the regulations. The precinct lists will be posted Monday and it is thought provable by the local authorities that voluntary registrations may not be taken after that time.

ESTIMATED PRO RATA.

years.

Lynch was born in Fall River.

Mass. March 18, 1249. He was educated in the public schools of that city. Fond du Lac, Wis.; Shasta, Callfornia, and San Francisco. He was nine years old when his parents came Oakland's pro rata as estimated act to this State. At the age of 21 he FOR FACEOL PLANT

17,000, according to Clerk Cummings. | lastiliated for more than twenty years. | As yet no definite instructions have He was prominent during the bohes yet no definite instructions have the was prominent during the bo-tand Sixth avenue and the routher been received by the local bureau regarding the exemption boards, but it is believed that the seven district boards of registration supervisors will constitute and was later chosen for a second the Hotel Oakland through the down-tanks.

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FOE OF "BUCKLEXISM."

The registration by counties with was always a champion of clean politics, and his pamphlet. "Buckleyism." written in 1889, is credited with having driven Chris Buckley, the blind boss of San Francisco, out of the game. This brochure attained an ingament of the state Legislature. He was always a champion of clean politics, and his pamphlet. "Buckleyism." written in 1889, is credited with having driven Chris Buckley, the blind boss of San Francisco, out of the game. This brochure attained an in-23 game. This brochure attained an in-825 ternational rank, and was mentioned 1,635 by Bryce in his "American Common-450 wealth."

567 Lynch was a consistent fighter in 4,442 the State Senate against waste and 188 extravagance and against the railroad 437 dominance in State politics. He was 477 a member of the historically famous 536 Wallace grand jury. He was once a 2,514 candidate for the United States Sen-4,082 ate and was defeated by Stephen J.

"WANDERLUST" IS STRONG. 791 The "wanderlust" was always glow-227 ing in the veins of Lynch, and during 892 the past twenty-five years he made a dozen trips to Europe and Egypt, and 891 circled the globe. From his first visit to Europe he returned with three 339 mummies, one of which he presented 1,676 to the Bohemian club. This was de-1,913 stroyed in the fire of 1906, and Lynch 349 replaced it seven years later with the 182 mummy of a royal princess, which he was permitted by Lord Kitchener 1,077 to bring to this country.

860 In 1898. Lynch answered the call 3,271 of the Klondike and spent three years 1,319 in mining. His experiences there were 718 set forth in a book, "Three Years in 3,062 the Klondike." Other volumes by him 2,493 are "Egyptian Sketches" and "A Sen-658 ator of the Fifties." All his life he 3,841 was a frequent contributor of verse 1.631 and prose to magazines and news-35.070 papers.

Lynch was a member of the Royal Geographical Society of London, the Authors' Club of London and the Bohemian and Burlingame Clubs here He is survived by four sisters and two brothers—Miss Clara Lynch, Mrs. John B. Scott, Mrs. Mary Clunin, Mrs. J. J. Leary, Timothy Lynch and George Lynch. He was never married.

2,723 SHOT BY GUARD LOS ANGELES, June 8.—A man who gave his name as "Bill Smith" was shot twice late today by a soldier 3,970 guarding a bridge near here after he
717 had ignored an order to move away
2,111 from the structure, and is alleged to have threatened the guard with a knife. It was not learned the man' was wounded until he had been strapped to a hospital cot and examined after he had battled with police officers who took him into custody. He will recover. Smith had established himself in a dugout near the bridge when the guard ordered him away



phoning to Mrs. Frank G. Law, Elm-hurst 833.

On Wednesday evening a public meeting will be held in the municipal auditorium with Governor Stephens as the speaker of the occasion. Addresses will also be made by Arthur H Breed, Judge T. W. Harris, Joseph R. Knowland and Miss Bessie J. Wood, who will introduce

for the new plant of the Fageol Motors Company at One Hundred and Sixth avenue and the Foothill boulevard.

town streets of the city, in which antique automobiles of every description will be seen in line. The parade

WORK FOR WOMEN

Feminine stenographers, for the first time in several years, will find a welcome awaiting them in government service, providing they pass examinations. The first test is scheduled for June 23. War needs have eliminated the antipathy in which women typists and shorthand experts were formerly held by Uncle Sam

and his assistants. With the business of war mounting up as time goes forward, the government is in need of 5000 persons to do stenography and clerical work. Salaries will range from \$900 to \$1000 a year. A limited number of women will be selected. San Francisco will be the scene of the tests.

NEEDS NO PERMIT SITES INSPECTED

The State Railroad Commission has miah T. Burke, of this city. The water company has declared this

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LOS ANGELES, June 8.-Members decided that its permission is not necessary to the sale of certain properties of the East Bay Water Commission has of the army board appointed by Major General Hunter Liggett of the western department of the army to inspect proposed military camp sites pany, which the corporation is desir- here completed their work late today ous of selling to Abe P. Leach. H. B. and prepared to leave late tonight for Mehrman, James P. Taylor and Jere-San Diego, Cal., to inspect aviation



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THE WHITE PEOPLE, he brances growth of a new generation out of the

Thirteenth Street. Between Washington and Broadway

is ferry and suburban passenger fare has been filed with the State Railroad Commission by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, commonly known as the Key Route system, on account of an alleged deficit approximating half a million dollars. In its petition, which asks for a

hearing at which to present evidence a substantiation of its contentions the company sets forth the value of the operative property affected as \$\$,304,104, from which the total earnings for the past sixteen months have been \$1,595,043. Operating expenses and taxes are placed at \$1,336,893, the net earnings being \$258,150. Bond interest and fixed charges are said to be \$485,598, leaving the direct defict at \$227,447.

To the amount the company adds a specal charge of \$237,442 for the abandonment of an old pier trestle. the operative property affected as

abandonment of an old pier trestle, puting down the total deficit as \$489,071 for sixteen months operations of the system. A portion, at least, of this deficit, is blamed on additional labor expense resulting from the employment of thirty additional deck and engine-room officers at a cost of \$30,000 additional operating expenses. According to the company contentons the hurden should be borne by the public.

COMPANY'S STATEMENT. Vice-President and General Man-ager W. R. Alberger of the traction statement in regard to the corporation's position in the matter:

'As a result of the arbitration retroversy between the company and its captains and mates and its engineers on the ferryboats, an opinion was rendered by Hon. Maurice T. Dooling, judge of the United States District Court, to the effect that, it the Key division was already operated at a loss, as claimed, it would not be fair to require the company to make a concession to its ferryboat men which would entail an additional expenditure or loss of \$30,000 per annum without giving the Railroad Commission an opportunity to con-sider and pass upon the reasonablen'ess and adequacy of the present one-way and commutation rates between San Francisco and Oakland, Berke-ley and other east bay cities served by the company. ASKS FOR HIGHER RATE.

"The company placed its ferryboat men temporarily upon the hours of service demanded by them, which hours of service were before the ar-bitration board, pending an applica-tion to the Railroad Commission for an investigation and a readjustment of its rates. its rates.
"This added expense, which,

stated, would approximate \$30,000 per year, together with other increased expenses, particularly in the high cost of materials and supplies, has resulted in the company finding itself in a position where it could no longer postogo its application to the

Railroad Commission.
"The Key division has been an un-profitable business for several years. The rates of fare charged for service between San Francisco and the east bay cities can be proven to be lower than rates charged for similar serin the United States, where in most cases the service performed is all rail as compared with the combined rail and boat service of the Key division, which naturally is more costly to operate."

Aahmes Temple is going to do its part to equip the Red Cross Hospital Unit that will be furnished by Oakland. Every dollar that is paid by the public toward the "Patriotic Revue and Ball" of Aahmes Temple of the Mystic Shrine next Friday evening at the Oakland Mu-nicipal Auditorium, will go to that pur-

Oakland is to furnish a completely equipped Red Cross Hospital Unit. The University of California has agreed to supply the 91 men that go to make up a full ambulance company. The people of Oakland must furnish the equipment.
The members of 'Ashmes Temple of the Mystic Shrine have determined to follow the advice of president and "do their bit" toward this end. "Their bit"

will consist of donating every dollar of the gross proceeds. The Shriners have not done things by halves. Every dollar that is taken inand these Shriners will contribute many of those dollars themselves—will go toward furnishing the equipment that 91 sturdy young men from the University of California will take wherever duty calls

The members of the Shrine will pay the expenses of the entire entertainment.
The members of the Shrine will pay their own admissions to the entertain-

The members of the Shrine will give their time in the arrangement of the entertainment.

The public of Onkland is invited to do

the rest with the knowledge that every-thing goes to the cause. The evening's entertainment will be divided into two parts. The first, of something over an hour's duration, will be a patriotic spectacle that will appeal to everyone. This will be concluded about 9:30 o'clock and the rest of the evening will be given over to dancing. The particular features will be announced from time to time, but the safe thing to do is to set Friday, June 15, for e

FOR RESERVE BASE

LOS ANGELES, June 5 .- Official notice has been received from the Navy Department by Mayor Wood-man of the acceptance of Pier No. 1 in the outer harbor as location for the Naval Coast Defense Reserve, it was learned today. One thousand men have been ordered to report there. The government has appropriated \$15,000 for equipment.

FLEE IN NIGHTIES

LOS ANGELES. June 8 .-- One hundred guests, men and women, took to the fire-escapes in the.r night ciothes early today when fire in the Yale hotel at Ninth and Hill streets brought about a panic among the roomers. Dozens of women fled the roomers. Dozens of women fled from the building in their night-gowns and stood by, shivering in the cold fog of dawn, while firemen brought the blaze under control.

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Colgate's Dental Cream Small size,

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sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Because of our connection with one of the most powerful buying syndicates on the Pacific Coast, we get the lowest prices. In many instances we relail goods at a price that most merchants have to pay for their goods. Because of our location, our cheaper rents enabling us to reduce the profit rate in marking our goods.

Because the members of this firm personally conduct this business, thereby eliminating heavy operating cost. That is why we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Read this interesting list for Saturday:

A Creat Hand-Worked Art Mod Sale of Hand-Worked Art Mod At About Two-thirds Off the Usual Price

A wonderful assortment of crocheted and embroidered art models from the Royal Society and other companies. Bought at a tremendous price concession and we offer them at about the price you would have to pay for the materials. Each of these articles was executed by an expert needleworker. The line includes practically everything that is new and up-to-date in art work.

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Women's Neckwear Sale

S1.50 SATIN COLLARS—\$1.19
At.

50c COLLARS, COLLAR and CUFF
SETS, SPORT COLLARS—Tremendous assortment.

23c KHAKI KOOL COLLARS-All re-

duced. \$1.25 and \$1.50 \$1.19 values at. \$2.00 and \$2.25 values at..... STOCKS and JABOTS-The newest in women's neckwear. These are made of fine net and lace; others all lace and some of Georgette crepe. Very smart and stylish, 50c to \$1.50 STRONG HAIR VEILS-Put up in sunitary envelopes. 14-yd. length. Variety of meshes. Ea... 25c, 35c, 50c

VEILING-Piain, light hairline meshes with small shadow pat-terns. Some with chenille dots.

Black, white, gray mixtures, navy and brown.

25c and 50c CHIFFON VEILS--With deep hemstitched border. Good, heavy quality. All the best shades. \$1.50 Silk Suits \$16.85

Loom End Sale of

Ribbons At Less Than Half Price

The lengths are from 1 to 5 yards; the widths from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 7 inches. Colors are the most wanted. Can be used for millinery, sashes, hair bows or dress trimmings.

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20	1 50c All-Sük , yard	
15	d 35c All-Silk , yard	30e and Ribbon,
10	1 25c All-Silk , yard	20c and Ribbou,
5	d 15e All-Silk , yard	

Glove Specials

Best values. Lowest prices.
PIQUE SEWN—One-clasp. Tailored or dress gloves. White, with black embroidery or all-white. Made in America.

21.50 \$1.50 Pair #1.50

KID GLOVES—Full pique. Oneclasp. White with heavy black embroidery and black cuff, or all white. Very pretty and \$1.85 washable GLOVES—One-clasp. WASHABLE GLOVES-One-class.

Soft glace finish. Embroidered back. \$1.95 and \$2.25 FRENCH KID GLOVES-White. overseam sewn. overseam sewn. Elegant quality, beautiful soft finish; two-clasp; 3 rows two-tone black and white \$2.00

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white. Kayser make. Two-class. Paris point embroidery. 65c Sale of Hals \$1.00

green, champagne and black. Made with large collars trimmed with fancy stitching. \$16.85 \$25.00 suits cut to.....

Colors are navy, gray,

Silk Waists \$2.95

Sport Waists in all the new Summer styles. Plain colored waists and combination of silk and lace waists, crepe de hine, Georgette and lace. All from our own stock that were marked \$3.95 and \$4.95. On sale Saturday

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats-all from our

Hosiery Sale Saturday

Women's Fiber Silk Boot Hose, reinforced sole, high-spliced heel and double toe, elastic double-garter top.

elastic double garter top.

Black, white, yellow, pink,
sky, navy, lavender, pearl gray and champagne.
Irregulars of 35c quality. More than 1200 pair in
the lot. All sizes. On sale Saturday

Domestic Savings

Fine Sateen Comforts

Pure white filling. Some bordered. All pretty patterns. Worth \$4.25, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Only 250 in the lot. Each Wo.Lo
BLEACHED SHEETS - Heavy quality. One-piece. Size \$1x90. 95c value at. Heavy quality, made of tubing, no seams. Size 45x30. Each..... HONEYCOMB SPREADS-Double hed size, Marseilles patterns, Special at, 21 10

each....\$1.19 SPORT SUITING-Linen finish, large figured patterns. 36 inches wide. 35c value, 14c ZEPHYR GINGHAM—Fine quality, 32 inches wide. Plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. Fine, VOILE-36 inches wide. Fine, sheer quality; flowered, striped and plaid patterns. 25c and 35c values at, yard...... SHIRTING MADRAS-36 inches wide. Very fine. White ground with colored stripes.

KNIT UNDERWEAR **SPECIALS**

Women's 'Sleeveless Vests, "comfy" cut," with the can't-slip straps. Also "Lady Grace" Sleeveless Vests with fancy yokes. $12\frac{1}{2}c$ fancy lace vokes, tape trimmed. Special at. 15c Women's Outsize Siceveless Vests. extra long. Our regular extra long. Our regular 25c value, special at..... 19c Women's Union Suits—Low neck, sleeveless, tight knee length, fine weave. Our regular 50c quality. Have can't-slip shoulder with fancy yokes, good and long.

MUSLIN UNDER-WEAR SPECIALS WOMEN'S ENVELOPE DRAW-

special at

ERS—Fine soft muslin trimmed with lace and embroidery, 50c quality—special Saturday, 39c pair. DJC WOMEN'S ENVELOPE DRAW-ERS-Fine nainsook trimmed with beading and fine lace. \$1.00 value -special at,

MUSLIN CORSET COVERS-With yokes of lace and embroidery. Sizes 36 to 44. Including also tight fitting Corset Covers. CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS-Made of heavy blue denim, old dyc. Guaranteed not to rip. Ages 2 to 8 years. 85c value—special at.....

Toilet Specials

lent after shaving. Reg. 25c, at..... 25c COLGATE'S TOILET 50c WATER—At 3 for COLGATE'S TALCUM POWDER— Regular 15c. llc COLGATE'S ECLAT FACE 19c POWDER-Box.... 50c SPONGES-JERGENS BENZOIN ALMOND 19c PALM OLIVE SOAP... 2 cakes.... LOC COLGATE'S BULK PERFUMES— Eclat, Dactylis, Cashmere Bouquet and many other odors. 33c cluding Colgate's, Armour's, Kirk's and Jergens'. 15c

Men's Ruff Neck Sweaters

MEN'S SWEATERS-Heavy quality, ruff neck or coat style, fine 2 to 8 weave. Sells regularly at \$2.95-69c Saturday \$2.05

SALE OF OVERALLS

Here is wonderful evidence that we undersell on high-quality merchandise in demand every day by workingmen. You can buy the complete line of famous "Can't Bust 'Em" Overalls and Coats at the lowest prices

n Oakland. Here are our prices:	
1.35 WAIST ÓVERALLS-Of blue denim.	\$1.19
61.50 ENGINEER'S BIB OVERALLS—Sev	en pock-
pecial	\$1.25
11.25 RAILROAD OVERALLS—High ballenim, six pockets.	
lenim, six pockets. Special	φ1.UU
S1.50 RAILROAD OVERALLS— High back, black denim. Special S1.35 BLUE AND WHITE STRIPED OVE	
Special.	
SI.25 PLASTERERS WHITE DRILL OVERALLS—7 nockets. Special	\$1.00
S1.50 CARPENTERS HEAVY WHITE	DRILL
WERALLS-12 pockets, double knee,	\$1.20

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OVERALLS—Seven pock-	\$1.25 CARPENTERS HEAVY WHITE DRILL OVERALLS—With nail pocket, Special
RALLS—High back, blue	81.50 TEAMSTERS BLACK JEANS PANTS—Heavy quality. \$1.19
\$1.00 ALLS—— \$1.20	\$1.35 ENGINEERS' BLUE COATS— Of heavy blue denim. Special
E STRIPED OVERALLS— \$1.00	Heavy drill. Special
Special \$1.00 HEAVY WHITE DRILL	Ages 3 to 9 years. Special. BOYS' HEAVY BLUE DENIM OVERALLS—
double knee. \$1.20	Ages 10 to 16 years. Special 73c
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE PAY BIGGEST RETURNS

her mother that she must marry a man much older than herself when her regard was turned toward a youth of her own age, Elsie Chan, 15-year-old Chinese girl residing at 312 Sixth street, attempted suicide early this morning by strangling herself. Hearing sounds from the Eirl's bedroom, the mother rushed in and rescued her from death.

The commotion following the discovery attracted police attention and the police ambulance was called. At the Emergency hospital the little girl was found to have recovered from her experience. She denied any attempt at suicide by strangling or poison and hospital attaches were unable to find any traces of self-inflicted violence. police investigation is

Romance which refused to accept the mother's pseudo-wisdom brought on the suicidal attempt, according to hastily-scribbled note found police inspectors. According to the badly-written lines, which the child intended to be her last on earth, tender regard for the schoolboy to whom it was written prevented her accepting the order of her mother that she marry a staid Chinese shop-keeper and begin the life of house-

keeping and housewifely cares.
Signing her name to the paper by the flickering flame of a candle, the little girl rose and reached for the cord which she had picked out earlier in the day as the instrument to eliminate the undesirable angle in her life-triangle. As they do it in the motion pictures, she tied the slip-knot, drew in the loop and began to strangle in a more romantic way than successful one. She was determined to die though, and continued her efforts until stopped by the iron hand of her

The following note was written by the girl to "William," a Chinese youth who has not yet been identified by

the police:
"Sorry to say that I could get no chance to see you before I died, as my mother forces me to marry, but didn't obey her about it. intended to marry you, and I will follow you any time if I can. I am just worrying about my mother forcing me to marry, and that makes me die."

BULL-DOGGING STOPS RUNAWAY: SAVES FAMILY

TRIBUNE BUREAU. 34 E. BANTA GLARA

SAN JOSE, June 8 .- Mrs. Mary Lopiccola and her two bables were saved from serious disaster yesterday when her horse and buggy ran away on Market street. Joseph Stinger, a liveryman, on South Market street. Stinger grasped the speeding horse around the reck and was carried on bodily. He then twisted the horse's nose until its breathing

The animal came to a sudden stop, throwing the 6-months-old baby into the air.

At this moment, however, Jack At this moment, however, sach Greggs caught the baby in midair. Mrs. Lopiccola was slightly bruised by being thrown from the buggy. She was taken to the Columbia hospital.

MODES AND COLDS.
CHICAGO, June 8.—Due to short skirts and unusually high winds of the last three days an epidemic of colds is prevalent among Chicago women, according to the Chicago health department.

a man dresses so he is judged in business. Promotions always come to the man who is wide awake and to the man who is wide awake and, keeps up his personal appearance. It is only human nature to respect the man who is well dressed. Even though genius sometimes crops from though genius sometimes crops from the transfer of the contract of though genius sometimes crops from vagabonds, it is appearance that makes the business world go round.

Now, the question is just this—how much are you thinking about your personal appearance? Are you wearing shabby, out-of-date Ciothes because you figure that you have a thin

purse and cannot afford up-to-date apparel, or are you one of the wide-awake men of the community who are using their credit at CHERRY'S Clothing Store?

It is so easy for any man to be well dressed if he will only trade at CHERRY'S—a small payment down and easy installments each week keep up one's personal appearance. Prices are lower and the quality and style of the clothing above reproach.

It is high time that you grasp your

opportunity to use credit, which is he first stepping stone to success. Tomorrow being Saturday, Cherry's stores all stay open until 10 p. m. Cherry's have two stores in Oak-land—the ladies store at 515 13th st. and the men's store at 528 13th st. In San Francisco they also have two stores—one at 48 and 52 Geary st., and 2400 Mission, corner 20th. Also in Sacramento.—Advertisement.

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Our Herb Remedles cured hlm. He had suffered with ulcer of the stomach for 8 vears. Operation or-dered, but refused because of great risk. This patient will give full facts to anyone coming to us.

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Saturday in the Second Floor Ready-to-Wear Dept.—Better Values Than Ever

Sport Middies Skirts and Better Values



Middy Blouses and Auto Cloth Sport Skirts in various color combinations.

Silk Petticoats All-Silk Taffeta

Silk Waist Sale

'Better Values''



-Comes in navy. gray, rose and black taffeta silk, pleated flounce, drawstring at

'Better Suit Values"

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Saturday "Better Values"

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"Better Values"

Beautiful frocks in silk poplins, crepe de chines and taffetas and combinations. All the new styles, combining beauty, style, charm and color. Greatly underpriced.

Many Other Bargains, Not Advertised

White Galatea Skirts

Sensational Value

White Galatea Skirts of excel-

lent quality. Made full sweep

with gathered back, separate belt and two pockets. Buttons

straight down the front



Choice of Any

Summer

Suit, Coat or

Dress

in the house, regardless

of former selling price

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Saturday "Better Values"

"Better Suit Values"

These coats represent extraordinary values at such prices. They are well made in the newest effects presenting a wide range of materials. Greatly underpriced.



Waists of voile and lawn in dainty new styles, lace and embroidery trimmed Large collars and semitailored styles. Bought specially for this sale.

Sweater Sale

"Better Values" Than Ever at

> with sash and pockets. Choice of gold, Copen., rose and emerald.

Breakfast Suits



-Chambray gingham in

solid colors with narrow black and white striped binding. Pink, blue and lavender.

Sale

men and misses.

Mary Jane Pumps

Saturday 9 to 10 a.m. Only



Saturday Sale of Trimmed Hats



-Handsome

crepe de chine.

tub silk and net

Waists in the

very latest styles

and colors. All

"Beller,

Best shapes in the most wanted styles, made of white crepe with hemp straw edges and trimmed with cute ribbon and straw motifs, very \$1.95

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Saturday "BetterValues" CHIFFON VEILS, 11/2 yards long, all popu-

HEAVY ALL-SILK TAFFETA RIB-BONS, satin edge, 51/2 inches wide, yd. . 35¢ HAT DRAPES, beautiful sample veils, white, black and colors 50¢ IMPORTED VENISE LACE COLLARS, WHITE SILK GLOVES, 2-clasp, double MIDDY TIES, triangle shape, all sport CHILDREN'S PARASOLS, pleasing styles, NECKWEAR SAMPLES, silk pongee and cape style \dots 50 $oldsymbol{\epsilon}$

Gloves "Better Values" Kahn's Gloves Are Making Friends and New Customers WOMEN'S WHITE SILK GLOVES with WOMEN'S WHITE LAMBSKIN GLOVES in all sizes, full P. K. sewn, one-tinguished Gloves in all the wanted and new

colors, 3 rows, embroidered back, full P. K.

Reg. 5c. Spee., 3 for.....

WINDSORS in all popular colors.... 50¢

Better Values in Novelty Boots An Extraordinary Purchase This is Your Opportunity to Obtain the Highest Class of Footwear at a Very BIG SAVING



WHITE WASHABLE KID BOOTS, high cut lace style, covered French heels, turn soles, plain dress toes.....

WHITE TOP LACE BOOTS, with fine black kid vamps, hi-cut, plain toe, dress shapes, \$4.85 HAVANA BROWN BOOTS, with light tops, in lace, French covered heels, fancy foxings, turn soles

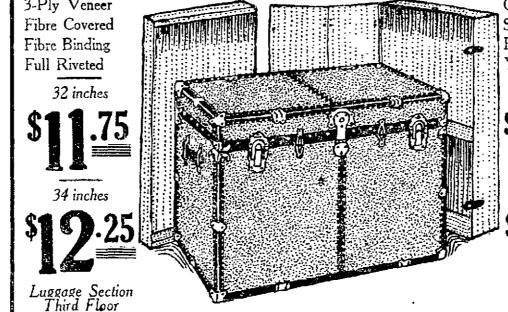
SPORT SHOES in Russia calf and white buck, hi-cut military heels.....

SNOW WHITE BUCK BOOTS, white ivory soles, covered French heels, wing tips, blind eyelets

WHITE TOP BOOTS, high cut, lace and button

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This Trunk Exactly as Illustrated 3-Ply Veneer Center Band



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36 inches

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Extra Special

Made of bright patent coltake, ankle straps, silk tailored bows, on perfect fitting "Mary

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Men's Furnishings

MEN'S SHIRTS-A wonderful shirt bargain; a complete line or Marquise pongee in neat gain; a complete line or marquis prostripes, coat style, with soft turn-back 79c cuffs.....

MEN'S OUTING FLANNEL SLUM-BER GOWNS-A fine soft quality of fleecy outing flannel—a good full cut sleeping garment.....

MEN'S FINE PERCALE SHIRTS with patterns and colors is complete; all 89c laundered cuffs, coat style: the assortment of sizes, 14 to 17.....

BOYS' BLOUSES-A wonderfully wellmade blouse with open cuffs, in plain blue and white, also dark and light 48c fancies

Girls' Tub Dresses Manufacturers' Samples

at Wholesale Cost

46c, 50c, 63c, 73c, 75c, 88c, \$1.00

Manufacturer's high-grade sample Dresses for Girls, ages 2 to 14 years. Choice of Sport Ginghams, Broken Plaids, Checks, Stripes and Solid Colors; all the very newest models; some with hand-embroidered kindergarten varied colored stitching.

Children's Dept.—2nd Floor

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Kahn's Grocery Dept. Closed Monday and Tuesday, June 11th and 12th. Watch for Tuesday Night Advertisement

MARTIN'S EASTERN CHEESE-27c BUTTER—2 pounds .84c Reg. 16c. Spec., lb...... SALT SALMON BELLIES-MINCE MEAT-35c Reg. 25c. Spec., 2 lbs..... Reg. 35c. Special..... PEANUT RUTTER— Reg. 25c. Spec., 2 lbs..... Reg. 25c. Spec. 2 combs. 35c CERVELAT SAUSAGE— 26. ROQUEFORT CHEESE-Reg. 50c. Spec., lb..... PRESSED CORN BEEF-Reg. 50c. Spec. lb. 39c
HOLLAND HERRINGS— 10-Reg. 50c. Spec. lb. 29c
BISMARK HERRING— 10c

Reg. 5c. Spec., 3 for.....

Bakery Dept.

Will Keep Open Monday and Tuesday NOTICE-No charges or deliveries in Bakery Dept. after Saturday, June 9th. Reg. \$3.70. Spec., large sack... \$2.89
PILLSBURY FLOUR—
Reg. \$1.25. Spec. large sack... \$3.15
ORANGES NAMED Sweet and juicy. Doz. 15c ORANGES, NAVELS-7 for..... LEMONS—

Good size. Doz......

l EGGS—Per dozen ...36c ARTICHOKES-20c Good size, Doz...... NEW POTATOES— Large, Per lb.......
RED ONIONS— 5c 7 lbs. SUMMER SQUASH— 10c Large navels. Doz.....

Read my guarantee! Liven your liver and bowels and get straightened up without taking sickening calomel. Don't lose a day's work!

There's, no reason why a person mercury and attacks your bones. Take require during the next year a billion should take sickening, salivating a dose of nasty calomel today and you bushels of cereals alone and that calomel when 50 cents buys a large will feel weak, sick and nauseated to their needs of meat, fats and sugar bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a per-morrow Don't lose a day's work, also will be enormous.

you sick and can not salivate.

bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perlect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make constipation, sluggishness, headache, needs. America's surplus on the constipation, sluggishness, headache, needs, conted tongue or sour stomach Your present Children and grown folks can take uruggist says if you don't find Dod-Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless. fectly harmless. horrible calomel Your money Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is ing for you —Advertisement.



Listen Ladies!

WE offer you something that has solved all baking problems in millions of homes—that is economical to buy and economical to use and we do not believe the shrewd housewife of OAKLAND * will refuse to test the truth of these statements.

Manufacturers of other brands of baking powder know better than anyone else how good Calumet Baking Powder really is.

They know it is pure and wholesome and that in a great majority of cases when a housewife has tried Calumet she will use nothing else. Consequently they attempt to prevent a trial wherever poss.ble.

They are actuated by purely selfish motives they fear you will quit buying what they have to offer

Watch for the Calumet demonstrator. Learn the facts about baking powder and then decide for yourself. You can try Calumet at our risk. If it isn't the best baking powder you ever had in your kitchen it won't cost you a penny.

The exceptional merit of Calumet is proved by the efforts of competitors to prevent a trial.

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food ${\bf A}$ thorities.

You save when you buy it.
You save when you use it. HIGHEST SWARDS

WE GIVE Z.M. TRADING STAMPS Let the YOSEMITE CO. Be Your PURE FOOD GROCER TRADE AT OAKLAND'S CLEANEST AND HANDSOMEST STORE

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY YOU NEED BEER

YOU NEED BEER-GOOD, NOURISHING. BLOOD ENRICHING YOSCMITE Special BEER—THAT'S ALL MANY PEOPLE NECD 2 15. 82c BEER—THATS ALL MANY PEOPLE NEED 2 lbs. 82c Doz. 35c To BUILD THEM UP AND MAKE THEM ROYAL BAKING POWDER, 1b.40c TOMATO SOUP, special, can.. 9c

TAVERN BOURBON, full quart or PRIVATE STOCK \$1.00

RYE, full quart. \$1.00

Bottle Port or Sherry FREE with each bottle Tavern or

Kentucky Melwood
Old Kentucky Whiskey
Woodleaf Whiskey
YOSEMITE SPECIAL RYE
HORGAN RYE—Full quart
HORGAN RYE—Full quart
GUN CLUB WHISKEY, full qt. 75c

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EAT LESS, URGED

C. Hoover's report to the governmust do to sustain its allies with neutrals which must be considered

present scale of consumption will not meet the deficiency, Hoover says, so he points out that the enormity of

the task requires reduction of home consumption in many ways.

The report closes with an appeal to the American people to assist the food administration in its efforts to increase production and to conserve supplies

supplies.

"We are at war," it says. "We must do what success in war demards. He also fights who helps a fighter fight. That is the wav we can all help in the war, and if we don't help the war will not be won"

The situation abroad was outlined by Hoover as follows:

BRITAIN'S CASE. "Great Britain normally raises about one-fourth of the grain she needs for her bread, France about one-half. The additions necessary to make up the total quantities needs and appropriate the state of are brought in from various other untres. But in these abnormal times the rative production of the fighting alies is greatly reduced by the withdrawal of man power from the farms to the armies and munitum factories, also by reason of late frosts this year's crop in the United Kingdom, France and Italy is a par-ival farlure Opportunity to import from certain grain raising countries, is Russia and Rumania, is entirely lacking and from certain others, as tustralia, South America and India, or greatly lessened on account of the

In addition, the actual cereal and eat consumption of the allied countries is increased by the transfer of milions of men from sedentary occupations to those of great physical
activity and by the wastage incidental to the feeding of the great
armies in the field." America's duty is set forth by Mr.

Hoover thus.
"All those conditions throw North America the brunt of the bur-den of supplying our co-belligerents with the human and animal food with the human and animal 100d necessary to maintain their great armies in fighting condition, as well as to keep alive and efficient the families of the fighters.

MUST MEET NEEDS.

"The exports from America necessary to meet these needs, which absoluted must be met if the way is to

sarv to meet these needs, which absolutely must be met if the war is to be won, or even is to be carried on at all during the next year, must be inmediately greater than they have been in normal times.

"Our wheat prospects for this year are not encouraging A reasonable forecast would indicate a crop of between \$50,000,000 and 700,000,000 bushels. We have never exported more than \$50,000,000 bushels of cereals in a year, yet the needs abroad are for twice that

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"The moral is clear. Our consump-tion must be reduced. This can be doile, first, by entirement of week, second, by the substitution for the kinds of food needed by the allies of food not so needed, but which we can just as well use as corn for wheat poultry and eggs for red meat, and so on third by voluntarily restricting ourselves to a sufficient and sensible ration, which, rather than being hurtful, will be of advantage to us physically and morally"

Southern Pacific headquarters in this city has received word that at the meeting of traffic officials in Chicago which began last Tuesday the following resolution was adopted

"The public is suffering apparently from a good deal of misapprehension as to what the various railroads are likely to do in the matter of tiain reductions. It is our belief that no railway official has at the moment any serious idea of attempting to go further than to secure the discontinuance of trains and service features which are unnecessary, and we are sure there is no thought of so restricting the service as to abridge the possibilities of free movement of passen-

gers."
The further statement was made that it was desired to assure the pub-lic that only unnecessary and superfluous facilities will be withdrawn and adequate and comfortable train service will be maintained

members of the various warring tongs on the coast have been set at naught by the fact that even with the peace banner waving its welcome the tong leaders are afraid to venture from their hiding places in the various Chinese settlements

None of the Oakland tong leaders ventured to go to San Francisco to attend SARDINES in olive oil, can ... 10c the peace meeting called for last night con ... 12c and neither did the leaders from other con ... 12c

members of the City Board of Edu-cation so that every employee in the department may acquire a Liberty Cond. The board at a meeting last evening named I'resident Annie Flor-ence Brown and Secretary Dan W

the proposition

The board also went on record to the effect that any employee who enlists in the military service may have his position open to him upon return from the colors

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War Costumes for Women in Local Factories



HERE'S WAR COSTUME.

That women employed in Oakland factories will soon be wearing war costumes was word issued today by the Chamber of Commerce. It's a pair of overalls, rather of the 'bloomer" type—serviceable, neat, and very safe from belts and cogwheels. A skirt can be worn to the factory and the "change" made there, according to the factorymen.

And what's more—the) re every bit as attractive as the conventional modes, according to the designers of the costume. They're practical, comfortable—and crowning joy—they have pockets—great big ones that you have not a norder puff one more convention. can put a powder puff or a monkey wrench or a package of lunch into

NEW LOANS WILL

he allies totaling several hundred million under discussion. dollars probably will be announced within a few days. The June program is understood to have reached a stage where alotments have been tentatively agreed on. An advance of \$100,000,000 already has

and Serbla—paid visits upon treasury officiais to discuss their financial needs. Indications are that June loans to the would bring the total advanced them up to \$1,145,000,000 July 1. Expenditures by this government for military and naval needs, it is thought, will swell total expenditures of funds raised under the \$7,000,000,000 war fnance law up to \$1,500,000,000 or three-fourths of the Liberty loan, by July 1.

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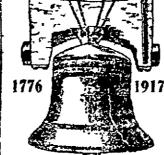


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Scotland, Mother of Spiritual addresses to be given by Rev. Albert W. Palmer at Plymouth church on the last three Sunday evenings of June The musical program each Sunday evening will be made up of the folk songs of the particular country Glory and Honor of the Nations." France, Germany, Russia and the States have already been United

to advance of \$100,000,000 already has een made this month to France.

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CHARGES ages against Mrs Mary Friedrick, her the World," are the topics of three addresses to be given by Rev. Albert W. Palmer at Plymouth church on the charging stander. They live in Lyong, next door to each other, and it is always to the charging stander. They live in Lyong, next door to each other, and it is always the attorney for Mrs. Trings. that the defendant has been spreading

reports against her sister's character for Grosjeans, elf-Rice Parkaké

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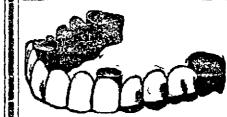
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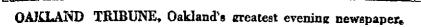
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its ferry and suburban passenger fare has been filed with the State Railroad Commission by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, commonly known as the Key Route system, on account of an alleged deficit approximating half a million dellars. In its petition, which asks for a

hearing at which to present evidence substantiation of its contentions the company sets forth the value of operative property affected as ine operative property affected as \$\$,304,104, from which the total earnings for the past sixteen months have been \$1,595,043. Operating expenses and taxes are placed at \$1,336,893, the net earnings being \$258,150. Bond interest and fixed charges are said to be \$485,598, leaving the direct defict at \$227,447.

To the amount the company adds

To the amount the company adds specal charge of \$237,442 for the abandonment of an old pier trestle, putting down the total deficit as \$489,071 for sixteen months operations of the system. A portion, at least, of this deficit, is blamed on additional labor expense resulting from the employment of thirty additional deck and engine-room officers at a cost of \$30,000 additional operating expenses. According to the company contentons the hurden should be borne by the public.

COMPANY'S STATEMENT. Vice-President and General Man-ager W. R. Alberger of the traction ompany, today issued the following statement in regard to the corpora-tion's position in the matter:

"As a result of the arbitration retroversy between the company and its captains and mates and its engineers on the ferryboats, an opinion was rendered by Hon Maurice T. Dooling, judge of the United States District Court, to the effect that, it the Key division was already operated at a loss, as claimed, it would not be fair to require the company to make a concession to its ferryboat men which would entail an additional expenditure or loss of \$30,000 pc; annum without giving the Railroad Commission an opportunity to con-sider and pass upon the reasonableness and adequacy of the present one-way and commutation rates between San Francisco and Oakland, Berke-ley and other east bay cities served by the company.

ASKS FOR HIGHER RATE. "The company placed its ferryboat men temporarily upon the hours of service demanded by them, which hours of service were before the arbitration board, pending an applica-tion to the Railroad Commission for an investgation and a readjustment

of its rates.
"This added expense, which, stated, would approximate \$30,000 per year, together with other increased expenses, particularly in the high cost of materials and supplies, has resulted in the company finding itself in a position where it could no larger postnone its application to the

Railroad Commission. "The Key division has been an un-profitable business for several years. The rates of fare charged for service between San Francisco and the east hay cities can be proven to be lower than rates charged for similar serin the United States, where in cases the service performed is all rail as compared with the combined rail and boat service of the Key division, which naturally is more costly to

SHRINERS TO AID

Animes Temple is going to do its part to equip the Red Cross Hospital Unit that will be furnished by Oakland. Every dollar that is paid by the public toward the "Patriotic Revue and Ball" of Aahmes Temple of the Mystic Shrine next Friday evening at the Oakland Mu-nicipal Auditorium, will go to that pur-

Oakland is to furnish a completely equipped Red Cross Hospital Unit. The University of California has agreed to supply the it men that go to make up a full ambulance company. The people of Oakland must furnish the equipment. The members of Aahmes Temple of the Mystic Shrine have determined to follow the advice of president and "do their bit" toward this end. "Their bit" will consist of donating every dollar of the gross proceeds.

The Shriners have not done things by halves. Every dollar that is taken inand these Shriners will contribute many of those dollars themselves-will go toward furnishing the equipment that 91 sturdy young men from the University of California will take wherever duty calis

The members of the Shrine will pay the expenses of the entire entertainment.

The members of the Shrine will pay their own admissions to the entertain-

The members of the Shrine will give their time in the arrangement of the entertainment. The public of Oakland is invited to do

the rest with the knowledge that every-thing goes to the cause. The evening's entertainment will be divided into two parts. The first, of something over an hour's duration, will be a patriotic spectacle that will appeal to everyone. This will be concluded about 9:30 o'clock and the rest of the evening will be given over to dancing.

The particular features will be announced from time to time, but the safe tinng to do is to set Friday, June 15, for .

FOR RESERVE BASE

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—Official notice has been received from the Navy Department by Mayor Woodman of the acceptance of Pier No. 1 in the outer harbor as location for the Naval Coast Defense Reserve, it was learned today. One thousand men have been ordered to report there. The government has appropriated \$15,000 for equipment.

FLEE IN NIGHTIES

LOS ANGELES, June 8 .-- One hundred guests, men and women. took to the fire-escapes in the.r night crothes early today when fire in the Yale hotel at Ninth and Hill streets brought about a panic among the roomers. Dozens of women fled from the building in their night-gowns and stood by, shivering in the cold fog of dawn, while firen brought the blaze under control.

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verything that is new and up-to-date in art work.	•
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of other things. The prices are ridiculous considering of	uality of materials and expert labor.
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Women's Neckwear Sale

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hair bows or dress trimmings.

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green, champagne and black. Made with large col-

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has been disturbed, and several resignations have been threatened, since a forfair will go as the club's contribution to the Red Grace Alexander Gray, Margaret Wythe, work of the president appointing an authorough the particular of the president appointing an authorough the president appointing an authorough Course in first aid, elementary white and Miss Paul Strasburg. willing committee of three to go over the records. Mrs. Frederick R. Hamilton, an Auditor for the past two years, has anauditor for the past two years, has anacounced that she would resign, and Mrs.
Alice Blythe, who shared the office with
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taken, however, they were unexpectedly indignant.

Mrs. Langworthy explained that her letter was "in no way a reflection on the auditors" but that the annual reports had not been made this season. Mrs. Hamilton, however, declared that she felt it a "slur" on her honesty, and an "insult"; that she would never again enter the

club.
Mrs. Frank M. Jones, the treasurer, refused this morning to make any state-ment as to whether her books might be inspected or not. She, too, is said to be offended by the appointment of the com-

DENIES TROUBLE. . Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain, for many

years a former treasurer of the club. stated that there was "nothing in the disturbance at all," and no reason for either the auditors or Mrs. Jones to resent the action taken. "It was always our policy to keep the books ready for examination at any time, and requests to look them over often came," she said. "Our funds are low," she asserted, "and the idea was simply to find out where we could save in making out our

Golfers to Aid Red Cross PROMISES TO GURB DELEGATES TO BE Sequoyah County Club Plan

players and numbers of amateurs will arrangements for the various classes may participate in the tournament. It is estible made.

mated that more than 200 persons in all will be represented in the different events. The funds derived from the afparedness work will be undertaken, comparedness work will be undertaken, comparedness work will be undertaken.

Alice Blythe, who shared the office with Mrs. Hamilton, mas expressed a similar intention.

It is stated by the club president, Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, that the committee books in order to discover where the fault might retrench in making up its budget for next season. The budget system is an innovation introduced very recently and has not yet been tried out by the organization.

Real estate dealers from all of the children will attend a district of the books. When Mrs. Hamilton is community, in the members of the Oak books, was presented in a letter with was read at a meeting of the books, was presented in a letter with was read at a meeting of the books. When Mrs. Hamilton for the members of the Oak books, was presented in a letter with the members of the Oak and firs. Langworthy were then appointed on the new auditing committee and the matter was dropped. When Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Smythe heard of the action of the feature of discussion at the federation conference in the flowers. License bill, recently signed that the heart of the new president of the new auditing committee and the matter was dropped. When Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Smythe heard of the action fars, mythe heard of the action fars, mythe heard of the action and Mrs. Smythe heard of the action taken, however, they were unexpectedly. Seeson in the ment. More than 500 members of the committee and women of this city tad enrolled ment and women of this city tad enrolled the next state of the feature of the continuation will be a state of the data to ment and women of this city tad enrolled the next state of the feature of the continuation will be a state of the feature of the cation of the central part of the part will be the new state of the feature of the cation at the feature of the cation of the feature of the cation of

Brokers' License bill, recently signed by Governor Stephens and which becomes a law of California on July 18 Brokers' License bill, recommendation of California on July 17.

The Oakland Real Estate Board has issued a thousand invitations to realtors of Central California to attend this affair, and the following committee has been appointed:

Invitations and attendance—S. H.

Spence.

Patrolman fining:

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A shot from his revolver in a silpon at 420 Fifteenth street, the bullet striking a picture on a wall and and going through the partition. At the hearing before Commissioner Jackson last Wednesday, the testimony was to the effect that the firming of the shot was accidental. Emigh

Harry P. Fisher. Games and enter-tainment—Lewis S. Gear (chairman), Arthur R. Mitchell, R. W. Kittrell Reception committee—P. W. Morehouse (chairman), George W. Austin, F. F. Porter, Charles M. Wood and

has been in the department for nearly

ASSAULT CHARGE

the regular army and now a sergeant in the National Guard, accused of as-

sault with a deadly weapon upon George Sherman while he was acting

tor in changing the opinion of the

jurors who wished to convict him.

PRISONERS ARRIVE

Twenty commissioned officers, twelve

crew of the German cruiser Cormoran,

blown up in the harbor at Guam by its

crew on April 7 last, left Oakland today

Use "Tiz" for Tender, Puffed-

Up, Burning, Calloused

Feet and Corns.

officers and 289 members of the

started to run away.

ning after Sherman.

States regulars.

"TIZ"

makes my

smaller.'

HEN CAUSES FIGHT

When a hen belonging to Mrs. Regina Litton, 1037 Fifty-fifth street wandered into the yard of Mrs. Elsie Meyers, 1041 the same street, there was started trouble that resulted in Mrs. Litton pleading guilty to battery when arraigned today in Judge Samuels' court. Mrs. Litton agreed to pay for glasses she broke when she caused Mrs. Meyers' eye to color, and was given probation for ninety days.

Honest Advertising

HIS is a topic we all hear now-a-days because so many people are inclined to exaggerate. Yet has any physician told you that we claimed unreasonable remedial properties for Fletcher's Castoria? Just ask them. We won't answer it ourselves, we know what the answer will be. That it has all the virtues to-day that was claimed for it in its early days

: is to be found in its increased use, the recommendation by prominent physicians. and our assurance that its standard will be maintained.

Imitations are to be found in some stores and only because of the Castoris that Mr. Fletcher created. But it is not the genuine Castoria that Mr. Fletcher Honestly advertised. Honestly placed before the public, and from which he Honestly expects to receive his reward. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat M. Tulkhing

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To The Public

The following, together with many other tenants of the New Free Market, Sixth and Washington streets, were forced to vacate on June 1st:

> E. Douglass—Tropical Fruits, Etc. J. Schwartz—"The Fruit King" Applebaum—Bananas and Fruit Robert Lonconi-Fruit, Etc. Bertucelli-Fruit, Etc. Butter Box-Butter, Eggs and Cheese

and all the fish dealers. All former tenants will be found in the New Sanitary Public Market at Tenth and Washington streets, about July 1st.

NOTE—The Butter Box is temporarily located at 607 Washington street, near Sixth.

Note Our New Address



Unbreakable Wash Tubs

(Never Sold Before for Less Than \$10,00)

Guaranteed against cracking. Absolutely the best tray on the market. Will not rust, chip or crack. Heavy reinforced cement with metal finish and wringer base: also an overflow in center division connecting with waste, so that the tray can never overflow.

We have an entire stock of Plumbing Supplies on sale for immediate delivery—no hold orders—Less than Wholesale Prices.

Oakland Plumbing Supply Co. S. E. COR. 7TH AND BROADWAY

VICE NEAR ARMY

An open invitational golf tournament is to be played over the course of the Sequoyah Country Club Sunday for the benefit of the Red Cross, and is attracting considerable attention. The affair is belief staged under the direction of President W. F. Rheem of the club and the directors.

The staged with the committee on Red Cross to the Cakland Chapter of the American Red Cross today. Recruits for enrollment have been asked to report at the committee headquarters so that arrangements for the various classes may the work of the committee on Red Cross to bar vice from the military to been received by Mrs. Frederick T. Robben r committee on training camp activities under the department of war.
"Secretary Baker is determined," Chairman Fosdick wrote, "that the training camps shall be free from vice in so far as it is humanly possible to make them so."

One of the departments of the local organization was formed to deal with the problem of vice in the military camps. The letter which evoked Chairman Fosdick's reply was a request to know how this department might assist the government

|DIVIDEND TO BE **DECLARED FOR** RED CROSS AID

NEW YORK, June 8.-Large American industrial corporations and banking institutions have agreed to declare a special dividend, to be known as the "Red Cross dividend," it was announced here last night by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War Council. Each stockholder receiving this extra disbursement will be asked in a blank form to turn the money over to the Red Cross.

The amount of the dividend will be approximately 1 per cent of the capital stock of each corporation. Davison said. He pointed out that in the case of the United States Steel Corporation, for example, the sum which would accure to the Red Cross would be about \$5.500,000.

as special police officer in Berkeley, was acquitted shortly after midnight this morning by a jury which had deliberated for seven hours after being charged by Judge F. B. Ogden. The first ballot of the jury stood seven to five for conviction, and in the deliberations which followed, it is understood, that Shields position as a potential defender of his country in war was the determining fac-

The meeting was presided According to the prosecution the Managing Director Joseph E. Caine of not which followed and which the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. wounded Sherman in the leg was de- Procedeings opened with a noon luncheon the witness stand that his revolver was discharged accidentally when he

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Brooks of the San Jose Chamber of Comgrasped it to prevent it from falling merce and Walter Nagle of the Santa from the holster while he was run-

The outlined purpose of the organiza-tion was to provide ways and means of assisting the government and the State Council of Defense in carrying out the national protective program. organization will work for a co-operation of activities among the various countles affected in accordance with plans aiready formulated by the state organization.

over the Western Pacific, en route to the Federal internment camp at Fort Mc-Dowell, Utah. The interned Germans are under guard of a company of United The men arrived yesterday in a Pacific Coast port from Guam, where they have been held since the blowing up of the DIRECTS PLAYGROUND. ALAMEDA, June 8.—A. C. Benton, the new playground superintendent, has assumed his position. He will be both executive and clerical head of the department. Miss Elizabeth Walden, who has been substitute - supervisor and secretary of the department, will hereafter be substitute supervisor.

Mystery continues to surround the case of Mrs. Louise Lorenzen, 25-year-old housewife of 1745 Kirkham street, who was taken under the protection of Patrolman T. F. O'Neil in the early morning hours Thursday after strange demeanor on a Twelfth street car and who appeared to be suffering from partial loss of memory, due to ill-treatment.

Although placed upon the street car by two strange men at Twelfth and Pop-ler stracts, seemingly often a struggle, Mrs. Lorenzen acted in such a manner that J. Mattos, conductor, hailed Patroiman O'Neil on reaching Broadway and had her placed in the Centra! Emergency

According to Steward C. Emlay, on luty at the time she entered the hospital, she was able to answer some questions normally while others elicited no response. Her appearance was par-tially that of a drugged woman. Emlay says that she was not intoxicated. Yesterday morning when she left the hospital her manner was normal and she gave her name and address in clear tones o Dr. H. E. Franck.

Alleging that Elijah J. Camplin, a gro- 'that when woer of 318 Fourteenth street, maliciously assaulted her in her apartment at 1560 Prople who are forced to stand on Alice street on June 4 and tore her cloth-Prople who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean They use "Tiz," and "Tiz" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "Tiz" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations, which puff up the feet and cause tender, stops the pain in corns, callouses and burnions. It's simply glorious. And those comfortable your feet feel after using "Tiz." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shors won't tighten and hurt your feet.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now "Mice street on June 4 and tore her clothing. Mrs. Ida Madeline McCutcheon, a New York merchant killed in an automobile accident two years ago, filed suit this morning for \$10,000 damages. The complaint contains no further details of the incident upon which the suit is based.

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Elections will be held here Sunday for the purpose of selecting two delegates to the American Jewish Congress, in session September 1 at Washington. The purpose of this gathering is to concentrate in a national body the religious and sociological wishes of United States Jews. According to a proclamation, issued by the Jewish Congress Committee, the assembly will "deliberate plans and formulate rules for the preservation of the Jews in those countries where the present war has ilmost destroyed them."

Similar congresses will be held in all other countries at the same time The fate of the Jewish people may rest upon the success or non-succes of the international conventions to harmonize national customs. I. W. Hellman, Harry J. Koblik, Noah Mischkowsky and Rev. Dr. Jacob Nieto are the four candidates in the

bay region.

Polling places have been selected as follows: Judean club rooms, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, precinct No. 1. All mem-bers of Temple Sinal, Daughters of bers of Temple Sinai, Daughters of Israel, Fruit and Flower Mission, Independent Order B'nai B'rith and Judeans will cast their votes here.

Precinct No. 2 is listed at Congregation Beth Jacob. Ninth and Castrostrets. All members in Aleman and Castrostrets. All members in Aleman and Castrostrets. All members in Alameda of Congregation Beth Jacob, county Oakland Zion Society, Free Loan As-sociation, Hadassa Club, Chevra Hadassa Kadusha, Chevra Benu Jacob, Con-gregation Bruai Abraham, Free Sons of Israel and Order of Brith Abra-ham will register their votes at this precinct

Precinct No. 3, at 581 Seventh street, will care for the ballots of Alameda, Berkeley, San Leandro, Hayward and unaffiliated Jews The general election board for this district includes Otto Irving Wise, Harry K. Wolff, M. Kaplan, Leon Mak-ower, A. Seelenfried, M. Jonas and ower, A. Seel Jacob Nieto.

TO BE STANDARD

Bread loaves sold in Oakland will have to conform to the standard size as provided for in the newly-adopted State laws, or heavy penalties will be exacted, an ordinance regulating the sale of the commodity having been introduced in the city council today. M. P. Scott, deputy county sealer of weights and measures, stated that the department desires to have a concrete legislation to work under, in view of the fact that the State act does not provide for any penalty for violation. The police department is authorized to enforce the law. The standard weights for bread are 12 ounces for a small loaf and 24 ounces for a double loaf.

TANK EXPLODES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Exploding in detonations, heard throughout the ficer by Chief August Vollmer in February of this year. On March 20 he was told to subpena jurors for the justice court. In the performance of his duty he approached Sherman on University avenue, near Shattuck, and asked for his name and address, Sherman refused to comply and sheep to comply and sheep to comply and the Counties Branch of the Commercial Section of California, was perfected at the Hotel Oakland today. The membership includes secretaries of his duty he approached Sherman on University avenue, near Shattuck, and asked for his name and address, San Benito, representatives of many of Sherman refused to comply and which were present.

Alden, an employee, had been employed but a few days by the paint firm. It is not known what he was doing near the tank, but witnesses say that he was near the receptacle when the accident oc-curred. The explosion could be heard all ver the northern end of the city.

SUFFERING CATS! GIVE THIS MAN THE GOLD MEDAL

Let folks step on your feet here-after; wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you. ecording to this Cincinnati authority According to this Cincinnati authority. He says that a few drops of a drug called freezone, applied directly upon a tender, aching corn, instantly relieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root, and all, lifts right out.

This drug is a sticky ether com-bound, but dries at once and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding It is claimed that a quarter of an

ounce of freezone obtained at any drug store will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Cut this out, especially if you are a woman reader who wears high heels .-- Adertisement

Dr. Ferdinand King. New York Physician and Medical Author, Says

EVERY WOMAN EVERY MOTHER EVERY DAUGHTER NEEDS IRON

AT TIMES

To put strength into her nerves and color into her cheeks.

ful. healthy, rosy - cheeked women without iron. The trouble in the past has been men needed iron they gen-erally took

POLICE PROBE **MYSTERY OF AUTO MISHAP**

Police inspectors are today investigating the mystery of what is believed to have been an automobile accident in Grand avenue, near Lee street, shortly after midnight, when a boy was heard screaming and a voice saying: "Get in here; you are with friends."

Mrs. H. T. Bradley of 302 Grand avenue reported the circumstances to the police, stating that she had heard the screams and the man speaking apparently to the boy. No report of a missing boy has been made to the police, nor has there been any report of an accident in the neighborhood.

Plans for the erection of an arch of welcome over the Lincoln highway at the city limits were laid at a meeting of the Lincoln highway committee of the Oakland Chamber in building the great trans-continental highway, an appreciation to its builders and a welcome from Oakland, the western terminus of the roadway. The financing of the operation will be in the hands of the Chamber of Comparer under a length

F. M. SMITH MAY GO TO GOLDFIELDS '

Indication of a possible trip to Central America gold fields, where for-tunes are sometimes greated over night, borax king and east bay financier, who has been making arrangements preliminary to securing passports to the South rom New Orleans some time this month.
Smith called at the Federal passport fureau in San Francisco yesterday ac-companied by Peter J. McKenzie, a friend and business associate, and in-quired regarding transportation and clearance papers. At his offices in the Syndicate building in this city it was admitted that such inquiries had been made, but it was said that no date for the trip had been fixed.

Smith has been receiving samples of ore from several Central and South American mining properties for some time. It is generally known that he has been interested in this direction. Smith was formerly one of the biggest financiers in the bay district. His original fortune was wrung from Death Valley borax fields through his borax products and the "Twenty-Mule Team." Later Smith's fortune became involved in litt-gation, along with the Key Route and other holdings which he financed.

NEW WAR CENSOR

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Brigadier-General Frank McIntyre was to-day appointed "unofficial war depart-ment censor," succeeding Major Douglas MacArthur, who has held the post since the American troops cross-ed the border into Mexico, March 15, 1916. Major MacArthur will be assigned a command in the American Chamber of Commerce under a plan expeditionary force that will be on of campaign outlined at the meeting. its way to France soon.

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Leg Lamb,

Bacon (Side or half) 35c lb. "Liberty Brand" Hams (By the F mams 28½c ib. FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT. Sugar Cured Corned Beef- 121c Free Delivery. Phone Oak. \$29. We Handle Only the Best. Chickens (no cold storage) 25c Finest Sunkist Oranges, extra sweet, from 20c to 50c a dozen, per pound

according to size.

ALL NEW FRUIT.

Strawberres, Raspberres, Blackberries, Locanberries, Tariarlan and Royal Anderse, Apricos, Peaches, Australian Phars, New Green Apples, Cantalonge and Currants, all at reasonable prices. VEGETABLES.

New Red Onions ... 4 lbs. 15c
Alameda Fancy Potatoes 4 lbs. 25c
Stockton Potatoes ... 5c lb.
Cucumbers ... 5c cach Cucumbers 5c each Lettuce . . . 2 heads for 5c White and Green Asparagus, Sum-mer and Italian Squash, Tele-phone Peas, String Beans.

EGG SPECIAL CREAMERY BUTTER 80C

BUTTER AND

The Harrison Market Grocery Co.

Extra fancy Family Flour, sk. \$3.50 | 2 lbs. Red Beans 3 lbs. of our famous 30c Coffee 85c 1 lb. Hershey's Cocoa30c

Peeled Evaporated Peaches, lb. 15c Nice Fat Mackerel10e

Buy now before war tax takes effect.

2 cans Imported Sardines ... 25c 3 10c rolls Toilet Paper ... 25c 3 10c rolls Toilet Paper ... 25c 3 cans Eastern Oysters ... 25c 3 cans Thelma Pork and Extra good Japan Tea, lb, ... 40c Beans ... 25c New Shredded Cocoanut, lb, ... 25c Libby's Tomato Soup, can ... 10c

Trust Me! Try Dodson's Liver Tone! Calomel Harms Liver and Bowels

Read my guarantee! Liven your liver and bowels and get straightened up without taking sickening calomel. Don't lose a day's work!

you sick and can not salivate. Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is per-

portie of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfact substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make pour liquid, surely as calomel, but it doesn't make constipation, sluggishness. headacha, needs America. uruggist says if you don't find Dod-son's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is wait-Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is ing for you -- Advertisement.



Listen Ladies!

WE offer you something that has solved all baking problems in millions of homes—that is economical to buy and economical to use and we do not believe the shrewd housewife of OAKLAND * will refuse to test the truth of these statements.

Manufacturers of other brands of baking powder know better than anyone else how good Calumet Baking Powder really is.

They know it is pure and wholesome and that in a great majority of cases when a housewife has tried Calumet she will use nothing else. Consequently they attempt to prevent a trial wherever poss.ble.

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Watch for the Calumet demonstrator. Learn the facts about baking powder and then decide for yourself. You can try Calumet -at our risk. If it isn't the ' best baking powder you ever had in your kitchen it won't cost you a penny.

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BUTTER | EGGS BLOOD ENRICHING Vosemite Special Strictly Fresh BEER—THAT'S ALL MANY PEOPLE NEED 2 lbs. 82c Doz. 35c 2 lbs. 82c Doz. 35c a []

MANY PEOPLE NEED 2 lbs. 82c Doz. 35c To Build them up and Make them royal baking powder, ib.40c tomato soup, special, can.. 9c SWEET POTATOES, can......10c 2 DOZEN PINTS OR 1 DOZEN QUARTS

COFFEE-Private Blend, 1b., 30c

COOKIES

Complete Assortment

Package10c

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TAVERN BOURBON, full quart or PRIVATE STOCK \$1.00

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Bottle Port or Sherry FREE with each bottle Tavern or Private Stock.

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PEANUT BRITTLE, IL.30c CHOCOLATE NOUGATES, Ib. 35c Woodleaf Whiskey
YOSEMITE SPECIAL RYE
Full quart
HORGAN RYE—Full quart .80c
GUN CLUB WHISKEY, full qt. 75c
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CHOCOLATE NOUGATES. 1b. 35c
MILK COATED CARAMELS
or CREAMS, 1b. 45c
FIG CHEWS, 1b. 29c
CHOCOLATE CHIPS, 1b. 39c

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CANDY DEPARTMENT

EAT LESS, URGED

WASHINGTON, June C. Hoover's report to the government on what the United States must do to sustain its allies with neutrals which must be considered There's he reason why a person mercury and attacks your bones. Take require during the next year a billion tould take sickening, salivating a dose of nasty calomel today and you bushels of cereals alone and that

> coated tongue or sour stomach Your present scale of consumption will not heet the deficiency, Hoover save, so he points out that the enormity of

the points out that the enormity of the task requires reduction of home consumption in many ways.

The report closes with an appeal to the American people to assist the food administration in its efforts to increase production and to conserve

supplies.

"We are at war," it says. "We must do what success in war demards. He also fights who helps a fighter fight. That is the way we can all help in the war, and if we don't help the war will not be won"

The situation abroad was outlined by Hoover as follows: BRITAIN'S CASE.

"Great Britain normally raises about one-fourth of the grain she needs for her bread, France about one-half. The additions necessary to make up the total quantities needed are brought in from various other countres. But in these abnormal imes the rative production of the fighting allies is greatly reduced by the withdrawal of man power from the farms to the armies and munition factories, also by reason of late frosts this year's crop in the United Kingdom, France and Italy is a partial failure. Opportunity to import from certain grain raising countries, as Russia and Rumania, is entirely lacking and from certain others, as tustralia, South America and India, is greatly lessened on account of the one haul

In addition, the actual cereal and eat consumption of the allied countlines is increased by the transfer of milions of men from sedentary occulations to those of great physical activity and by the wastage includental to the feeding of the great armies in the field.

America's duty is set forth by Mr.

"bloomer" type—serviceable, neat, and very safe from belts and cogwheels. A skirt can be worn to the factory and the "change" made there, according to the factorymen.

And what's more—they're every bit as attractive as the conventional modes, according to the designers of the costume. They're practical, comfortable—and crowning now—they

America's duty is set forth by Mr.

Hoover thus.

"All those conditions throw on North America the brunt of the burden of supplying our co-belligerents with the human and animal food necessary to maintain their great armies in fighting condition, as well as to keep alive and efficient the families of the fighters.

"The exports from America necessary to meet these needs, which absolutely must be met if the war is to have pockets—great big ones that you can put a powder puff or a monkey-wrench or a package of lunch into

sarv to meet these needs, which absolutely must be met if the war is to be won, or even is to be carried on at all during the next year, must be innied at the greater than they have been in normal times.

"Our wheat prospects for this year are not encouraging A reasonable forecast would indicate a crop of between 650,000,000 and 700,000,000 bushels. We have never exported more than 500,000,000 bushels of cereals in a year, yet the needs abroad are for twice that

"The moral is clear. Our consump-

"The moral is clear. Our consump-tion must be reduced. This can be done, hist, by eminimetrial of west, second, by the substitution for the kinds of food needed by the allies of food not so needed, but which we can just as well use as corn for wheat just as well use as corn for wheat poultry and eggs for red meat, and so on third by voluntarily restricting ourselves to a sufficient and sensible lation, which, rather than being hurtful. will be of adv advantage to us

Southern Pacific headquarters in this city has received word that at the meeting of traffic officials in Chicago which began last Tuesday the following resolution was adopted

ing resolution was adopted
"The public is suffering apparently
from a good deal of misapprehension
as to what the various railroads are
likely to do in the matter of train
reductions. It is our belief that no
railway official has at the moment any serious idea of attempting to go further than to secure the discontinuance of trains and service features which are unnecessart, and we are sure there is no thought of so restricting the service as to abridge the possibilities of free movement of passen

gers"
The further statement was made that it was desired to assure the pub-he that only unnecessar, and superfluous facilities will be withdrawn and adequate and comfortable train service will be maintained

Efofrts to hold a peace conference b members of the various warring tongs on the coast have been set at naught by the fact that even with the peace banner waving its welcome the tong leaders are afraid to venture from their hiding places in the various Chinese settlements

None of the Oakland tong leaders ventured to go to San Francisco to attend the peace meeting called for last night and neither did the leaders from other

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WALLEY FALLS' WHISKEY—
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DID HERMITAGE—Bottled in bond, full quart. \$1.00
DID HERMITAGE—Bottled in package

Old Crow Bourbon
Hermitage Rye
Samy Brook
Guckenbeimer
Kentucky Melwood

CANDY DEPARTMENT

SALT OF DIA CORN FLAKES. 10c
CORN. fancy Maine, can 12c
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members of the City Board of Edu-cation so that every employee in the department may acquire a Liberty Cond. The board at a meeting last evening named President Annie Florence Brown and Secretary Dan W

the proposition

The board also went on record to the effect that any employee who enlists in the military service may have his position open to him upon return from the colors

GOING AWAY? No extra charge to take The TRIBUNE with you Phone Lakeside 6000, Circulation Dept.

War Costumes for Women in Local Factories



HERE'S WAR COSTUME.

That women employed in Oakland factories will soon be Wearing war costumes was word issued today by the Chamber of Commerce. It's a pair of overalls, rather of the 'bloomer" type—serviceable, neat, and

fortable—and crowning joy—they have pockets—great big ones that you

NEW LOANS WILL

WASHINGTON, June 8-New loans to the allies totaling several hundred million dollars probably will be announced within a few days. The June program is understood to have reached a stage where alotments have been tentatively agreed on. An advance of \$100,000,000 already has been made this month to France.

Representatives of five entente nations -Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Serbia—paid visits upon treasury officials to discuss their financial needs. Indications are that June loans to the pilles will total at least \$400,000 000 which would bring the total advanced them up to \$1,145,000,000 July 1. Expenditures by this government for military and naval needs, it is thought, will swell total expenditures of funds raised under the \$7,000,000,000 mar fnance law up to \$1,500,000,000 or three-fourths of the Lib-erty loan, by July 1.

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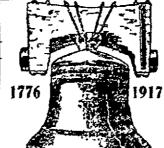


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next door to each other, and it is al-leged by the attorney for Mrs. Trine that the defendant has been spreading reports against her sister's character for

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IN DISPUTE

has been disturbed, and several resignations have been threatened, since a forfair will go as the club's contribution to the Red Grace Alexander Gray, Margaret Wythe, work of the president appointing an authorough the particular of the president appointing an authorough the president appointing an authorough Course in first aid, elementary white and Miss Paul Strasburg. willing committee of three to go over the records. Mrs. Frederick R. Hamilton, an Auditor for the past two years, has anauditor for the past two years, has anacounced that she would resign, and Mrs.
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taken, however, they were unexpectedly indignant.

Mrs. Langworthy explained that her letter was "in no way a reflection on the auditors" but that the annual reports had not been made this season. Mrs. Hamilton, however, declared that she felt it a "slur" on her honesty, and an "insult"; that she would never again enter the

club.
Mrs. Frank M. Jones, the treasurer, refused this morning to make any state-ment as to whether her books might be inspected or not. She, too, is said to be offended by the appointment of the com-

DENIES TROUBLE. . Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain, for many

years a former treasurer of the club. stated that there was "nothing in the disturbance at all," and no reason for either the auditors or Mrs. Jones to resent the action taken. "It was always our policy to keep the books ready for examination at any time, and requests to look them over often came," she said. "Our funds are low," she asserted, "and the idea was simply to find out where we could save in making out our

Golfers to Aid Red Cross PROMISES TO GURB DELEGATES TO BE Sequoyah County Club Plan

players and numbers of amateurs will arrangements for the various classes may participate in the tournament. It is estible made.

mated that more than 200 persons in all will be represented in the different events. The funds derived from the afparedness work will be undertaken, comparedness work will be undertaken, comparedness work will be undertaken.

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It is stated by the club president, Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, that the committee books in order to discover where the fault might retrench in making up its budget for next season. The budget system is an innovation introduced very recently and has not yet been tried out by the organization.

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Brokers' License bill, recently signed by Governor Stephens and which becomes a law of California on July 18 Brokers' License bill, recommendation of California on July 17.

The Oakland Real Estate Board has issued a thousand invitations to realtors of Central California to attend this affair, and the following committee has been appointed:

Invitations and attendance—S. H.

Spence.

Patrolman fining:

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A shot from his revolver in a silpon at 420 Fifteenth street, the bullet striking a picture on a wall and and going through the partition. At the hearing before Commissioner Jackson last Wednesday, the testimony was to the effect that the firming of the shot was accidental. Emigh

Harry P. Fisher. Games and enter-tainment—Lewis S. Gear (chairman), Arthur R. Mitchell, R. W. Kittrell Reception committee—P. W. Morehouse (chairman), George W. Austin, F. F. Porter, Charles M. Wood and

has been in the department for nearly

ASSAULT CHARGE

the regular army and now a sergeant in the National Guard, accused of as-

sault with a deadly weapon upon George Sherman while he was acting

tor in changing the opinion of the

jurors who wished to convict him.

PRISONERS ARRIVE

Twenty commissioned officers, twelve

crew of the German cruiser Cormoran,

blown up in the harbor at Guam by its

crew on April 7 last, left Oakland today

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started to run away.

ning after Sherman.

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HEN CAUSES FIGHT

When a hen belonging to Mrs. Regina Litton, 1037 Fifty-fifth street wandered into the yard of Mrs. Elsie Meyers, 1041 the same street, there was started trouble that resulted in Mrs. Litton pleading guilty to battery when arraigned today in Judge Samuels' court. Mrs. Litton agreed to pay for glasses she broke when she caused Mrs. Meyers' eye to color, and was given probation for ninety days.

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VICE NEAR ARMY

An open invitational golf tournament is to be played over the course of the Sequoyah Country Club Sunday for the benefit of the Red Cross, and is attracting considerable attention. The affair is belief staged under the direction of President W. F. Rheem of the club and the directors.

The staged with the committee on Red Cross to the Cakland Chapter of the American Red Cross today. Recruits for enrollment have been asked to report at the committee headquarters so that arrangements for the various classes may the work of the committee on Red Cross to bar vice from the military to been received by Mrs. Frederick T. Robben r committee on training camp activities under the department of war.
"Secretary Baker is determined," Chairman Fosdick wrote, "that the training camps shall be free from vice in so far as it is humanly possible to make them so."

One of the departments of the local organization was formed to deal with the problem of vice in the military camps. The letter which evoked Chairman Fosdick's reply was a request to know how this department might assist the government

|DIVIDEND TO BE **DECLARED FOR** RED CROSS AID

NEW YORK, June 8.-Large American industrial corporations and banking institutions have agreed to declare a special dividend, to be known as the "Red Cross dividend," it was announced here last night by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War Council. Each stockholder receiving this extra disbursement will be asked in a blank form to turn the money over to the Red Cross.

The amount of the dividend will be approximately 1 per cent of the capital stock of each corporation. Davison said. He pointed out that in the case of the United States Steel Corporation, for example, the sum which would accure to the Red Cross would be about \$5.500,000.

as special police officer in Berkeley, was acquitted shortly after midnight this morning by a jury which had deliberated for seven hours after being charged by Judge F. B. Ogden. The first ballot of the jury stood seven to five for conviction, and in the deliberations which followed, it is understood, that Shields position as a potential defender of his country in war was the determining fac-

The meeting was presided According to the prosecution the Managing Director Joseph E. Caine of not which followed and which the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. wounded Sherman in the leg was de- Procedeings opened with a noon luncheon the witness stand that his revolver was discharged accidentally when he

The was discharged accidentally when he grasped it to prevent it from falling merce and Walter Nagle of the Santa from the holster while he was run-

The outlined purpose of the organiza-tion was to provide ways and means of assisting the government and the State Council of Defense in carrying out the national protective program. organization will work for a co-operation of activities among the various countles affected in accordance with plans aiready formulated by the state organization.

over the Western Pacific, en route to the Federal internment camp at Fort Mc-Dowell, Utah. The interned Germans are under guard of a company of United The men arrived yesterday in a Pacific Coast port from Guam, where they have been held since the blowing up of the DIRECTS PLAYGROUND. ALAMEDA, June 8.—A. C. Benton, the new playground superintendent, has assumed his position. He will be both executive and clerical head of the department. Miss Elizabeth Walden, who has been substitute - supervisor and secretary of the department, will hereafter be substitute supervisor.

Mystery continues to surround the case of Mrs. Louise Lorenzen, 25-year-old housewife of 1745 Kirkham street, who was taken under the protection of Patrolman T. F. O'Neil in the early morning hours Thursday after strange demeanor on a Twelfth street car and who appeared to be suffering from partial loss of memory, due to ill-treatment.

Although placed upon the street car by two strange men at Twelfth and Pop-ler stracts, seemingly often a struggle, Mrs. Lorenzen acted in such a manner that J. Mattos, conductor, hailed Patroiman O'Neil on reaching Broadway and had her placed in the Centra! Emergency

According to Steward C. Emlay, on luty at the time she entered the hospital, she was able to answer some questions normally while others elicited no response. Her appearance was par-tially that of a drugged woman. Emlay says that she was not intoxicated. Yesterday morning when she left the hospital her manner was normal and she gave her name and address in clear tones o Dr. H. E. Franck.

Alleging that Elijah J. Camplin, a gro- 'that when woer of 318 Fourteenth street, maliciously assaulted her in her apartment at 1560 Prople who are forced to stand on Alice street on June 4 and tore her cloth-Prople who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean They use "Tiz," and "Tiz" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "Tiz" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations, which puff up the feet and cause tender, stops the pain in corns, callouses and burnions. It's simply glorious. And those comfortable your feet feel after using "Tiz." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shors won't tighten and hurt your feet.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now "Mice street on June 4 and tore her clothing. Mrs. Ida Madeline McCutcheon, a New York merchant killed in an automobile accident two years ago, filed suit this morning for \$10,000 damages. The complaint contains no further details of the incident upon which the suit is based.

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Elections will be held here Sunday for the purpose of selecting two delegates to the American Jewish Congress, in session September 1 at Washington. The purpose of this gathering is to concentrate in a national body the religious and sociological wishes of United States Jews. According to a proclamation, issued by the Jewish Congress Committee, the assembly will "deliberate plans and formulate rules for the preservation of the Jews in those countries where the present war has ilmost destroyed them."

Similar congresses will be held in all other countries at the same time The fate of the Jewish people may rest upon the success or non-succes of the international conventions to harmonize national customs. I. W. Hellman, Harry J. Koblik, Noah Mischkowsky and Rev. Dr. Jacob Nieto are the four candidates in the

bay region.

Polling places have been selected as follows: Judean club rooms, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, precinct No. 1. All mem-bers of Temple Sinal, Daughters of bers of Temple Sinai, Daughters of Israel, Fruit and Flower Mission, Independent Order B'nai B'rith and Judeans will cast their votes here.

Precinct No. 2 is listed at Congregation Beth Jacob. Ninth and Castrostrets. All members in Aleman and Castrostrets. All members in Aleman and Castrostrets. All members in Alameda of Congregation Beth Jacob, county Oakland Zion Society, Free Loan As-sociation, Hadassa Club, Chevra Hadassa Kadusha, Chevra Benu Jacob, Con-gregation Bruai Abraham, Free Sons of Israel and Order of Brith Abra-ham will register their votes at this precinct

Precinct No. 3, at 581 Seventh street, will care for the ballots of Alameda, Berkeley, San Leandro, Hayward and unaffiliated Jews The general election board for this district includes Otto Irving Wise, Harry K. Wolff, M. Kaplan, Leon Mak-ower, A. Seelenfried, M. Jonas and ower, A. Seel Jacob Nieto.

TO BE STANDARD

Bread loaves sold in Oakland will have to conform to the standard size as provided for in the newly-adopted State laws, or heavy penalties will be exacted, an ordinance regulating the sale of the commodity having been introduced in the city council today. M. P. Scott, deputy county sealer of weights and measures, stated that the department desires to have a concrete legislation to work under, in view of the fact that the State act does not provide for any penalty for violation. The police department is authorized to enforce the law. The standard weights for bread are 12 ounces for a small loaf and 24 ounces for a double loaf.

TANK EXPLODES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Exploding in detonations, heard throughout the ficer by Chief August Vollmer in February of this year. On March 20 he was told to subpena jurors for the justice court. In the performance of his duty he approached Sherman on University avenue, near Shattuck, and asked for his name and address, Sherman refused to comply and sheep to comply and sheep to comply and the Counties Branch of the Commercial Section of California, was perfected at the Hotel Oakland today. The membership includes secretaries of his duty he approached Sherman on University avenue, near Shattuck, and asked for his name and address, San Benito, representatives of many of Sherman refused to comply and which were present.

Alden, an employee, had been employed but a few days by the paint firm. It is not known what he was doing near the tank, but witnesses say that he was near the receptacle when the accident oc-curred. The explosion could be heard all ver the northern end of the city.

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ounce of freezone obtained at any drug store will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Cut this out, especially if you are a woman reader who wears high heels .-- Adertisement

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ful. healthy, rosy - cheeked women without iron. The trouble in the past has been men needed iron they gen-erally took

POLICE PROBE **MYSTERY OF AUTO MISHAP**

Police inspectors are today investigating the mystery of what is believed to have been an automobile accident in Grand avenue, near Lee street, shortly after midnight, when a boy was heard screaming and a voice saying: "Get in here; you are with friends."

Mrs. H. T. Bradley of 302 Grand avenue reported the circumstances to the police, stating that she had heard the screams and the man speaking apparently to the boy. No report of a missing boy has been made to the police, nor has there been any report of an accident in the neighborhood.

Plans for the erection of an arch of welcome over the Lincoln highway at the city limits were laid at a meeting of the Lincoln highway committee of the Oakland Chamber in building the great trans-continental highway, an appreciation to its builders and a welcome from Oakland, the western terminus of the roadway. The financing of the operation will be in the hands of the Chamber of Comparer under a length

F. M. SMITH MAY GO TO GOLDFIELDS '

Indication of a possible trip to Central America gold fields, where for-tunes are sometimes greated over night, borax king and east bay financier, who has been making arrangements preliminary to securing passports to the South rom New Orleans some time this month.
Smith called at the Federal passport fureau in San Francisco yesterday ac-companied by Peter J. McKenzie, a friend and business associate, and in-quired regarding transportation and clearance papers. At his offices in the Syndicate building in this city it was admitted that such inquiries had been made, but it was said that no date for the trip had been fixed.

Smith has been receiving samples of ore from several Central and South American mining properties for some time. It is generally known that he has been interested in this direction. Smith was formerly one of the biggest financiers in the bay district. His original fortune was wrung from Death Valley borax fields through his borax products and the "Twenty-Mule Team." Later Smith's fortune became involved in litt-gation, along with the Key Route and other holdings which he financed.

NEW WAR CENSOR

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Brigadier-General Frank McIntyre was to-day appointed "unofficial war depart-ment censor," succeeding Major Douglas MacArthur, who has held the post since the American troops cross-ed the border into Mexico, March 15, 1916. Major MacArthur will be assigned a command in the American Chamber of Commerce under a plan expeditionary force that will be on of campaign outlined at the meeting. its way to France soon.

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A movement to raise funds for the elfare work among the American soldiers and sailors has been launched by a group of business men of the city meeting to discuss the war work program of the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was called last night by the local war work council of the Y. M. C. A., which is composed of Arthur W. Noore chairman. Erederick Wahr. Moore, chairman; Frederick Kahn, Senator A. H. Breed, R. A. Leet, O.

Chairman Moore called attention to the fact that President Wilson had Chairman Moore called attention to the fact that President Wilson had issued an order giving official recognition to the Young Men's Christian Association as the organization that is to contribute to the social life of Uncle Sam's fighting men He stated Uncle Sam's fighting men He stated that with the government delegating the welfare work of the army upon natural that the citizens should come out and support it and assist in maintaining the home association which would be depleted by having its

secretaries and members at the front Secretary Frank Jackson of Berkee), who has seen service in the Philippines and on the Mexican border, told of the great contribution the Y M. C A. was making to the life of the soldier

Frederick Kahn, R. A. Leet and Ralph T. Fisher were the other speakers

The national war work council of Young Men's Christian Associations has undertaken to raise \$3,000,000, of which California's share is \$125,000 Another meeting of team captains and leaders will be held tonight to make further plans for the campaign, and a dinner of all workers and commit

tees will be held next Monday night
At the Rotary Club luncheon westerday, Judge William H Waste presented the Y M C A work, and four feams from the club were appointed by President Meredith to co-operate with the association in the campaign

The first of a series of five demonstra-

The first of a series of five demonstrations on canning pickling and preserving, prevention of wasie, etc., under the direction of Miss Lillian D. Clark instructor in agriculture extension, University of California, will be given in the domestic science laboratory of the Women's Christian Association, 1515 Webster street, tomorrow morning at 10 o clock.

This first demonstration will be devoted to the canning of meats and vegetables and expected to prove helpful to the many women of this city who are especially interested in food conservation. These five demonstrations to be given on June 9, 16, 23 30 and July 7 from 10 to 12 o clock without charge, and open to all women membership in the association not being required. The domestic science laboratory of the association is ideally fitted for work of this kind.

A second course in food conservation is a series of fifteen lessons on the prevention of waste in the home, preservation of foods marketing and economics and food values based on the normal training course given at the university of California, is the instructor. The association is also offering all foor of the courses authorized by the Daries authorized by the Daries authorized by the Daries of the sick dietelics, and prendrous care of the sick dietelics, and pr

The association is also offering all four of the courses authorized by the Part Oross, first aid elementary higher and home care of the sick dietelics, and preparation of surgical dressings. There is still room in the course on Red Cross dietelics and a class in first aid will begin next Tuesday evening. Red Cross certificates will be given on the completion of any of these courses.

MARTINEZ, June 8 -Guards around the Shell Oil Company's place here are doubled today as a precaution against renewal of an attempt to blow up the plant by supposed Cerman conspirators who were foiled in their work of destruction early vesterday morning by the vigilance of William Edward Reisner, one of the guards Officials believe that, because the company has a contract to supply the United States Government with oil, Germans or Austrians who may be working at the plant plotted to cripple operations

With two clews upon which to work a clock attached to batteries and a hat dropped by an intruder discovered climbing through the wire fence around the plant vesterday the authorides continued their investigations today. No arrests have been made but a close probe is being conducted to discover whether any of the employees are im-

vhether any or the plotated in a plot.

Resner is under medical care, suffering from a billet wound in the arm as a result of his encounter Extra heavy quality in delicate shades. \$395 Values to \$10.

VETERANS GATHER GETTYSBURG, Pa, June 8-On the field of Gettysburg was assem-bled today a remnant of the army of

the Confederacy, gathered here again and probably for the last time to witness the unveiling of the memorial which the state of Virginia has erected to its cons who took part in the timous battle Governor Henry C Stuart of Vir-

cimir was to deliver the address for-mally turning over the monument to the United States Government, and it was to be accepted on behalf of the government by Secretary of War Baker or his assistant.

The ceremonies were to be simple, being opened about 2 o'clock with prayer by the Rev James Power Smith, once aide to "Stonewall" Jackson and last survivor of the staff of that great warrior

In unusually large gathering of Confederate veterans for the occasion was made possible by the first that the veterans were holding their ennual reumon this week in Washington, only five hours away

139 SIGN IN PRISON

ROCKFORD III, June 8—Thirty-eight of the 139 Industrial Workers of the World and Socialists who "broke into jail" soliciting punish-ment for not registering subscribed their names to draft cards today, but they were not released Two compames of the Third Illinois Infantry are patrolling the streets to guard against further violence.

"LIBERTY BOMBS"

LINCILN Neb June 9 - Miss Buth Law reft he e at 12 30 o'clock today in her airplane for St Joseph after abandoning the proposed flight to Omaha because of delay in ar-langements for leaving here. She will drop "Liberty Bombs" during her flight in the interest of Liberty Loan bonds From St Joseph, Miss Law will resume her flight to St. Louis.

EL PASO, Tex., June 8 -The third arrest in the Thomas Lyons murder case was made when Millard Coggin, a younger brother of T. J. Coggin, a wealthy cattleman now under arrest in connection with the murder, was arrested by county of-

gin was also charged with conspiracy to

Lions, an aged millionaire ranchman of their home, who lived near Silver City, N. M., was stroyed by fire, murdered here on the night of May 16 for the murder.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 8 .ficers A charge of murder was filed against him, and with Felix R. Jones of Fort Worth and T J. Coggin, young Cog-known farmer, his wife and grown bodies of William H. Queen, well- re-elected with good majorities daughter were taken from the ruins of their home, which had been destroyed by fire. No reason is known

THIRD MAN HELD THREE MURDERED LIBERALS LEAD JUDAEN FEST Grewsome evidences of a brutal triple government was returned to power by an ample majority, the figures indicating murder were discovered today by that the Liberals will be within one or residents living on the outskirts of two of the last legislature when the this community when the charred 18 All the cabinet ministers have been bedien of William II. One would be a set with the charred 18 All the cabinet ministers have been

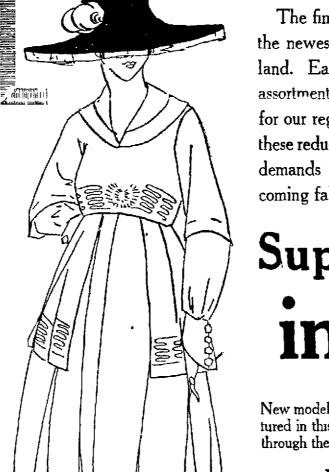
Up to midnight out of the 43 seats where contests occurred the results were Liberals 26, Conservatives 10, Independents 3 and doubtful 4 Of the doubtful

in the Judaen headquarters in the Pacific building, on the evening of June 13. "A Night in Hawaii" will be the main feetival feature. Other entertainments have been provided, in addition, for the visit;ing guests and members. The following committee have charge of the affair: H. the Liberals are leading in two ridings Summerfield, A. Buchman, J. Platkin and

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THE LISTS OF HONOR.

June 5 is a landmark in American-history. It is the day on which over ten million American citizens enrolled for the defense of their country and of human liberty everywhere.

America's "der Tag" was that of the creation of the greatest roll of honor any nation ever boasted, when manhood rose up to enlist for freedom, honor and the sanctity of home, life and the right to live in peace under the laws civilization has decreed. In the annals of the world it will stand against that other "der Tag," dedicated by the Prussian military despotism to the destruction of the liberties of all peoples, and the subjugation of the religion, the morals, the intellect and the physical fortunes of all races to Teutonic materialism and arrogance.

Than the privilege of being on the roster of the nation's defenders there is none greater. Governor Stephens, in an address in Oakland Wednesday,

."The completed list is an honorable one. I wish I had a boy whose name could be placed on that list. . . . In this hour of national peril we expect to do our best, as others are doing their best all over the country, and as our country has a right

The list of honor to which the Governor of California referred is a selected list. It is made up of men between the age of twenty-one and thirty. But there are other lists on which citizens not so fortunate as to be of military age may see their names, and still in the company of men doing their best for their country's safety

One of these is the subscribers to the Liberty Loan. It. too, is a list of bonor of the men and women who invest in their country's honor and defense. Registration in this army of national deings security which is the safest in the world.

as well as a registrant for military service. Are technic. you willing to serve as such? If you cannot answer the simplest of all tests it is well to examine your discussed during the earlier stages of the war. It ideals of patriotism and see what they are worth.

SEAWEED.

Among the unromantic things of the earth, perhaps seaweed has always held near to first place. Until a few years ago no one suspected that it had any useful purpose or place in nature's program. But perhaps we are soon to learn something new about seaweed.

Recently the United States Department of Agriculture started an experimental investigation of the kelp of the Pacific Coast. There are millions of public edifices, houses, lands, forests, and farms of tons of this seaweed along the California shores, belonging to the enemy State and situated in the and it has been ascertained that when this kelp has occupied country; it must safeguard the stock and been taken from the water and dried it contains from 25 to 30 per cent potassium chloride. Chemical analyses have proven that. This is rather remarkable, inasmuch as the salt water of the ocean contains such a small percentage of potash that chemhas trained itself, perhaps through long and painful privation, to live on potassium chloride, so it collects by tedious and slow process the potash from the sea waves as they break over it.

The government is now experimenting to see if the kelp can be harve-ted and the potash extracted remain under the safeguard and empire of the prinat a cost that will make the operation profitable. Congress has appropriated \$175,000 for this work and a queer-looking ocean mower has been constructed, capable of making a 200-tons haul of kelp a day. The content of potash in such a day's cut is about five tons.

war, potash was being imported from Germany for rule concerning the laws and customs of land warfertilizing purposes and was sold in this country fare, annexed to the present convention." at \$40 a ton. But that supply has been cut off. The government of the German Empire signed serious shortage of fertilizer and the government to observe the above-quoted rules. But think of is trying its best to develop a supply to help in what it has done. The crimes of Hindenburg's reincreasing the food production. Therefore, the treat are only a chapter in the bloody history of Pacific Coast seaweed has assumed an important three years of outlawry. place in the economic life of the nation and of the | It is such offenses against humanity and civiliza-

kelp for some time, but their output of potash is government tolerated by them. It was not possible not a drop in the bucket of America's needs. If for him to believe that the commonality of a great the government can develop a profitable method of hation could endorse such a course as the kaiser's extracting the fertilizing element in adequate military machine has followed. Yet, so it is to quantities it will have done a big thing for a hun- posted from German sources, the German people

This weed is found growing in water to the depth I charitable view.

of 100 feet. It is rooted on the bottom, grows to the surface and then extends for several hundred feet on the surface, where it extracts from the ever-moving tidal waves the meager burden of potassium chloride. The supply is inexhaustible, for it grows quickly after cutting, yielding four purchasing uniform clothing or equipcrops a year. Efforts are being made to transplant an act to get the purchaser into the Pacific Coast kelp in the Atlantic, where the serious trouble with Uncle Sam. impoverished soil of the East needs it so badly. It is unsafe to place too much reliance upon something still in an experimental stage, but if present hopes are verified the story of kelp in helping to feed the people of the earth will be a romantic epic.

A LESSON IN SAVAGERY.

The wide path of the recent German retreat in France is a scene of ruthless desolation. Every conceivable depredation was committed against the persons and the property of the citizens of the trouble of putting it up again. The eccupied district. Family portraits were torn from their frames and burned; home and office safes were opened with a burglar's jimmy and money, deeds to property and family records stolen; indigent old women were driven from their refuge and into the streets and fields to die; children, women and infirm men were robbed of their clothing and the last bite of food; young girls of from fourteen years upward were torn from the arms of their parents and sent away to be the companions of officers, tagged with the name of the officer for whom each were intended. After subjecting the having them go definitely and non-combatant people to every possible martyrdom in the matter of elections is trying to the Germans put the torch to all human habita- those who have real things of their

These are the charges that have come from French officials, confirmed by a personal examination of the field of destruction and other crimes by the American ambassador at Paris. The worst offenses have not been told; they are unprintable. Reference is made to these horrors for the first time in these columns because confirmation of the it succeeds where so many other efcharges has come from German sources. Confessions may be found in the Vorwartz of March 22, the Strassburger Post of March 22, the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of March 24, the Chemnitzer Volkstimme of the same date, the Berliner Lokal Anzeiger, the Frankfurter Zeitung and may be regarded as conveying a sort other journals. Here is a typical statement of these pleaders for ruthlessness in the Berliner Tageblatt ter for their fine feathers. of March 20:

"In the evacuated zone everything has been destroyed. . . . This is our answer to the refusal to accept our offer of peace. Let those who determined to continue this war learn today what war is, in its most terrible aspect. A desert must be created between the enemy

This from the Frankfurter Zeitung of March 19: "Flourishing villages, up to now inhabited, cultivated fields, kitchen gardens are now

nothing but a heap of smoking ashes. Everywhere I saw the pioneers putting the finishing touch to the task."

The policy behind this conduct has been ex fenders will close on June 15. No one is excluded plained by German officials as being to wage war from it who has as much as \$50 to invest in a sav- against the French race, the spirit and the soul of France. This explanation was superfluous, for The government needs your help as an investor nothing less savage could account for the diabolical

> Now let us turn to a document that was much is the convention of The Hague of October 18, 1907, in which the contracting parties, animated "by the desire to serve the interests of humanity and the growing exigencies of civilization," imposed upon the military authority occupying an invaded state the following rules:

"Art. 46.-The honor and the rights of the family, the lives of individuals and private property, as well as religious convictions and the practice of forms of worship, must be respected.

"Art. 48.-Pillaging is formally forbidden. "Art. 55 .- The occupying State shall only consider itself as the administrator and usufructuary

capital of such properties. "Art. 56 .- The property of the communes, of religious bodies, of charitable and educational establishments and of establishments devoted to the arts and sciences, even when belonging to the State,

shall be treated as private property. All seizure, ists can hardly detect it. It seems that seaweed | destruction or intentional damage of such property, of historic monuments, of works of art and science, is forbidden and must be punished."

> In the preamble of this convention of 1907, it was stated:

> "In the cases not included in the prescribed dispositions adopted by the powers, the populations ciples of the law of nations, such as they result from the usages established between civilized nations, from the laws of humanity and from the exigencies of public conscience."

Finally, the first article of convention four of the eighteenth of October, 1907, stated:

In 1913, the year prior to the beginning of the armed land forces instructions conformable to the "The contracting powers shall give to their

and now potash is worth \$450 a ton. There is a this convention and thereby solemnly pledged itself

tion as these that led President Wilson to make a Three or four companies have been harvesting distinction between the German people and the have felt themselves offended by President Wilson's

It may not be generally known, but ment from a soldier is unlawful and

The proposition to cut down tourist travel by doing away with national conventions and convocations for a year and abolishing special railroad rates, has aroused commercial bodies to protest. It really is questionable whether ceasing to do the regular and usual thing is going to help anywhere in the emergency.

One explanation of the persistence with which bread remains on its high perch after flour has dropped is that flour may go up again. In consideration of such a possibility bread is retained at its altitude, to avoid the explanation is fine.

The Seattle girl who comes to claim Goat Island seeks to get the most considerable "goat" of any claimant yet. All she has undertaken is to disposess the United States Government, which maintains a rather formidable force there, which is just now specially resistant because of training for another contest.

The bone dry prohibitive law is held up in Washington by a referendum when it was to have gone into effect Wednesday at midnight. Very many people who may not agree with the way things go would find relief in own to attend to.

A Miss Frooks of New York advocates selective draft marriages. She wants to do something for the recruit who is too bashful to speak up. But there isn't any such recruit.

The infirmary probe is now in the forts have failed—in touching a vital and responsive spot.

Ladies should bear in mind that after the first day of November it will be unlawful to sell or give away plumes or bird feathers. Having them they can wear the same, and the fact of exclusiveness. The idea of the law, of course, is to prevent bird slaugh-

Twenty thousand dollars for a horse s a pretty stiff price nowadays, but that. There was a king once who ofthe circumstances were so different that comparison is impossible.

Imported liquors are found to be in the particular of producing jags. In that respect you need not go away from the country to secure results.

The Los Angeles character is too the country's enemies.

Southern California's worst enemy is the ignorant allen market-fisherman, who, at the dictates of an inhands of the State Board of Charl- visible "American combine," threaten ties, and it will not be regretted if State and county officers with death. Can there be anything more anarchic, acrid or insufferable? - Avalor Islander.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

At El Centro in Imperial county is the largest single irrigated area in America, producing more than \$25, 000,000 worth of crops during the past year. In this district 30,000 acres of cantaloupes are now being harvested -Parlier Progress

Once more the contrast between the efficiency even of the present chaotic executive department and the incurable inefficiency of the legislative de-Californian is reported to have paid partment. The officers training in the Salutations! Officers' Reserve Camp at the Prefered a considerably higher price, but sidio have been promised that "eventually" they will get their salaries. The difficult task of getting the reserve camps established, getting the men for them and starting the training, the exother than what they pretend, except ecutive department has already accomplished. The simple task of appropriating the money Congress could not reach-or did not, until a day or two ago.-Fresno Republican.

resident of that city shooting himself carmen's initiative ordinance, No. 4 because he could not see his way to it looks as though the litney will soon become a soldier and go and shoot be as rare in Los Angeles as the fililoo bird.-Los Angeles Express,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Acme Club's new home on the corner of dirteenth and Clay streets was opened and the public inspected the building. Dr. W. F. Southard was appointed

delegate from the California State Medical Association to the International Medical Congress at Moscow, Second Lieutenant C. L. Week was

elected captain of Company F. Fifth Regiment, National Guard. The Board of Health decided that the best manner in which the tuberculosis problem could be demon-

strated was by giving a public demonstration of the matter. With this object in view a cow afflicted with this is his grandson-or are you his greattuberculosis was driven around the grandson, Joe? public inspection. BIRD DAY.

Little Brothers of the

On this day we give to thee with gratitude For thy largess to Life's joy, thy faith-

That guards green Earth, her creatures' daily food.

Though we strive the mighty debt to set aright, The half may never truly canceled

Aith what coin pay— we for swallows' flight.

Or hymn of thrush, the lark's high -Eoston Transcript.

THE JESTER

Or a Plate of Beans Reggar-I don't ask for money, misterwhat I want is food. I suppose yer haven't got a hot dog about yer?-Ex-

-kirby in New York World.

Crafty.

Manager-The heavy man's going badly

Stage Manager-Yes, he's trying to get a free supply of vegetables thrown at him, I think .- London Opinion.

Misunderstood.

Landlord-Yes, sir. We've a centenarian in this village. As a matter of fact,

Joe-Great-great-great-great-grt-Visitor-Oh, come, come! That's not scarcely possible.

Landlord (confidentially)-He isn't telling lies. He's only stuttering!-Passing

De Mortibus.

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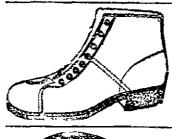
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A movement to raise funds for the elfare work among the American soldiers and sailors has been launched by a group of business men of the city meeting to discuss the war work program of the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was called last night by the local war work council of the Y. M. C. A., which is composed of Arthur W. Noore chairman. Erederick Wahr. Moore, chairman; Frederick Kahn, Senator A. H. Breed, R. A. Leet, O.

Chairman Moore called attention to the fact that President Wilson had Chairman Moore called attention to the fact that President Wilson had issued an order giving official recognition to the Young Men's Christian Association as the organization that is to contribute to the social life of Uncle Sam's fighting men He stated Uncle Sam's fighting men He stated that with the government delegating the welfare work of the army upon natural that the citizens should come out and support it and assist in maintaining the home association which would be depleted by having its

secretaries and members at the front Secretary Frank Jackson of Berkee), who has seen service in the Philippines and on the Mexican border, told of the great contribution the Y M. C A. was making to the life of the soldier

Frederick Kahn, R. A. Leet and Ralph T. Fisher were the other speakers

The national war work council of Young Men's Christian Associations has undertaken to raise \$3,000,000, of which California's share is \$125,000 Another meeting of team captains and leaders will be held tonight to make further plans for the campaign, and a dinner of all workers and commit

tees will be held next Monday night
At the Rotary Club luncheon westerday, Judge William H Waste presented the Y M C A work, and four feams from the club were appointed by President Meredith to co-operate with the association in the campaign

The first of a series of five demonstra-

The first of a series of five demonstrations on canning pickling and preserving, prevention of wasie, etc., under the direction of Miss Lillian D. Clark instructor in agriculture extension, University of California, will be given in the domestic science laboratory of the Women's Christian Association, 1515 Webster street, tomorrow morning at 10 o clock.

This first demonstration will be devoted to the canning of meats and vegetables and expected to prove helpful to the many women of this city who are especially interested in food conservation. These five demonstrations to be given on June 9, 16, 23 30 and July 7 from 10 to 12 o clock without charge, and open to all women membership in the association not being required. The domestic science laboratory of the association is ideally fitted for work of this kind.

A second course in food conservation is a series of fifteen lessons on the prevention of waste in the home, preservation of foods marketing and economics and food values based on the normal training course given at the university of California, is the instructor. The association is also offering all foor of the courses authorized by the Daries authorized by the Daries authorized by the Daries of the sick dietelics, and prendrous care of the sick dietelics, and pr

The association is also offering all four of the courses authorized by the Part Oross, first aid elementary higher and home care of the sick dietelics, and preparation of surgical dressings. There is still room in the course on Red Cross dietelics and a class in first aid will begin next Tuesday evening. Red Cross certificates will be given on the completion of any of these courses.

MARTINEZ, June 8 - Guards around the Shell Oil Company's place here are doubled today as a precaution against renewal of an attempt to blow up the plant by supposed Cerman conspirators who were foiled in their work of destruction early vesterday morning by the vigilance of William Edward Reisner, one of the guards Officials believe that, because the company has a contract to supply the United States Government with oil, Germans or Austrians who may be working at the plant plotted to cripple operations

With two clews upon which to work a clock attached to batteries and a hat dropped by an intruder discovered climbing through the wire fence around the plant vesterday the authorides continued their investigations today. No arrests have been made but a close probe is being conducted to discover whether any of the employees are im-

vhether any or the plotated in a plot.

Resner is under medical care, suffering from a billet wound in the arm as a result of his encounter Extra heavy quality in delicate shades. \$395 Values to \$10.

VETERANS GATHER GETTYSBURG, Pa, June 8-On the field of Gettysburg was assem-bled today a remnant of the army of

the Confederacy, gathered here again and probably for the last time to witness the unveiling of the memorial which the state of Virginia has erected to its cons who took part in the timous battle Governor Henry C Stuart of Vir-

cimir was to deliver the address for-mally turning over the monument to the United States Government, and it was to be accepted on behalf of the government by Secretary of War Baker or his assistant.

The ceremonies were to be simple, being opened about 2 o'clock with prayer by the Rev James Power Smith, once aide to "Stonewall" Jackson and last survivor of the staff of that great warrior

In unusually large gathering of Confederate veterans for the occasion was made possible by the first that the veterans were holding their ennual reumon this week in Washington, only five hours away

139 SIGN IN PRISON

ROCKFORD III, June 8—Thirty-eight of the 139 Industrial Workers of the World and Socialists who "broke into jail" soliciting punish-ment for not registering subscribed their names to draft cards today, but they were not released Two compames of the Third Illinois Infantry are patrolling the streets to guard against further violence.

"LIBERTY BOMBS"

LINCILN Neb June 9 - Miss Buth Law reft he e at 12 30 o'clock today in her airplane for St Joseph after abandoning the proposed flight to Omaha because of delay in ar-langements for leaving here. She will drop "Liberty Bombs" during her flight in the interest of Liberty Loan bonds From St Joseph, Miss Law will resume her flight to St. Louis.

EL PASO, Tex., June 8 -The third arrest in the Thomas Lyons murder case was made when Millard Coggin, a younger brother of T. J. Coggin, a wealthy cattleman now under arrest in connection with the murder, was arrested by county of-

gin was also charged with conspiracy to

Lions, an aged millionaire ranchman of their home, who lived near Silver City, N. M., was stroyed by fire, murdered here on the night of May 16 for the murder.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 8 .ficers A charge of murder was filed against him, and with Felix R. Jones of Fort Worth and T J. Coggin, young Cog-known farmer, his wife and grown bodies of William H. Queen, well- re-elected with good majorities daughter were taken from the ruins of their home, which had been destroyed by fire. No reason is known

THIRD MAN HELD THREE MURDERED LIBERALS LEAD JUDAEN FEST Grewsome evidences of a brutal triple government was returned to power by an ample majority, the figures indicating murder were discovered today by that the Liberals will be within one or residents living on the outskirts of two of the last legislature when the this community when the charred 18 All the cabinet ministers have been bedien of William II. One would be a set with the charred 18 All the cabinet ministers have been

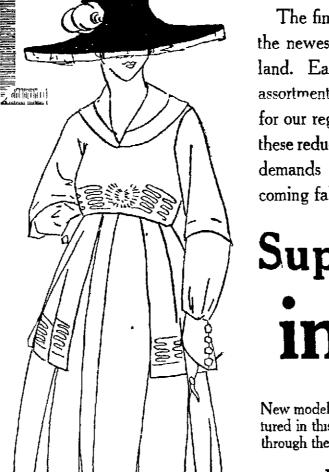
Up to midnight out of the 43 seats where contests occurred the results were Liberals 26, Conservatives 10, Independents 3 and doubtful 4 Of the doubtful

in the Judaen headquarters in the Pacific building, on the evening of June 13. "A Night in Hawaii" will be the main feetival feature. Other entertainments have been provided, in addition, for the visit;ing guests and members. The following committee have charge of the affair: H. the Liberals are leading in two ridings Summerfield, A. Buchman, J. Platkin and

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1917.

NO. 108

prospective wheat crop of the United States this year was forecasted to-day by the Department of Agriculture at 656,000,000 bushels, combining a revised estimate of the badly damaged winter wheat crop and the first estimate of the new spring wheat crop, based on June 1 conditions. That compares with 640,000,-000 bushels harvested last year and \$806,000,000 bushels, the average crop of 1013 15

than made up for by the spring wheat crop, which brings this year's probable total above that of last year.

INCREASED AREA.
The increased spring wheat area, placed at 19,039,000 acres and the good start of this crop under excellent growing conditions indicate a production of 283,000,000 bushels as compared with 158,142,000 bushels last year; 351,854,000 bushels in 1915 and 233,571,000 bushels, the average for the previous five years. Condition of the various crops for June

Winter wheat, 70.9 per cent of a nor mal; spring wheat, 91.6; all wheat, 78.5; oats, 88.8; barley, 89.3; rye, 84.3; hay, 85.1; pastures, 85.8; apples, 73.9; peaches,

Condition of winter wheat by important states follows: Ohio, 86; Indiana, 69; Illinois, 64; Missouri, 64; Nebraska, 60; Kansas, 60; Ok-

Condition of spring wheat by important states: Minnesota, 93; North Dakota, 85; South Dakota, 97. First announcement of areas planted

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Welfare Commission Asks Grand Jury To Aid in County Hospital Reform

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REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

The following is the report of the Committee on County Hospital, com-

istration established.

reports have been received has ever come from the Grand Jury," Chairman A. H. Markwart, of the Alameda County Board of Public Welfare, has filed with that body the second general quarterly report for 1917, requesting the Grand Jury "to inform itself of the facts relating to the County Hespital and Infirmary and to take immediate action to assist Alameda county in securing a centrally located hospital."

"No acknowledgment has ever been that he county in the county in securing a centrally located hospital."

made by the Grand Jury," writes Markwart, "no questions have been asked, nor, so far as this board has been able to learn, has any attention

sos,000,000 bushels, the average crop of 1911-15.

The official condition report follows: Winter wheat, 70.9; spring wheat, 91.6; acreage spring wheat, 19,039,000.

DECREASE SHOWN.

The winter wheat crop shows a decrease this year over last in the bureau's estimates, but this is more than made up for by the spring wheat crop which brings this year's which winter this year's which were rect some of the abuses which were an increasing disgrace to the county."

The only subject discussed in this general quarterly report is the hospitation, which is thus isolated apparently for the purpose of concentration of the Grand trating the attention of the Grand trating the attention of the Board of Public wards and recommendations will be present.

ed within a month. SHOULD GIVE FULL TIME. Pointing out that the superintendent of the county hospital receives \$250 a month and in addition a house, a servant and all living expenses for himself and family, the report recommends that that official be required mends that that official be required to devote his entire time to the institution of which he is the responsible head. In the annual confirmations of appointmentss made since 1912, the clause forbidding private practice and requiring full time of the superintendent has been omitted.

the superintendent has been omitted. In connection with its comment on hospital conditions, the committee submits figures comparing the methods used in private hospitals and in the county hospital with regard to its drivers, but makes no recommenda-tion in this case. The committee re-port says that in private hospitals

"drivers and attendants must all have had previous satisfactory experience Chinese, in the handling of the sick. Drivers are pald \$35 and attendants from \$65 Congress to \$70 a month. The company buys under fe white caps and white coats at \$3.50 and \$1.50 each respectively. The ambulance appointed by the

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House

"Leper cottage:
"Old shack destroyed.

completed and occupied

terly report of January, 1916.)

"Building progressing. Will be ready for occupancy within six months. (For description see quarterly report of March, 1917.) REPEATED RECOMMENDATIONS. "(Those on which no action has

been taken.) "From report of Grand Jury of

"One-That the hospital should be entirely separated from the infirmary.

"Two—That a general hospital should be near the center of population."

"There has been formally and the content of population." action taken on these two subjects

since the report was compiled.)
"Three—That charts should, be furnished and properly kept. "Four-That sufficient interns and nurses be furnished to give proper the omission for the superintendent to maintain a private practice.

"Four-That sufficient interns and since then, thus making it possible by the clinic giving the patient's name, address, illness and condition on discare to patients.

whose duty shall be to look up the history of every indigent asking admission, and determine whether the applicant has property, relatives or other means of support, so that the county will not be imposed upon.

"From quarterly report Board of Public Welfare, June, 1916;

"One—The hospital should be allowed at once as extra ambulance."

lowed, at once, an extra ambulance for the transportation of patients ill with contagious diseases. Two-The supervisors should im-

mediately consult with the superintendent as to the best way of abandoning the front room of the barracks and of providing proper housing for

"Three-The burial ground should in some way be screened from the ject at the request of other members view of the inmales and the public of the Foard of Public Welfare and, (An attempt was made to screen this plot by a hedge, but the shrubs died and have not been replaced.)

Remarking that "no notice that our ence not required; wages \$100 a eased who are not 'dangerous to life month. Driver of small car, who is or property.'
an inmate of the infirmary, receives "Five—Every case of a drug victim

\$15 a month. The county makes no an inebriate, a feeble-minded or in-requirements as to appearance." same person, or of any other who A number of recommendations are made, including many made before, and the hospital committee remarks that it would be possible to make an almost endless number. "The committee, however, has decided not to immediate the proper agency. This agency should, after investigation, take whatever steps are necessary to effect the immediate the i that it would be possible to make an should, after investigation, take whatalmost endless number. "The cominittee, however, has decided not to
do so," reads the report, "for two
reasons—first, because it seems futile to add to the number already prove whether there is adequate promade until some of them have been carried out, and, second, because all
of the lesser abuses can easily be
some commetent social agency before indicated for complicity in the prepared-

Certainly patients should pass through Juror, in the trial of Mrs. Rena Mooney, some competent social agency before indicted for complicity in the preparedbeing admitted to the hospital and ness parade bomb explosion murder beshould be referred by the hospital and fore Superior Judge Emmet Seawell this upon discharge for after-care to some organization able to help them guard by both sides, the court admonished the been established in a central location and a non-political, scientific admintheir health. "Six-Some system of reports from be

"Seven-The Foard of Public Wel- about the case. fare further recommends that the of Supervisors appoint the Monday morning, when the trial will ac-of Directors of Alameda tually commence.

Society for the Study and Pre-County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, the advisory vention of Tuberculosis, the advisory box it was necessary to summon 700 committee of the new sanitarium for talesmen. Of this number 270 men were tubercular patients at Livermore; pro-rexamined by counsel. Others were ex-"The other subjects for report are:
(1) improvements, (2) reported recommendations, (3) new recomviding always that no physician be a

membership thereon.
"Eight—The committee recom IMPROVEMENTS.

"Isolation cottage. (Recommended in quarterly report of January, 1916.)

"Now completed and ready for oc"Now completed and ready for oc-"Now completed and ready for occupany. Capacity, 18 beds. Cost, \$10,000. (For description see quarterly report of March, 1917.)

"New wing and office. (Not recommended by Board of Public recommended by Board of Public "Ten—That proper records be kept, which would be recommended by Board of Public "Ten—That proper records be kept, beth social and medical, and that

both social and medical, and that these be assembled in accordance with Capacity, 24 beds Cost, \$10,000. (For description see quartely report of March, 1917.)

modern hospital standards.
NEW RECOMMENDATIONS. "One—Following a discussion of the new sanitarium for tuberculotics "Small new cottage of three rooms at Livermore, the Board of Public Welfare unanimously moved to recom-"Occupants at present: One adult, mend that the sanitarium be defi-two children (Portuguese), one nitely separated in management from one nitely separated in management from The appropriation of \$250,000 by Congress for a national leprosarium under federal control will put an end to the scandal of state and county care for these unfortunates.

"Sanitarium for tuberculotics at Livermore. (Recommended in quarterly report of January, 1916.)

"The country infirmary, that it have its own management and a superintendent of its own, and that its administration be responsible directly to the Board of Supervisors and to the Eureau of Tuberculosis of the State Board of Health.

"Two—If autopsies are to be performed of the state of the sta

formed a proper room should be pro- tire time to the institution of which vided. At present they are in the small room, a sad travesty of a "Four—The hospital com their dead.

county hospital superintendent.
"When the present superintendent

Jury to this fact, but expresses no opinion as to the reasonableness of this compensation.) "The committee wished its opinion confirmed by that of experts, and so

wrote to several of the state boards and to two of the large county hospitals, asking for advice and for accepted standards. In every case the answer was the same—that full time must be required of county hospital

officials in order that the public work
may be carried on with efficiency.
"The committee studied this subject at the request of other members upon presentation of the above report, the board expressed itself as unani-mously in favor of recommending "Four—Some immediate provision that the superintendent of the county must be made for those mentally dis- hospital be required to devote his en-

ALSO

jury to not converse among themselves, careful of anonymous letters and records should be evolved, by which marked papers and be especially vigilant facts would be easily attainable. not to allow any one to talk to them

The court adjourned until 10 o'clock

cused by the court.

Mrs. Mooney, eyeing the men to pass judgment upon her life, said: "They look like fair-minded men, and I think will member of the board or be eligible to give me an impartial trial that will lead to my acquittal."

Word was received here today from Portland that Frank C. Oxman, awaiting trial here on a felony charge of trying to induce F. E. Rigall to testify falsely against Thomas J. Mooney, had left for his ranch at Durkee, Ore., in a serious nervous and physical condition. The twelve men chosen are:

Philip Maloney, retired school janitor, 504 Clayton street; John T. Welby, retired, 1797 Oakdale avenue: August Erz, retired editor of German paper, 2168 Twenty-fourth street: Frank M. Channing, civil engineer, 364 Twelfth avenue; Baptiste Joesten, opticiun, 431 Capp street; Arthur Bryant, building contractor, 1247 Ninth avenue; A. V. Kropf, retired contracting painter, 547 Eighth avenue; William R. Hardwick, buyer of knitted goods, 1027 Jones street; Thomas Brady, retired, 915 Fillmore street; Charles L. Beal, retired accountant, 1405

Clement street: Orlando Bozlo Sr., retired retail liquor dealer, 1125 Laguna street; F. W. Holman, retired wool and rag dealer, 1606 Golden Gate avenue.

"Four-The hospital committee has 'mortuary chapel,' and which is the been for many months assembling, only place in which relatives may visit their dead.

been for many months assembling, only place in which relatives may visit their dead. "Three—For months the hospital The quarterly report of December, committee has been studying the question of a full-time service by the meeting between the hospital committee of the Board of Public Welfare, the superintendent of the county was appointed in February, 1912, a hospital and representatives of the clause was inserted in the resolution four public clinics of the county. This forbidding any private practice and meeting unanimously agreed to the requiring full time. requiring full time.

Concern is Compared.

In the resolution of the following hospital should furnish each patient year, confirming his appointment, this clause was omitted, as it has been in free clinic best sulted to care for him; each of the annual confirmations that he should also send a notice to "The superintendent of the Alameda county hospital receives \$250 them if they did not apply to the per month, and in addition, a house, a servant and all living expenses for himself and his family. (The committee calls the attention of the Grand Were printed in the quarters report of December 1915)

December, 1916.)
"The four clinics have had the return reports printed and have been ready at any time to begin the work of co-operation. The county hospital, however, has postponed the printing of its cards until after July superintendent has promised to then carry out his part of the agreement. The committee feels that this will be the first step in co-operation between the various public health agencies of the county, and that it should have been entered upon long since.

EFFICIENCY REQUIRED. "It would be possible to make an almost endless number of recommendations regarding details of the administration of the hospital. committee, however, has decided not to do so, for two reasons: First, because it seems futile to add to the number already made until some of them have been carried out; second, because all of the lesser abuses can easily he controlled once the two out-standing evils have been corrected-FIRST, the establishment of a mod-ern, efficient public hospital in a central location. SECOND, the establishment of a non-political, scientific administration of high standard, which will realize that the equipment and service of a public hospital can and should be better than those of the

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Aiden Library and Improvement Club meets Vander Naillen school.

Edward Noian talks on San Francisco LYNCH CRIMINALS comb cases, Auditorium.

Orpheum—Thirty Minutes at Capwell's PETROGRAD, June 8.—"Lynch law" Orpheum—I nirty atmaces of Garden.
oof Garden.
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requirements as to appearance."

A number of recommendations are

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prospective wheat crop of the United States this year was forecasted to-day by the Department of Agriculture at 656,000,000 bushels, combining a revised estimate of the badly

The official condition report follows: Winter wheat, 70.9; spring wheat, 91.6; acreage spring wheat, DECREASE SHOWN.

The winter wheat crop shows a de-crease this year over last in the bureau's estimates, but this is more than made up for by the spring wheat crop, which brings this year's probable total above that of last year.

INCREASED AREA.
The increased spring wheat area, placed at 19,039,000 acres and the good start of this crop under excellent growing conditions indicate a production of 283,000,000 bushels as compared with 158,142,000 bushels last year; 351,854,000 bushels in 1915 and 233,571,000 bushels, the average for the previous five years Condition of the various crops for June

mal; spring wheat, 91.6; all wheat, 78.5; oats, 88.8; barley, 89.3; rye, 84.3; hay, 85.1; pastures, 85.8; apples, 73.9; peaches,

Condition of winter wheat by important states follows: Ohio, 86; Indiana, 69; Illinois, 64; Missouri, 64; Nebraska, 60; Kansas, 60; Ok-

Condition of spring wheat by important states: Minnesota, 93; North Dakota, 85; South Dakota, 97. First announcement of areas planted

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Welfare Commission Asks Grand Jury To Aid in County Hospital Reform

Remarking that "no notice that our sence not required; wages \$100 a seased who are not dangerous to life reports have been received has ever come from the Grand Jury," Chairman A. H. Markwart, of the Alameda County Board of Public Welfare, has filed with that body the second general quarterly report for 1917, re-questing the Grand Jury "to inform itself of the facts relating to the County Hespital and Infirmary and to take immediate action to assist Alameda county in securing a cen-trally located hespital"

trally located hospital."
"No acknowledgment has ever been made by the Grand Jury," writes Markwart, "no questions have been asked, nor, so far as this board has been able to learn, has any attention tions. That compares with 640,000,000 bushels harvested last year and \$06,000,000 bushels, the average crop of 1911-15.

The official

The full report with detailed Jury. The full report with detailed account of meetings, committee work and recommendations will be presented within a month.

SHOULD GIVE FULL TIME. Pointing out that the superintend-ent of the county hospital receives

\$250 a month and in addition a house, a servant and all living expenses for himself and family, the report recom-mends that that official be required to devote his entire time to the in-stitution of which he is the responsi-ble head. In the annual confirmations of appointmentss made since 1912, the clause forbidding private practice and requiring full time of the superintendent has been omitted.

In connection with its comment on hospital conditions, the committee submits figures comparing the methods used in private hospitals and in the county hospital with regard to its drivers, but makes no recommenda-tion in this case. The committee rehad previous satisfactory experience in the handling of the sick. Drivers are paid \$55 and attendants from \$65 to \$70 a month. The company buys

port says that in private hospitals "drivers and attendants must all have white caps and white coats at \$3.50 and \$1.50 each respectively. The driver of ambulance appointed by the board of supervisors; previous experi-

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terly report of January, 1916.)
"Building progressing. Will be ready for occupancy within six months. (For description see quar-

REPEATED RECOMMENDATIONS.

"One-That the hospital should be entirely separated from the infirmary. "Two—That a general hospital should be near the center of popuaction taken on these two subjects

since the report was compiled:)
"Three—That charts should, be furnished and properly kept.

with contagious diseases. "Two-The supervisors should im-

mediately consult with the superintendent as to the best way of abandoning the front room of the barracks and of providing proper housing for officials in order that the public work its inmates.

"Three—The burial ground should "The committee studied this sub-

in some way be screened from the view of the inmaies and the public. (An attempt was made to screen this

month. Driver of small car, who is or property.'
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been established in a central location and a non-political, scientific administration established. REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

carried out, and, second, because all

of the lesser abuses can easily be controlled once a modern hospital has

rect some of the abuses which were an increasing disgrace to the county."

The only subject discussed in this general quarterly report is the hospital situation, which is thus isolated apparently for the purpose of concentrating the attention of the Grand of the hospital from the infirmary, livy. The full report with detailed has been treated in the report of the of the hospital from the infirmary has been treated in the report of th chairman of the Board of Public Welfare.

"The other subjects for report are:
(1) improvements, (2) reperted recommendations, (3) new recom-

mendations. IMPROVEMENTS.

"Isolation cottage. (Recommended in quaricriy report of January, 1916.)
"Now completed and ready for occupany. Capacity, 18 beds. Cost, \$10,000. (For description see quarterly report of March, 1917.)
"New wing and office. (Not recommended by Board of Public Welfare.)
"Isolation cottage. (Recommended agreement and appearance as the private ambulance companies, especially in view of the fact that the county pays more than the private companies.
"Nine—That the patients be given thorough dental examination and care.
"Ten—That proper records be kept.

Welfare.)

"Now completed and occupied. Capacity, 24 beds. Cost, \$10,000. (For description see quartely report of March, 1917.)

"Leper cottage:
"Old shack destroyed.
"Small new cottage of three rooms

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"(Those on which no action has

"From report of Grand Jury of

"Five—That an vided whose duty shall be to look up the history of every indigent asking admission, and determine whether the applicant has property, relatives or other means of support, so that the county will not be imposed upon.
"From quarterly report Board of Public Welfare, June, 1916:

"One-The hospital should be allowed, at once, an extra ambulance for the transportation of patients ill

nlot by a hedge, but the shrubs died

almost endless number. "The comever steps are necessary to effect the
mittee, however, has decided not to
do so," reads the report, "for two
reasons—first, because it seems fushould compile such satisfies as will tile to add to the number already prove whether there is adequate proliving at the St. Francis apartments, was
made until some of them have been vision for the care of such patients, sworn in as the thirteenth or alternate Certainly patients should pass through Juror, in the trial of Mrs. Rena Mooney, some competent social agency before indicted for complicity in the prepared-

> their health. "Six-Some system of reports from be records should be evolved, by which marked papers and be especially vigilant facts would be easily attainable. "Seven-The Foard of Public Wel- about the case. fare further recommends that the

venuon of Tuberculosis, the advisory committee of the new sanitarium for talesmen. Of this number 270 men were tubercular patients at Livermore; providing always that no physician be a member of the board or be eligible to membership thereon.

To select the twelve men now in the box it was necessary to summon 700 talesmen. Of this number 270 men were examined by counsel. Others were excused by the court.

Mrs. Mooney, eyeing the men to need independent independent independent. membership thereon.
"Eight—The committee recom-

mends that the county insist upon the

"Ten-That proper records be kept both social and medical, and that these be assembled in accordance with modern hospital standards.
NEW RECOMMENDATIONS.

"One—Following a discussion of the new sanitarium for tuberculotics Livermore, the Board of Fublic Welfare unanimously moved to recom-"Occupants at present: One adult, mend that the sanitarium be defi-two children (Portuguese), one nitely separated in management from nitely separated in management from the county infirmary, that it have its Chinese.

"The appropriation of \$250,000 by Congress for a national leprosarium under federal control will put an end to the scandal of state and county care for these unfortunates.

"Sanitarium for tuberculotics at Livermore. (Recommended in quartation be responsible directly to the Board of Supervisors and to the Eureau of Tuberculosis of the State Board of Health.

"Two—If autopsies are to be performed a proper room should be pro-

vided. At present they are in the he is the responsible head. small room, a sad travesty of a "Four—The hospital com 'mortuary chapel,' and which is the been for many months assembling, only place in which relatives may visit selecting and compiling records sult-

committee has been studying the 1916, included a special report of a question of a full-time service by the meeting between the hospital comcounty hospital superintendent.
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forbidding any private practice and requiring full time.

"The superintendent of the Alameda county hospital receives \$250 per month, and in addition, a house, a servant and all living expenses for himself and his family. mittee calls the attention of the Grand Jury to this fact, but expresses no opinion as to the reasonableness of this compensation.)

"The committee wished its opinion confirmed by that of experts, and so wrote to several of the state boards and to two of the large county hospitals, asking for advice and for accepted standards. In every case the answer was the same—that full time must be required of county hospital

ject at the request of other members of the Fourd of Public Welfare and upon presentation of the above report, the board expressed itself as unani-mously in favor of recommending "Four—Some immediate provision that the superintendent of the county must be made for those mentally dis- hospital be required to devote his en-

ALSO

MAX WANTS

being admitted to the hospital and ness parade bomb explosion murder beshould be referred by the hospital fore Superior Judge Emmet Seawell this upon discharge for after-care to some morning. After Dean had been accepted organization able to help them guard by both sides, the court admonished the their health. jury to not converse among themselves careful of anonymous letters and

The court adjourned until 10 o'clock of Supervisors appoint the Monday morning, when the trial will ac-

Mrs. Mooney, eyeing the men to pass judgment upon her life, said: "They look like fair-minded men, and I think will give me an impartial trial that will lead o my acquittal.'

Word was received here today from Portland that Frank C. Oxman, awaiting trial here on a felony charge of trying to induce F. E. Rigall to testify falsely against Thomas J. Mooney, had left for his ranch at Durkee, Ore., in a serious

nervous and physical condition, The twelve men chosen are: Philip Maloney, retired school janitor, 504 Clayton street; John T. Welby, re-tired, 1797 Oakdale avenue; August Erz, retired editor of German paper, 2168 Twenty-fourth street: Frank M. Channing, civil engineer, 304 Twelfth avenue; Baptiste Joesten, optician, 431 Capp street; Arthur Bryant, building con-tractor, 1247 Ninth avenue; A. V. Kropf, retired contracting painter, 547 Eighth avenue; William R. Hardwick, buyer of knitted goods, 1027 Jones street; Thomas Brady, retired, 915 Fillmore street; Charles L. Beal, retired accountant, 1405 Clement street: Orlando Bozlo Sr., retired

W. Holman, retired wool and rag dealer, 1606 Golden Gate avenue. formed a proper room should be pro- tire time to the institution of which "Four-The hospital committee has

retail liquor dealer, 1125 Laguna street;

able to the uses of a county hospital "Three-For months the hospital The quarterly report of December, mittee of the Board of Public Welfare, the superintendent of the county was appointed in February, 1912, a hospital and representatives of the clause was inserted in the resolution four public clinics of the county. This meeting unanimously agreed to the following system of follow-un work: "In the resolution of the following hospital should furnish each patient since the report was compiled.)

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December, 1916.)
"The four clinics have had the return reports printed and have been ready at any time to begin the work of co-operation. The county hospital, however, has postponed the printing of its cards until after July superintendent has promised to then carry out his part of the agreement, The committee feels that this will be the first step in co-operation between the various public health agencies of the county, and that it should have been entered upon long since.

EFFICIENCY REQUIRED. "It would be possible to make an almost endless number of recommendations regarding details of the administration of the hospital. The committee, however, has decided not to do so, for two reasons: First, because it seems futile to add to the number already made until some of them have been carried out; second, because all of the lesser abuses can easily be controlled once the two out-standing evils have been corrected-FIRST, the establishment of a mod-ern, efficient public hospital in a central location. SECOND, the establishment of a non-political, scientific administration of high standard, which will realize that the equipment and service of a public hospital can and should be better than those of the

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Boy Scout benefit show, Pantages.

Minstrel show, St. Mary's College.

Plymouth Center Social Club gives Red
Cross benefit play, church.

Berkeley High Cost of Living Society

holds benefit ball, Wilkins Hall, Berkeley.

Aiden Library and Improvement Club

meets Vander Naillen school.

Edward Noisen tally on San Wangage. Edward Rolan talks on San Francisco bomb cases, Auditorium. Orpheum-Thirty Minutes at Capwell's

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erent.

Broadway—"Troubles-Troubles."

T. & D.—Within the Law.

Kinema—Theda Bara,

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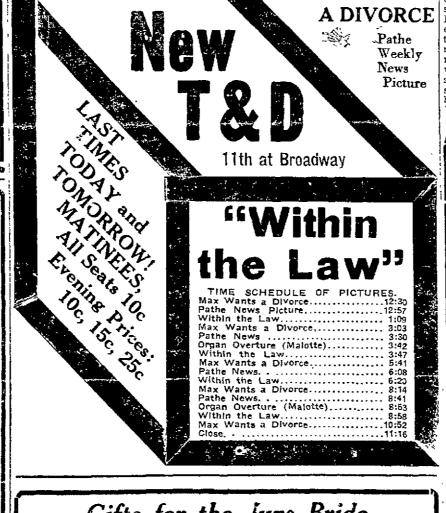
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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith Newton are spending their honeymoon in the Feather river country. Later they will go to "Moscow." the beautiful Newton summer place on the Russian through the season. The marriage of Newton and Miss Effic May Gillett was so quietly solemnized in this city on Sunday last that few of their cioser friends have yet learned of the ceremony. It was read by Rev. Albert W. Palmer at half after five o'clock and witnessed only by a little company of relatives. Immediately the young couple departed on their wed-ding interesting news that California is pany of relatives. Immediately the young couple departed on their wedding journey.

Mrs. Oscar Sutro is one of the mat-rons of the smart set who is lending her lovely Picdmont home to that women in the United States are met new phase of social intercourse which bers of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity. the presence of the army set about the bey has initiated. It is really to Mrs. Dennis O'Sullivan, that unusually charming and gifted woman, the sister-in-law of Mrs. Sutro, that honors of conceiving the hospitable plan are accorded. Mrs. O'Sullivan arrived in California last winter from ner nome in London, where she was a prominent figure in the military life of the English capital and where she had an opportunity of witnessing many interesting phases of the world war. She realized how much the men missed their broken social intercourse when in the camps and how great a joy it was to them to put aside their broken to not aside the foreign for the charming function. Among those for whom covers were laid were: Mrs. W. E. Leland, Mrs. Clarence Sleater, Mrs. P. C. Curry, Mrs. T. Ronneberg, Mrs. George E. Atkins, Mrs. E. J. Wallis, Miss Cone.

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The bride is the class daughter of J. N. Gillett, a former governor of California, who is in Washington, D. C. When the family occupied the executive residence in Sacramento Mrs. Newton and her sister, now Mrs. Sidney The Tr. M. C. Executive 2 of the bay, where they have been frequent Visitors and where they have been frequent Visitors and where they have been entertained extensively. Newton, is the son of the late Mrs. California California Gamma chapter will be the figures in the early history of the State. She was actively identified with me in my tent, just outside the holtow stump bungalow. "We need things to eat that will keep well, like corn, rice and cat well, like corn, rice and cat was tillnking of cooking some rice cakes the Life American national sororities and to found a chapter is to win particular honors. It is the University of Southern California which has achieved the distinction, twenty-life members to be pledged from the Entre Nous sorority. The initiation is the son of the late Mrs. California Gamma chapter will be the figures in the early history of the State. She was actively identified with me in my tent, just outside the holtows that California is the California which have a new chapter in the Pi Beta Phi frateinity. This is the Class to dident of sall the American national sororities and to found a chapter is to win particular honors. It is the University of Southern California which has achieved the distinction, twenty-life the Month of a chapter is to win particular honors. It is the University of the California is the Class of California California

with the women's clubs across the bay, was a staunch philanthropic worker and won a more than local reputation for her occasional plunges into literature. Newton has important interests in the west and is associated with a large firm having branch houses on both sides the bay. Early next month Mr. and Mrs. Newton will be joined at their country place by Mrs. Thorp and her two little daughters.

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"I'll look you up," Bliss promised. to sit down on the settee.

Ben." he said-"you won't mind my calling you Ben instead of Johnson, I'm cay."

Sure—and I do hope that you will not They took possession of a vacant table. he discouraged but your first young man cours out with Mr. Fancourt and they from the country was just a little mis-

Bliss was puzzled.

"He was a bounder, of course—"
"Most detectives are," Mr. Fancourt interrupted. "His real name is Richard Hales, and he is part of the Scotland Yard crusade against modern gambling

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Mr. Pancourt shook his head firmly. "Couldn't be done; dead against the

rules. Besides, I hate poker."
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The door swung to and Mr. Sturgers departed. Bliss strolled back to where Mrs. Fortescue and Fancourt were seated them. There is one at Brighton, they side by side. Mr. Fancourt motioned him

"I am not blaming you in the least,

Bliss was staggered. "I am so sorry," he muttered, "I don't see how I could possibly tell."

water the bunny boy and old gentleman shot at a mark with the bean-shooters.

"Wait until I go in the tent and get some more beans," said Sammie after a while, when they had shot away all they had brought out with them.

Into the white tent went Sammie, and, no sooner had the flap, or front door, closed after him than he cried:

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily, come quickly! The rice is escaping!"

"Escaping?" shouted Captain Longears, as he liked to be called. "What do you mean?"

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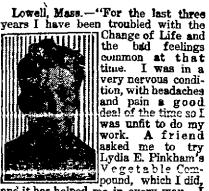
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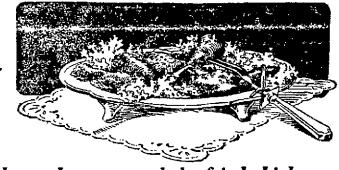
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"I'll look you up," Bliss promised. The door swung to and Mr. Sturgers departed. Bliss strolled back to where Mrs. Fortescue and Fancourt were seated them. There is one at Brighton, they side by side. Mr. Fancourt motioned him

"I am not blaming you in the least, Ben." he said-"you won't mind my calling you Ben instead of Johnson, I'm cay."

Sure—and I do hope that you will not They took possession of a vacant table. he discouraged but your first young man cours out with Mr. Fancourt and they from the country was just a little mis-

Bliss was puzzled.

Bliss was staggered. "I am so sorry," he muttered, "I don't see how I could possibly tell."

water the bunny boy and old gentleman shot at a mark with the bean-shooters.

"Wait until I go in the tent and get some more beans," said Sammie after a while, when they had shot away all they had brought out with them.

Into the white tent went Sammie, and, no sooner had the flap, or front door, closed after him than he cried:

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily, come quickly! The rice is escaping!"

"Escaping?" shouted Captain Longears, as he liked to be called. "What do you mean?"

"I wan it is running away, out of the pan, that had at first only been partly full of rice and water, was now brimming, running over full, and the rice seemed to been on coming, like a popper full of corn over a hot fire.

"Wat makes it?" asked Sammie, as the rice in the middle of the pan seemed to bob up as though a circus elephant was underneath, trying to get our rice. "I don't know," answered Uncle Wiggily. "I guess some enemy mosquitoes are under the pan trying to get our rice."

"And my! You should have seen that rice is escaping!"

"Escaping?" shouted Captain Longears, as he liked to be called. "What do you mean?"

"T recan it is running away, out of the pan, over the tent floor and everywhere," Sammie answered. "Oh, look!"

Surely enough the pan, that had at first only been partly full of rice and water, was now brimming, running over full, and the rice seemed to keep on coming, like a popper full of corn over a hot fire.

"Uncle Wiggily of Nurse Jane when the all rice—I mean all right.

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much in bridges Bliss remarked. "He prepared to depart. Bliss, at a sign wants a gamble."

"See you again some time, I hope," Mr. Sturgess said. "If you're ever down

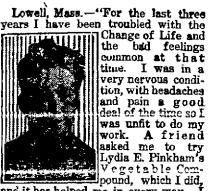
to sit down on the settee.

"He was a bounder, of course—"
"Most detectives are," Mr. Fancourt interrupted. "His real name is Richard Hales, and he is part of the Scotland Yard crusade against modern gambling

(Continued Tomorrow.)

WOMEN OF

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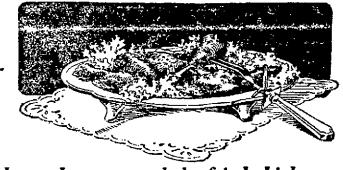
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(Report No. 12) By Daughter who managed the fried chicken Mother had always she got was as tender.

fried chicken in butter. I heard that Cottolene would fry chicken tender and sweet, and asked her to try it. After some coaxing (because Mother thinks her own cooking ways are best) she agreed to fry half a chicken in butter and half in Cottolene.

Chicken, to suit us, must be tender and nicely browned.

We cut the chicken in several pieces (noting on a slip of paper which parts were to be fried in Cottolene).

In the midst of it a girl neighbor came in to take mother to the movies. She was interested in watching our experiment.

The butter-fried and Cottolene-fried chicken were served on one platter. After tasting, Mother said the piece as butter. "Tender as if fried in butter," I corrected, "because that nice, tender piece was fried in Cottolene." And Mother was thus

shown that wholesome Cottolene fries chicken deliciously tender. Have you tried it?

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Young Pitcher Victim of Lack of Confidence in First Kunch

By C. E. BRAZIER.

AY KREMER is a wiser boy today; in other words, he learned something from his 3-to-2 defeat at the hands of the Angels yesterday, and the something he learned should give him confidence to play his first hunch the next time he finds himself fam up against the situation where a ballplayer has to know just what he is going to do with the ball before he gets it securely in his hands.

For in the seventh huning restarday Kremer held the ball just the fractional

In his hands.

For in the seventh inning vesterday Kremer held the ball just the fractional part of a second, long enough to throw Danny Murray off his balance. Kremer started as though to throw to the plate and Murray was set to take the throw for a force-out and to relay the ball to first for a double play that would have ended the inning without a more and left theones safely out alread. Kremer hesitated, took the briefest look toward first, and that delay put Murray off his stride for the throw to first. Kremer made the throw to first. Kremer made the throw to home—and all of this took about as big a part of a second, The hesitation shook Murray's confidence in himself and his throw to first went low and rolled out to right field. That was the turning point of a two-run Angel rally that evened un the series at one game each.

KENWORTHY IS BUSY.

Bill Kenworthy deserves a lot of credit, however, for that Angel rally. It might have been cut short had Kremer had the confidence in his first hunch, but overlooking that fact, Kenworthy should be given all the credit for having made the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the word bounded out of Menso the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the word bounded out of Menso the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the word bounded out of Menso the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the continuous of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that the fractional to the most of the forces that the fractional to the forces to take the Los Angeles Salt Lake 2. Portland .

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put the Angels out in front for their 3-to-2 win.

Charlev Hall went out to pitch the rest of the game for the Angels and he never worked harder in his life than he did in the ninth inning. He got by the seventh and eighth with a force-out at second, relieving the pressure that came when Murray opened the seventh with a single. But when Billy Lee opened the last of the ninth with a slashlar transit a tough proposition. But he pulled out safely by the fiv route—Sheethan popped to Davis; Roche, batting for Murray, flied to Ellis, and Del Howard, batting for Kremer. Gled to Maggert, and the ram that would have tied the score still resting on third.

The first Angel run and the two Oak

Its in the seventh he made a try to Dak, By his time Oaks are just as close to the top of the heap. The Bees gained a game on the Seals yesterday and are now only three the Sals yesterday and a half-games behind the top; the Angel was up out of the pit with a whoop Oaks are a game and a half behind Salt Lake. Los Angeles is a game and a half behind the Oaks! Vernon is four and a dozen of them on a personally conducted to Umpire Casey and the Lake: Los Angeles is a game and a half games behind the Oaks! Vernon is four and a beling the Tight. The Casey missed a high one and called it a strike and it happened to be a third battling for Kremer. Gled to Maggert, and the game ended with the run that the sixth gave the fans something else to think about. His single into short games on the Sals verted a game on the Seals will be the Dake of the Angels are just as close to the top of the Sals yesterday and are now only three. Sals yesterday and a half-games behind the top; the Angel was up out of the pit with a whoop Oaks are a game and a half games behind the Oaks! Vernon is four and a beling take the seals come behind the Sals the behind the Sals take and the top; the Casey missed a wind a half games behind the Casey the Casey missed a high one and called it a strike and it happened to be a third.

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The Erickson Is Given

Bad Beating When

LOS ANGELES. June 8.—Just to show that you cannot dope baseball out in ad-

vance and get away with it all the time Olaf Erickson took a beating vesterday

from the club that the Seals figured to

from the club that the Seals figured to clean up to a fare-ye-well this week. And he took it after getting away in great shape in the last few weeks against clubs that figure far better than Vernon figures at the present time. Six to one was the beating that the Tigers gave the Seals yesterday. Quinn being tight in the pinches, although hit freely, all the way after the first frame.

Calvo singled, advanced on a sacrifice, and scored on Quinn's error for the only Seal run. That came in the first. In the second the Tigers came back with one on, a walk to Galloway, a sacrifice, and a single by Mitze. Daley doubled and scored on Hunter's single and Griggs' triple in the third. Hunter singled. Griggs doubled, Galloway sent a sacrifice fly to Calvo, and Doane was out at first and the combination counted two Vernon runs in the fifth. Two more came in the seventh when Griggs singled, stole second, and went to third on Baker's error; Doane followed with the

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Acolian Yacht Club boats will race Sunday in the annual Times-Star event. G. Postel is chairman of the regatta committee which is in charge of the event

Postel is chairman of the regatta committee which is in charge of the event and he is assisted by Larry Knight and William Hunt. The start will be from a line running north from Meigsg wharf, and the following are the boats entered, their owners, and their handicaps:

Yacht Owner Hdep.

Speedwell—Strom Scratch
Helen—Stanovich Smin.

Harpoon—Dixon 10 min.

Merry Widow—Reid 17 min.

Edna—Schroeder 24 min.

Nautilus—Ritter 23 min.

Zephyr—McLean 33 min.

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Mist—Watts 50 min.

Mariner—Boyson 60 min.

Cupid—De Wolff 60 min.

Ponita—White 60 min.

Fonite—James 70 min.

 Vilring—Anderson
 75 min

 Wilma—Cox
 95 min

 Seabird—Lozier
 95 min

 Marolo Jr.—Sontag
 95 min

K. O. Brown Tonight · Boxing fans are looking for one of the hardest battles of the season when George

Chip of New Castle, Pa., and George (Knockout) Brown of Chleago, middle-weights, start their scheduled ten-round on a Racine, Wis., tonight, Sam Langford will be Frown's corner.

George Chip to Meet

Enter Sunday Race

Aeolian Club Yachts

Tigers Cut Loose

Los Angeles vs. Oakland at San San Francisco vs. Vernon at Los

throw to first went low and rolled out provided to the receipt of the series of the se

continued failure to pull out of extra inning games with anything but defeats

charged up against them. They pulled another one yesterday when the Bees slipped over a 5 to 5 win in the eleventh

inning. The finish came in quick fashion

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one that gave Hannah a life and Morris

Rath stepped in a few minutes later with

It was ladies' day at the Oakland lot and there was a big hand for Bill Kenworthy when he made his first trip to bat. Bill always was popular in Oakland and it was his first showing on this side of the bay.

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Lee picked out the first ball which Hall sent up in the ninth inning for his triple. As the throw to the plate went, Lee could have probably scored had he kept planed in 12 While ft. 4 2 1 3 Sheat on 15 Washers 25 5 1 0 5 Sheet; 15 0 1 12 While ft. 4 2 1 3 Galactic ft. 6 1 1 2 While ft. 4 2 1 3 Sheat on 15 Washers 25 Wash

Oakland failed to stick to Salt Lake's pace vesterday and is now a game and a half behind second place as a result of losing to the Angels while the Bees were mosing out the Beavers in eleven innings. But with the Scals, taking a beating the Oaks are just as close to the top of the heap. The Bees gained a game on the Scals vesterday and are now only three y and a half games behind the top: the Oaks are a game and a half behind Salt a Lake: Los Angeles is a game and a half games behind the Angels, and the cellarite Beavers are two games behind the Tigers.

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GAMES TODAY,
Boston at St. Louls.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
New York at Cincinnati,
Philadelphia at Chicago.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Washington 1, Chicago 0. Other games postponed; wet weather. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.

Northwest League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Spokane 2 5 3
Seattle 2 6 2 5 3
Seattle 2 6 5 3
Batteries—Schoor and Baldwin; Rojas and T. Cunningham.
At Butte. Mont— R. H. E. Tacoma 21 31 5
Butte 12 14 5
Batteries—Harrington, Peterson and Stevens: Meike, Leifer, McGinnity, Hunt, Bowen and Kafora.
At Great Falls, Mont.—Vancouver-Great Falls game postponed; rain.

Sommers in Return **Bout With Carter**

Mexican Kid Carter and Al Sommers in a return bout will be the headliner in in a return bout will be the headliner in tonight's Parkside Club fight show at Dreamland rink. They met last week in a draw and tonight is expected to see a win. The rest of the card is as follows: Tuffy Wing vs. Jimmy Dundee of Oakland: Charley Moy vs. Willie Coulsting. Jack Clark vs. Hilly McCabe. Jimmy Barry vs. Sailor Jack Taylor. Harvey Wilson vs. Bull Young. Willie Daly vs. George Haie.

JOHNNY DUNDEE IN DRAW.

NEW YORK. June S.—Joe Welling, the Chicago lightweight, is nursing a sore hand today. He crossed Johnny Dundee to the jaw in the seventh round of their bout at the St. Nicholas rink last night and almost put his man out. The injured hand kept Welling from doing any more fighting and Dundee came back so strong that he earned a draw.

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CONTOUR"

The Newest FORM - FIT COLLAR

Red Cross Play at Sequoia Links

One of the largest number of entries ever started in a local golf tournament is expected at Sequoyah Sunday when all will play for the Red Cross. A cent a stroke will be charged the amateur dever started in a local golf tournament is expected at Sequoyan Sunday when all will play for the Red Cross. A cent a stroke will be charged the amateur participants, which will mean a little less than a dollar apiece from all who takes part. The nature of the event has prompted some of the best golf talent in the state to send in entries, and beginners who have placed their names in the pot will be thrice blest, for they will contribute many pennies. Tournaments for the benefit of the Red Cross have become very popular in the East this spring, but and can either are they so free from business cares that they must find a pastime.

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In addition to several of the local crack professionals McDonald Smith, former local fornia pro champion, who has been of the first counting many, with teams of an amateur offer, while the regular medal play will take place in the afternoon. Among the many enries is Cardinals If Trade

For Huggins Is Made

The aversion of Charles II, Ebbets to local crack professionals McDonald Smith, former place give the first encouragement of the year, and Ed Kaplan has the inside information that the Garcia and Eel rivers are right up to sound to year in the East will be in the play. Sunday morning a four-local county, with teams of an amateur of the play are received a letter from Joe Franzen that limits are being will keep lace in the afternoon. Among the well known amateurs who have signified to the will known amateurs who have signified to the play are Robin Hayne and Douglas Grant.

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F. E. Green is showing a pretty game this spring. Green is not a new golfer but an old one restarted, and if he keeps up his present pace the tournament com-mittee will surely tamper with his handiсар.

Many men who were well known in college athletics only a few years ago are now confirmed golf "bugs." Roy Butler, known in his high school and colege days

and track athlete, is developing into quite a golfer. When men who have in the quarter and half mile races and in the quarter and half mile races and in the pace of the most strenuous sports show great interest in golf, it is to question the popular suspicion that golf is not a game but an old man's

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hashing of handicaps at Sequoyah soon. The tournament committee has threatened to take matters in hand and attack some of the fast rising players. One of the notable instances of a too large handicap is that of Archie Andrew, who will be number one in tomorrow's home and home, and who is playing as good golf at present as anyone on the club. Andrew's handicap is now 11, which is about 3 strokes too many.

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ST. JOSEPH'S INSTITUTE WINS.
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SUBURBAN HANDICAP TODAY. NEW YORK, June 8.—Only eight horses are expected to go to the post at Bel-mont track tomorrow afternoon to start in the suburban handicap. The Finn has been made the favorite by the handi-caper. He will carry 129 pounds.

FIR MINE TRACK MEET

FEATHER RIVER IS ATTRACTING MORE

Blairsden is the meeca for many bay city fishermen this week. Dark colored flies are getting the results and many limit catches have been brought in during

Belden conditions have at last come to where they have been in former years, Fly fishermen are using the black gnat, royal and gray conchman to good effect. G. L. Dartnell brought back the limit from around Belden this week.

Big Meadows, near Keddle, is offering good catches, while Pulga and Rock Creek are only fair but improving.

C. C. McCuen and Fritz Rosenthal are enjoying this week at Pescadero, Jim Castro and D. G. Fraser are working Stevens creek near Santa Cruz,

New York Jinx Has Shifted From the Yankees to Giants

Through misfortune the Giants today appear to be brought to the point of certainty of being more of an equal match for the other National League clubs than at any time since. John McGraw started out last season to buy up a majority of the Tener circuit stars. out last season to only up a majority of the Tener circuit stars.

Lew McCarty has broken his leg. This means the big catcher will be out of the game for at least several months, throw-ing the entire catching burden on Bill Rariden, a veteran, and Ernst Kruger, a

Ing the entire catching burden on Bit Rariden, a veteran, and Ernst Kruger, a recruit.

The jinx that has traveled in the wake of the Yankees seems to have got the traveling bags mixed when the Glants took the road and the Yankees rook their place at the Polo Grounds. Bill Donevan's American leaguers are recovering and he is able to send his strongest lineup into the pastime. McGraw is just beginning to get his.

Poll Perritt and Jeff Tesreau are both members of the Glants hospital list. Herzog is far from being in the best condition, following an injury in Philadelphia some time ago. Therefore it will be no cause for surprise if the Giants branch out into a sudden slump that will make pennant winning a big part of their troubles.

SAN MATEO FIGHT RESULTS.
Five out of six bouts on the San Mateo
fight club card resulted in knockouts.
The bouts resulted as follows: Jose Rose knocked out Charley Mantel Dougan in fourth; Ray Rivers knocked cut Eddie Pullen in first; Red Steuart knocked out William Curtin in second; Smiley Bricker got decision over Bobby Innes; Joe Kennedy knocked out Bobby

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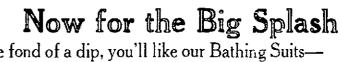
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STRAIN OF EXTRA INNING GAMES

FORTLAND, Ore., June 8.-Portland Optimism reigned at the special meetans are beginning to figure that Mc-Credie is not putting the old spirit into his cellarites this year as a result of their

offense.

Mr. Dickerson wired last night from Grand Rapids. Mich., that he would assume his new duties as soon as the Cen-

ral League could name a successor to nim. President Zehrung gave up his of-ice, he said, because of the pressure of other business.

Rath stepped in a few minutes later with a double that chased home the run. The Beavers had started out like winners when they put over three runs in the first frame. Hollocher walked and was forced by Rodgers. Wille. Borton, Williams and Farmer singled, two runs counting. Borton scored the third run of the inning when Williams was being thrown out at second. The Bees came back with four in the third when Hannah singled and was forced by Leverenz. Tobin doubled, and on Rath's grounder, Leverenz was out at the plate. But with two out, Rath stole and Sheeley singled. Tobin and Rath scoring when Bill Rodgers beeled one. Buddy Ryen reminded Portland fans of the olden days when he shot out a home run with Sheeley on the paths ahead of him.

Gislason gave the Bees another in the fourth when he doubled and scored on Hannah's sacrifice and a single by Leverenz. Two gift runs for the Beavers tied the count in the fifth. Willie and Borton walked as a starter and by the time Orr had thrown in a couple of errors along with Signlin's hit and an infield out, the two runs counted. MACAULAY FOUNDRY WINS TWO.

On Sunday, June 3, Macaulay Foundry bull cam defeated Peet Bros. Soap Co. team by a -3 score. Following is the score:

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BEAVERS CRACK IN Central League Head Elected as President Elected as President

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 8 .- Edward W. Dickerson of Grand Rapids, Mich., president of the Central League, last night was elected president of the western league. Mr. Dickerson is one of the pastime's best known men and is said to possess a favorable record as a league

Optimism reigned at the special nicet-ing despite rumors that the playing sea-son was to be curtailed and possibly the league disbanded. Every club president present declared league affairs were in a better condition than in any past season. The league heads voted to penalize use of the emery ball on any of its variations with a fine of \$50 for a first offense and suspension for thirty days for a second offense.

Bowlers Will Meet

in Baseball Battle

Quite a number of bowling enthusiasts will be on hand to witness the baseball contest between the Zingg and O'Hara bowlers at McKinley Park, Alameda, Sunday afternoon. These two teams have been rivals on the alleys for some time and being evenly matched as bowlers they chose the national pastime to decide which was the superior club. The bowlers who will take part in this event are:

Zingus—Penberthy, pitcher: Larkin, catcher: Risley, first base: Reinhold, second base: McGee, shortstop; Morris, third base: Griffin, left field; Johnson, centerfield: McGeak, right field.

Thousand the counter of the Villa Nova College baseball team. He is a right-hander and will join the St. Louis team here today.

LAFAYETTE, ind., June S.—L. J. Perrin, of West Baden, Ind., was elected captain of the Purdue University baseball squad here yesterday. Perrin is a junior in the School of Electrical Engineering. He plays third base:

O'Haras—O'Hara, pitcher: F. Bowman, catcher: Pearl, first base: Fox. second lase: D. Hoss, shortstop: L. Bowman, third base: C. Bowman, left field; Middeton, centerfie'd: Walcott, right field.

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Young Pitcher Victim of Lack of Confidence in First Kunch



By C. E. BRAZIER.

AY KREMER is a wiser boy today; in other words, he learned something from his 3-to-2 defeat at the hands of the Angels yesterday, and the something he learned should give him confidence to play his first hunch the next time he finds himself fam up against the situation where a ballplayer has to know just what he is going to do with the ball before he gets it securely in his hands.

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In his hands.

For in the seventh inning vesterday Kremer held the ball just the fractional part of a second, long enough to throw Danny Murray off his balance. Kremer started as though to throw to the plate and Murray was set to take the throw for a force-out and to relay the ball to first for a double play that would have ended the inning without a more and left theones safely out alread. Kremer hesitated, took the briefest look toward first, and that delay put Murray off his stride for the throw to first. Kremer made the throw to first. Kremer made the throw to home—and all of this took about as big a part of a second, The hesitation shook Murray's confidence in himself and his throw to first went low and rolled out to right field. That was the turning point of a two-run Angel rally that evened un the series at one game each.

KENWORTHY IS BUSY.

Bill Kenworthy deserves a lot of credit, however, for that Angel rally. It might have been cut short had Kremer had the confidence in his first hunch, but overlooking that fact, Kenworthy should be given all the credit for having made the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the word bounded out of Menso the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the word bounded out of Menso the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the word bounded out of Menso the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the continuous of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that Frank Chance to the most of the forces that the fractional to the most of the forces that the fractional to the forces to take the Los Angeles Salt Lake 2. Portland .

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put the Angels out in front for their 3-to-2 win.

Charlev Hall went out to pitch the rest of the game for the Angels and he never worked harder in his life than he did in the ninth inning. He got by the seventh and eighth with a force-out at second, relieving the pressure that came when Murray opened the seventh with a single. But when Billy Lee opened the last of the ninth with a slashlar transit a tough proposition. But he pulled out safely by the fiv route—Sheethan popped to Davis; Roche, batting for Murray, flied to Ellis, and Del Howard, batting for Kremer. Gled to Maggert, and the ram that would have tied the score still resting on third.

The first Angel run and the two Oak

Its in the seventh he made a try to Dak, By his time Oaks are just as close to the top of the heap. The Bees gained a game on the Seals yesterday and are now only three the Sals yesterday and a half-games behind the top; the Angel was up out of the pit with a whoop Oaks are a game and a half behind Salt Lake. Los Angeles is a game and a half behind the Oaks! Vernon is four and a dozen of them on a personally conducted to Umpire Casey and the Lake: Los Angeles is a game and a half games behind the Oaks! Vernon is four and a beling the Tight. The Casey missed a high one and called it a strike and it happened to be a third battling for Kremer. Gled to Maggert, and the game ended with the run that the sixth gave the fans something else to think about. His single into short games on the Sals verted a game on the Seals will be the Dake of the Angels are just as close to the top of the Sals yesterday and are now only three. Sals yesterday and a half-games behind the top; the Angel was up out of the pit with a whoop Oaks are a game and a half games behind the Oaks! Vernon is four and a beling take the seals come behind the Sals the behind the Sals take and the top; the Casey missed a wind a half games behind the Casey the Casey missed a high one and called it a strike and it happened to be a third.

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Bad Beating When

LOS ANGELES. June 8.—Just to show that you cannot dope baseball out in ad-

vance and get away with it all the time Olaf Erickson took a beating vesterday

from the club that the Seals figured to

from the club that the Seals figured to clean up to a fare-ye-well this week. And he took it after getting away in great shape in the last few weeks against clubs that figure far better than Vernon figures at the present time. Six to one was the beating that the Tigers gave the Seals yesterday. Quinn being tight in the pinches, although hit freely, all the way after the first frame.

Calvo singled, advanced on a sacrifice, and scored on Quinn's error for the only Seal run. That came in the first. In the second the Tigers came back with one on, a walk to Galloway, a sacrifice, and a single by Mitze. Daley doubled and scored on Hunter's single and Griggs' triple in the third. Hunter singled. Griggs doubled, Galloway sent a sacrifice fly to Calvo, and Doane was out at first and the combination counted two Vernon runs in the fifth. Two more came in the seventh when Griggs singled, stole second, and went to third on Baker's error; Doane followed with the

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Postel is chairman of the regatta committee which is in charge of the event and he is assisted by Larry Knight and William Hunt. The start will be from a line running north from Meigsg wharf, and the following are the boats entered, their owners, and their handicaps:

Yacht Owner Hdep.

Speedwell—Strom Scratch
Helen—Stanovich Smin.

Harpoon—Dixon 10 min.

Merry Widow—Reid 17 min.

Edna—Schroeder 24 min.

Nautilus—Ritter 23 min.

Zephyr—McLean 33 min.

Zephyr—McLean 35 min.

Mist—Watts 50 min.

Mariner—Boyson 60 min.

Cupid—De Wolff 60 min.

Ponita—White 60 min.

Fonite—James 70 min.

 Vilring—Anderson
 75 min

 Wilma—Cox
 95 min

 Seabird—Lozier
 95 min

 Marolo Jr.—Sontag
 95 min

K. O. Brown Tonight · Boxing fans are looking for one of the hardest battles of the season when George

Chip of New Castle, Pa., and George (Knockout) Brown of Chleago, middle-weights, start their scheduled ten-round on a Racine, Wis., tonight, Sam Langford will be Frown's corner.

George Chip to Meet

Enter Sunday Race

Aeolian Club Yachts

Tigers Cut Loose

Los Angeles vs. Oakland at San San Francisco vs. Vernon at Los

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INNING GAMES

FORTLAND, Ore., June 8.-Portland

ans are beginning to figure that Mc-

Credie is not putting the old spirit into his cellarites this year as a result of their

continued failure to pull out of extra inning games with anything but defeats

charged up against them. They pulled another one yesterday when the Bees slipped over a 5 to 5 win in the eleventh

inning. The finish came in quick fashion

in the eleventh when Hollocher booted

one that gave Hannah a life and Morris

Rath stepped in a few minutes later with

It was ladies' day at the Oakland lot and there was a big hand for Bill Kenworthy when he made his first trip to bat. Bill always was popular in Oakland and it was his first showing on this side of the bay.

Oakland failed to stick to Salt Lake's pace vesterday and is now a game and a half behind second place as a result of losing to the Angels while the Bees were mosing out the Beavers in eleven innings. But with the Scals, taking a beating the Oaks are just as close to the top of the heap. The Bees gained a game on the Scals vesterday and are now only three y and a half games behind the top: the Oaks are a game and a half behind Salt a Lake: Los Angeles is a game and a half games behind the Angels, and the cellarite Beavers are two games behind the Tigers.

BEAVERS CRACK IN Central League Head Elected as President Elected as President STRAIN OF EXTRA

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 8 .- Edward W. Dickerson of Grand Rapids, Mich., president of the Central League, last night was elected president of the western league. Mr. Dickerson is one of the pastime's best known men and is said to possess a favorable record as a league

Optimism reigned at the special meet-Optimism reigned at the special nicet-ing despite rumors that the playing sea-son was to be curtailed and possibly the league disbanded. Every club president present declared league affairs were in a better condition than in any past season. The league heads voted to penalize use of the emery ball on any of its variations with a fine of \$50 for a first offense and suspension for thirty days for a second offense.

offense.

Mr. Dickerson wired last night from Grand Rapids. Mich., that he would assume his new duties as soon as the Cenral League could name a successor to nim. President Zehrung gave up his of-ice, he said, because of the pressure of other business.

MACAULAY FOUNDRY WINS TWO.

On Sunday, June 3, Macaulay Foundry bull cam defeated Peet Bros. Soap Co. team by a -3 score. Following is the score:

PEET BROS. | MACAULAYS |
AB.R.H.| AB.R.H.| AB.R.H.|
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Rath stepped in a few minutes later with a double that chased home the run. The Beavers had started out like winners when they put over three runs in the first frame. Hollocher walked and was forced by Rodgers. Wille. Borton, Williams and Farmer singled, two runs counting. Borton scored the third run of the inning when Williams was being thrown out at second. The Bees came back with four in the third when Hannah singled and was forced by Leverenz. Tobin doubled, and on Rath's grounder, Leverenz was out at the plate. But with two out, Rath stole and Sheeley singled. Tobin and Rath scoring when Bill Rodgers beeled one. Buddy Ryen reminded Portland fans of the olden days when he shot out a home run with Sheeley on the paths ahead of him.

Gislason gave the Bees another in the fourth when he doubled and scored on Hannah's sacrifice and a single by Leverenz. Two gift runs for the Beavers tied the count in the fifth. Willie and Borton walked as a starter and by the time Orr had thrown in a couple of errors along with Signlin's hit and an infield out, the two runs counted. Totals36 3 10 Totals36 5 19

Bowlers Will Meet

in Baseball Battle

Quite a number of bowling enthusiasts will be on hand to witness the baseball contest between the Zingg and O'Hara bowlers at McKinley Park, Alameda, Sunday afternoon. These two teams have been rivals on the alleys for some time and being evenly matched as bowlers they chose the national pastime to decide which was the superior club. The bowlers who will take part in this event are:

Zingus—Penberthy, pitcher: Larkin, catcher: Risley, first base: Reinhold, second base: McGee, shortstop; Morris, third base: Griffin, left field; Johnson, centerfield: McGeak, right field.

Thousand the counter of the Villa Nova College baseball team. He is a right-hander and will join the St. Louis team here today.

LAFAYETTE, ind., June S.—L. J. Perrin, of West Baden, Ind., was elected captain of the Purdue University baseball squad here yesterday. Perrin is a junior in the School of Electrical Engineering. He plays third base:

O'Haras—O'Hara, pitcher: F. Bowman, catcher: Pearl, first base: Fox. second lase: D. Hoss, shortstop: L. Bowman, third base: C. Bowman, left field; Middeton, centerfie'd: Walcott, right field.

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bat. Bill always was popular in Oakland and it was his first showing on this side of the bay.

Lee picked out the first ball which Hall sent up in the ninth inning for his triple. As the throw to the plate went, Lee could have probably scored had he kept planed in 12 While ft. 4 2 1 3 Sheat on 15 Washers 25 5 1 0 5 Sheet; 15 0 1 12 While ft. 4 2 1 3 Galactic ft. 6 1 1 2 While ft. 4 2 1 3 Sheat on 15 Washers 25 Wash

GAMES TODAY,
Boston at St. Louls.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
New York at Cincinnati,
Philadelphia at Chicago.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Washington 1, Chicago 0. Other games postponed; wet weather. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.

Northwest League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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At Butte. Mont— R. H. E. Tacoma 21 31 5
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Batteries—Harrington, Peterson and Stevens: Meike, Leifer, McGinnity, Hunt, Bowen and Kafora.
At Great Falls, Mont.—Vancouver-Great Falls game postponed; rain.

Sommers in Return **Bout With Carter**

Mexican Kid Carter and Al Sommers in a return bout will be the headliner in in a return bout will be the headliner in tonight's Parkside Club fight show at Dreamland rink. They met last week in a draw and tonight is expected to see a win. The rest of the card is as follows: Tuffy Wing vs. Jimmy Dundee of Oakland: Charley Moy vs. Willie Coulsting. Jack Clark vs. Hilly McCabe. Jimmy Barry vs. Sailor Jack Taylor. Harvey Wilson vs. Bull Young. Willie Daly vs. George Haie.

JOHNNY DUNDEE IN DRAW.

NEW YORK. June S.—Joe Welling, the Chicago lightweight, is nursing a sore hand today. He crossed Johnny Dundee to the jaw in the seventh round of their bout at the St. Nicholas rink last night and almost put his man out. The injured hand kept Welling from doing any more fighting and Dundee came back so strong that he earned a draw.

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CONTOUR" The Newest FORM - FIT COLLAR

Red Cross Play at Sequoia Links

One of the largest number of entries ever started in a local golf tournament is expected at Sequoyah Sunday when all will play for the Red Cross. A cent a stroke will be charged the amateur dever started in a local golf tournament is expected at Sequoyan Sunday when all will play for the Red Cross. A cent a stroke will be charged the amateur participants, which will mean a little less than a dollar apiece from all who takes part. The nature of the event has prompted some of the best golf talent in the state to send in entries, and beginners who have placed their names in the pot will be thrice blest, for they will contribute many pennies. Tournaments for the benefit of the Red Cross have become very popular in the East this spring, but and can either are they so free from business cares that they must find a pastime.

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In addition to several of the local crack professionals McDonald Smith, former local fornia pro champion, who has been of the first counting many, with teams of an amateur offer, while the regular medal play will take place in the afternoon. Among the many enries is Cardinals If Trade

For Huggins Is Made

The aversion of Charles II, Ebbets to local crack professionals McDonald Smith, former place give the first encouragement of the year, and Ed Kaplan has the inside information that the Garcia and Eel rivers are right up to sound to year in the East will be in the play. Sunday morning a four-local county, with teams of an amateur of the play are received a letter from Joe Franzen that limits are being will keep lace in the afternoon. Among the well known amateurs who have signified to the will known amateurs who have signified to the play are Robin Hayne and Douglas Grant.

Tomorrow afternoon the Sequoyah and and home tournames.

F. E. Green is showing a pretty game this spring. Green is not a new golfer but an old one restarted, and if he keeps up his present pace the tournament com-mittee will surely tamper with his handiсар.

Many men who were well known in college athletics only a few years ago are now confirmed golf "bugs." Roy Butler, known in his high school and colege days

and track athlete, is developing into quite a golfer. When men who have in the quarter and half mile races and in the quarter and half mile races and in the pace of the most strenuous sports show great interest in golf, it is to question the popular suspicion that golf is not a game but an old man's

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hashing of handicaps at Sequoyah soon. The tournament committee has threatened to take matters in hand and attack some of the fast rising players. One of the notable instances of a too large handicap is that of Archie Andrew, who will be number one in tomorrow's home and home, and who is playing as good golf at present as anyone on the club. Andrew's handicap is now 11, which is about 3 strokes too many.

F. E. Green is showing a pretty game this spring. Green is not a new golfer but an old one restarted, and if he keeps up his present pace the tournament committee the season.

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SUBURBAN HANDICAP TODAY. NEW YORK, June 8.—Only eight horses are expected to go to the post at Bel-mont track tomorrow afternoon to start FIR MINE TRACK MEET

in the suburban handicap. The Finn has been made the favorite by the handi-caper. He will carry 129 pounds.

FEATHER RIVER IS ATTRACTING MORE

Blairsden is the meeca for many bay city fishermen this week. Dark colored flies are getting the results and many limit catches have been brought in during

Belden conditions have at last come to where they have been in former years, Fly fishermen are using the black gnat, royal and gray conchman to good effect. G. L. Dartnell brought back the limit from around Belden this week.

Big Meadows, near Keddle, is offering good catches, while Pulga and Rock Creek are only fair but improving.

C. C. McCuen and Fritz Rosenthal are enjoying this week at Pescadero, Jim Castro and D. G. Fraser are working Stevens creek near Santa Cruz,

New York Jinx Has Shifted From the Yankees to Giants

Through misfortune the Giants today appear to be brought to the point of certainty of being more of an equal match for the other National League clubs than at any time since. John McGraw started out last season to buy up a majority of the Tener circuit stars. out last season to only up a majority of the Tener circuit stars.

Lew McCarty has broken his leg. This means the big catcher will be out of the game for at least several months, throw-ing the entire catching burden on Bill Rariden, a veteran, and Ernst Kruger, a

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The jinx that has traveled in the wake of the Yankees seems to have got the traveling bags mixed when the Glants took the road and the Yankees rook their place at the Polo Grounds. Bill Donevan's American leaguers are recovering and he is able to send his strongest lineup into the pastime. McGraw is just beginning to get his.

Poll Perritt and Jeff Tesreau are both members of the Glants hospital list. Herzog is far from being in the best condition, following an injury in Philadelphia some time ago. Therefore it will be no cause for surprise if the Giants branch out into a sudden slump that will make pennant winning a big part of their troubles.

SAN MATEO FIGHT RESULTS.
Five out of six bouts on the San Mateo
fight club card resulted in knockouts.
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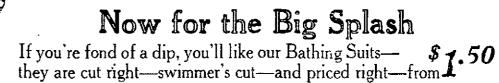
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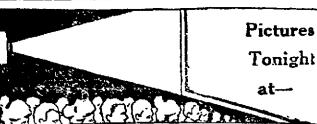
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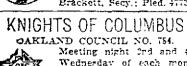
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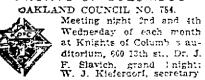


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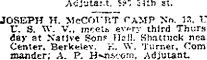


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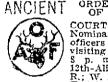
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2:00 p. m.—Fred Hewitt.

3:00 p. m.—E. M. Huston.

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40,809—Mrs. E. Bonls, H. J. Edwards; \$420.

40,813—Camornia Cotton Mills, self; \$700.

40,801—1410 Fruitwic ave., electric sign; owner, Phillip & Punlip, 1410 Fruitwale, ave.; builder, Novelty Electric Sign Co., 105 Edgl street, San Francisco; estimated cost, \$200.

45,808—25,73 San, Pablo ave., alterations; owner, I. C. Lewis, 853 6th ave.; bulloer, B. H. Schmidt, 2237 E. 19th 8t.; estimated cost, \$300-45,809—4432 Harrison, fire repairs; owner, Mrs. Ernest Bunker, 1432 Harrison; bulloer, B. G. Jones, 1211 Webster; estimated cost, \$400.

45,809—915, Lindon reshiration reaf-covers.

g F. G. Jones, 1217 Webster; istimated cost, \$50.

45,810-915 Linden, reshingling roof; owner, Mrs. E. Bobis, 914 Linden; outlier, 11. J. Edwards, 1215 Poplar st.; estimated cost, 8120.

45,811-838 46th st.; builder, self; estimated cost, 873.

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1-story of the powerhouse; owner. California Cotton Mids, Last outland; builder, self; estimated cost, \$100.

45,813-W. Cotton st., 25 Livingston, 1-story guardbonse; owner, California Cotton Mids, East Oakhand; builder, self; estimated cost, \$100.

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45,814-4650 Melrose ave., 1-story garage; swore, Noan Nelson, 4630 Melrose ave.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$50.

6421-1580 Re Roy, garage; owner, C. B. 6421-1580 Re Roy, garage; owner, C. B. Crand, 2003 Coder; builder, self; estimated cost, \$200.

6423-2519 Hillerass, addition; owner, Henry March 11. | SANTA FE IMPS | CENTERVILLE | II.H. | II.H. | III.H. |

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ANOTHER FOR TAILORS

The Turper god Clark Tailors acced one more game to their string women they downed the Dett Bross Inc., also of San Francisco. The game was staged at Eving field. Both Myers and Herrigan pitched good bail, the tormer ranning to and the meter 12. The score:

TAILORS | DELL BROS.

R.H.E.

6425—2519 Hillegass, addition: owner, Henry W. Miller, 2521 Hillegass; bullder, self; esti-mated cost, \$100.
ALAMEDA.

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3041—W. Bromage. H. Abraham; \$100.
3642—Mrs. A. Seben, W. Sieben; \$75.
3643—J. E. Larson, self; \$125.
3644—E. A. Kuhl, O. Siem; \$382.
3644—2418 Lincoln ave., garage; owner, W. Bromage, premises; builder, H. Abraham, 134
Hale et S. F. extinated cost, \$100.
1642—2454 San Jose ave., garage; owner, Mrs.
A. Sleben, premises; builder, W. Sieben, prem; estimated cost, \$75.
3643—2143 Alameda, garage; owner, J. E. Larson, premises; builder, self; estimated cost, \$75.
3644—1115 Daylon ave. garage; owner, E. A. POPLAR ALL-STARS WIN.

The Poplar All-Stars defented the invincibles by the score of 7 to 5. The feature of the same was a triple play by Poplar and three frast double plays. Score:

POPLAR ALL-STARS. | INVINCIBLES. | INVINCIBLES. | IR. H. E. | I

3944—1715 Dayton ave., garage; owner, E. A. Kahl, premises; builder, O. Siem, 1800 Park st.; estimated rost, \$382.

DEEDS FILED JUNE 7, 1917,
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Nelsen, lot 273, map of Fruitvale addition tract,
Berkeley township; \$10.

21.126—Henry Z. and Sarnh M. Jones to John
A. Thornton, lots 206 and 237, map of Fruitvale
Addition tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

21.121—forace W. and Alice M. Stowe to C.
E. Stowe, lots 11 to 14 inv., block N. new map
of portion of Lynn Homestead, Onkland; \$10.

21.132—Realty Syndicate Co. to Edward O.
Boyer, beginning at point in N line of county
road 1102; hearing N 68 deg 31 min, W 67,03
ft from C corner of 9.70-lacre tract conveyed to
k. S. Sept 24-95, 575D29, thence \$2 2deg W
91,22 ft. \$42 6cg 30 min W 183,53, N 47 deg,
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8, line of Edlith st. thence N 77 deg 15 min,
E 222.10, thence \$E on curve to right radius
of 70 ft 98.65 ft. 27,22 ft to beginning, containing 1.75 acres, being portion of plot 29, V & D
Persita rancho, Oakland; subject to contract;
\$10.

21.140—Elizabeth A. Rehfuss to C. W. Boden

810.
21.140—Elizabeth A. Rebfuss to C. W. Roden, lot 17, block 5, map of Santa Fe tract No. 5, Oakland: \$10.
21.142—Robert E. and Dora Williams and Robert and Emma Davies to L. E. Kells, lot 23, block 3, map of Brookdale jerrace, Oakland: \$30. 21.143-R. H. Williams to L. E. Kells, quit claim deed, same as above; \$10, 21.144-Evaline and L. E. Kells to C. Kells, same as above; \$10.
21.155—George and Nellic M. Schmidt to Sterling Paint Co., lot S. block 16, map of Lunivegan truct, Emeryville; \$10.

Golden Gate Swim for Women to Start

Two-base hits-fitzgerald. Mayers, Elder 2.

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Mundorff Victim of

Rheumatism; Let Go

PORTLAND. Ore.. June S.—George
Helfrich and William Stumpf, released by the Portland Coast League team to the Spokane Northwestern League club, will be in the game at Seattle today, having left here last night for Puget Sound, After their release both declared they would not go to Spokane but lates changed their min.ds. An infielder from San Francisco named Taaffe also is stated to join the Spokane club. Howard Mundorff has been released on his own requests a result of rheumatism.

BOAT CLUB TO EZ ACTIVE.

TOO MUCH MURPHY

1t was too much Murphy, that's all. He was there with the goods. The other side had men on the bases time and again, but it was a case of too much Murphy, Vargas led him up in big league style, also gathering a doubte and a single lenge style, also gathering a doubte and single lenge style, also gathering a doubte and a single lenge style, also gathering a doubte and single lenge, style, also gathering a dou

BOAT CLUB TO BE ACTIVE.

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The Alameda Roat Club, pioneer organization on this side of the bay, will revive its activities this year as a result of a meeting held to get the members together. A busy season will be mapped out by special committees.

Although Frank M. Troch, "champion of champions," broke 284 straight in the Washington State shoot, be failed to win the State championship and therefore cannot defend his title at Chicago in August. The only tatgets Troch missed in the shoot were in the State championship event, in which he broke ninety, five. Troch won everything in the shoot, except the State title. The new champion is J. H. Hopkins, who broke ninety, seven targets.

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Summary: Struck out—Br Murphy 10, by Knowles 6, by Cornellus 9, flex on balls— off Murphy 4, off Knowles 2, off Cornellus 9, Twombase bits—Vargas. Umpire—Garret, Scort Twombase bits—Vargas. Umpire—

George Sister of the Browns has the distinction of being the first player in the major leagues to reach the quarter-century mark in base hits this season. Sister is hitting better than ever before, not to mention his stellar work on the bases and in the field. bases and in the field.

Davey Rebertson made the first home run for the Giants this season. Wally Pipp for the Yankees and Lavon Fabrique, the new shortstop, for the Robins, Robertson made his off Pfeffer in Brooklyn, Pipp in Boston off Shore and Fabrique in New York off Ferdie Schupp.

The American Amateur Trapshooters' association as a part of the campuign to encourage gun club practice for the purpose of training to arms nen who cannot enter the training camps, is awarding month at its 1300 branch organizations. One hundred and eighteen medals were awarded last month.

Formation of Leagues Doing Much To Advance Sport of Trap-Shooting

Competition in one form or another has done more to popularize sport than any other factor.

It is the spirit of competition that adds zest to a contest and makes it more interesting to participants and spectators alike. This applies both to contests between individuals and teams.

A college football squad at practice attracts very little attention, except from a few loval students, but on the day of the Yale-Harvard game it is almost impossible to buy a seat for the scrimmage. It is the desire to see the strength and strategy of one team matched against that of the other which attracts the forwed.

that of the other which attracts the crowd.

The same principle applies to baseball, it is the big league games that attract the most people, because in them competition is the keenest. The result of one pathlon is the Reenest. The result of one game places the club nearer the coveted pennant or further away from it. Although the clubs in the world's series for some years have been of the east, just as much interest is evidenced in the reas much interest is evidenced in the resuit throughout the west.

It is the battle for supremacy that
has been the incentive of contestants in
every match of skill or strength, since
the time of the old gladdatorial contests.
Every sport since has owed its success
to some form of competition, and because of this competitive spirit sports of
all kinds have been made interesting and
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Trapshooters realizing that their sport could be made even more popular by introducing the element of competition among gun clubs organized trapshooting has a constitution of the country three trapshooting the country three trapshooting the country three trapshooting trapshooting three trapshooting trapshoo leagues, consisting of from three to twelve clubs each. The result has been that the club members are now deriving

CENTERVILLE DEATS IMPROVERS.

which brought two across the rubber.

features of the game were the hard nitting of bilke, who got four out of four trips to the

plate, one going him a home run, and the fine universing of Forseca who only allowed the Lenterville aggregation four scattered hits.

Totals3 5 0

Silve. Struck out-Myers 10. Herrigan 12. Bases on balls-Myers 5, Herrigan 4.

POPLAR ALL-STARS WIN.

POPLAR ALL-STARS	INVINCIBLES								
Barney	P.	2	2	0	Sorgredge	2b	1	0	
Correla	3b	2	2	1	Stodfree	1	1	0	
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Krockel	ss	1	2	0	Thomas	1b	p	1	1
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Tunley	1b	0	0	1	1				
Mullane	rf	0	1	0	Nelson	ss	0	0	
Martin	c	0	2	0	Juhnson	1b	1	1	

FAVETO AND ALAMEDA TOO MUCH. Bay Faveto and Alaqueda, late of the Melrose derchants, formed the butters of the Harris latiors Sundar, Result, Emrris 4, Presidio Parlor

Tatiors Sunday, Result, Harris 4, Presidio Parlor 1. Up to the final inning unry a Native Son had reached the plate. Three bits gave them their one run, Nelson, Faveto, Castello and Elder led the nitters with two each. The latter's blows were doubles. The Harris team will not play the Modern Woodmen next Sunday, as reported, as the Woodmen have arranged a game with Pittsburg. Score:

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HAARIS TALLORS. PRESIDIO N. S. G. W. R. H.E. R. H.E

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SANTA FE IMPS. | CENTERVILLE

The Santa Fe i. A.'s took a trip to Center

A few years ago the trapshooting leagues in existence could be numbered on the fingers of two hands, but through the promotive efforts of the sport's exponents the desire for inter-club matches has increased to such an extent that new

has increased to such an extent that new leagues are being organized nearly every week.

Trapshooting leagues are nor only beneficial to the sport as a whole, but, also, to every club and to every club member. As soon as a trapshooting organization affiliates itself with a league, the club immediately becomes more important and receives a greater amount of attention and publicity than it did before. Such affiliation renders the club eligible to make application for a league trophy offered by the inter-state association for the encouragement of trapshooting.

offered by the inter-state association for the encouragement of trapshooting, which is located in Pittsburg, Pa.

The average club member would much rather compete in conjunction with a large number of his fellow shooters and with a regular set form of inter-club competition than he would in the small club shoots. The Transhooting league offers the solution to his problem, engenders a get-together spirit on the part of the members of each club and stirs up friendly rivalry between organizations that the mere shooting in practice events cannot bring about. In addition to this, if a shooter is a member of a club in a league he has the privilege of competing for the individual prizes offered by the league.

Among the most successful leagues in the country are the Central Ohlo Trapshooters' league, the Central Pennsylvania and Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' league, the Central Illinois

rang and Western Pennsylvana Transshooters' league, the Central Illinois Trapshooters' league, West Jersey Trapshooters' league and the Inland Empire League of Gun clubs. nore pleasure and a greater incentive or concentrated effort through the me-lium of friendly competition.

> Barrieau Will Meet Billy Murray Before West Oakland Club

Frank Barrieau and Billy Murray will stage the headliner before the West Oak-land Club when that fight club gets back into action next Wednesday night. Bot Murray and Barricau have shown them selves before the local fans in Emery ville fights in the last month and there The Sunday where they played the fast Conterille aggregation, and lost their first game of the season 3 to 2. The game was fast and steady, being in the hands of the Santa Fes op to the ninth when Ceterville put two on on erors, and then scratched a fluky hit down first

ville fights in the last month and there is no boosting necessary to support the statement that their bout will be full of fast mixing. Murray will find he has just about as lough a proposition on his hands as he had last week when Ortega sent him back.

The rest of the card for the West Oakland club next Wednesday night promises plenty of action. The bouts are as follows: Johnny Shower and Tommy Hayes, Frank Luscher and Joe White. Eddie Palmer and Jack Coyne, Tony Freitas and Danny Edwards, Young Sharkey and Willie Coulsting, Marty Sherred and Danny Edwards, Young Sharkey and Willie Coulsting, Marty Sherred and

Buck Weaver Hits One

of Three Safeties in

Washington Game Buck Weaver made one of the three hits that the White Sox made off Walter Johnson, Washington winning 1 to 0. A single, sacrifice, and Gharrity's double gave Washington its run in the ninth. Weaver's hit was a double. Gandil and Risberg went hitless.

Hal Chase failed to get a hit off Sallee although his mates piled up a total of ten hits. The Gignts won in a walk, 10 to 1. Cutshaw and Olson scored one of the Brooklyn runs in a 5 to 3 win over the Pirates. Bunny Brief was sent to but in the pinch in the ninth for Pittsburg and hit a double but Pfeffer was too much for the rest of the Pirates and there was uo scoring. Schmidt and Ward each hit one Pittsburg, playing first base and hitting Wilhoit hit one for Boston but St. Louis hits that the White Sox made off Walter

Totals5 14 2 Totals3 10 3 Wilhoit hit one for Boston but St. Louis GIANTS' CATCHER INJURED. CINCINNATI, O., Juune S.—Doctors said today it will be at least a week and more likely two weeks before Catcher

Lew McCarty of the Giants can leave his home in Catawissa. For the sustained of

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\$2.2102.22, and September at \$1.94.66 1.95, were followed by a moderate further setback all around.

The close was unsettled at the same to yesterday's finish to 11/2c higher with 11/2 at \$2.24 and September at \$1.35.

Corn traders returned to a normal basis, owing to favorable weather over the greater part of the corn belt. After opening 4@2c lower, quotations sagged and then made something of a rally.

The close was strong at an advance of the corn of the cor to 31%c net. Oats were governed by corn, trading fairly active. quotations on hogs weakened

Wheat—July \$2.24, September \$1.95.
Corn—July \$1.5675, September \$1.46%.
Oats—July \$1.795, September 5136c.
Pork—July \$21.32, September \$21.47,
Lard—July \$21.32, September \$21.47,
Ribs—July \$20.75, September \$20.87. CHICAGO, June 8.—Corn—Nos. 2 and yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow \$1.71@ Rye--Nominal. Barley--\$1.15@1.45. Timothy--\$5.50@8. Clover--\$12@17.

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Eastern Livestock Markets

CHICAGO, June 8.—It was a case of too many hogs at the prices, shippers being practically out and speculators tied up with a stale stock. Prices were 5@ Goodfeh Great Northern pfd 10314 10714 106 lower. The bulk sold at \$15.30@15.75 Cattle trade bore a steady price. In the sheep house it was hard to start a deal The German guaboat Cormoran, blown up by her crew at Guam when war broke out, market seed by 30.50; Texans, \$10.25@12.25; calves, \$9.75@ 14.50. Sheep—Receipts, 4000; market weak and western, \$28.30@10.20. Sheep—Receipts, 4000; market weak and lower. Receipts, \$10.50; cows and heifers, \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$14.50; cows and heifers, \$14.50; cows and heifers, \$14.50. Sheep—Receipts, 4000; market weak and lower. Receipts, 4000; market weak and lower. Receipts, \$10.50; cows and heifers, \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$14.50; cows and hei Hockers and feeders, \$7@11; calves, \$10 Marine pfd Mari

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 8.—With July futures at 22½c, haif cent under the record price made yesterday, trading in the Cotton Exchange showed less marked changes in prices in the first half hour republic 1 & 8 pf6 ... dult and October started lower, but Sears Sears seem made gains to about resterday's Seaboard prices, while other months were Soss Sheffield 624 two id seven points higher. Declines in St. L. & S. F. the Liverpool market were ignored, Closing quotations:

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RAW SUGAR OUOTED

NEW YORK, June 8.—Raw sugar, steady: centrifugal, 5.89c; molasses sugar, 5.60c; refined easy, unchanged to 50c lower; fine granulated, 7.50c.

E.F. HUTTON & CO. MEMBERS: FEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE AND YORK COTTON EXCHANGE SEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

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New York Stock Range

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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE INFINESE VISITIFF Real Estate Auction Sale

SUMPS ON CHANGE

BY E. C. REEVES.

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DOCK & DECK

The steamer Tiverton, for sometime at Tibbett's, has left the creek and is now in the stream. She registers 336 tons, and will leave for the Columbia river for J. O. Davenport. The steamer Martha

The Western Fuel Co. has bought the tug Tatoosh from the Puget Sound Tug-boat Co. They have been using it since 133 from British Columbia to Oakland and 22 now own it instead of chartering it. She 1334 is one of the successful tugs of the coast.

THE LOCAL NOTICE Seacoast—San Francisco light vessel re-placed on station and relief light vessel withdrawn June 5. Light list, Pacific Coast, 1917, p. 16,

No. 41.

Buoy List, 13th District, 1918, p. 16.

San Francisco Bay—San Pablo Bay—
Temporary range lights. The U. S. engineer officer, first district, gives notice that commencing June 7, 1917, the lanterns exhibited from the dolphins marking the ranges for the San Pablo bay dredged channel will be changed from 133 degree lanterns, visible all around the horizon.

C. & G. S. Charts 5523, 5530, 5492, 5502.

Buoy List, 18th district, 1916, p. 21.

Coast Pilot, Pacific Coast, 1909, p. 79, Supplement, 1916, p. 10.

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NEW YORK, June 8.—Mercantile paper, 4% 65 per cent. Sterling 60-day bills 54.72, commercial 60-day bills on banks \$4.714, commercial 60-day bills \$4.714, demand \$4.754, cables \$4.76 7 1-5. Bar sliver \$75%c. Mexican dollars 58%c. Bonds-Government weak, railroad ir regular.
Time loans—Firm; 60, 90 days and 6 months, 4½ per cent. Call money steady; high 4, low 3%, rolling rate 4, last loan 4, closing bid 3%, offered at 4.

Traveling through the country on a tour of inspection, which is designed to cement the trade relationships of this country and the Orient, Masawa Akiyama of the Oriental Development Company of Seoul Chosen, Japan, one of the most important figures in the Far East, today inspected the Alameda county exhibits at the exhibit pavilion at Thirteenth and Harrison streets.

Akiyama spent the afternoon in locking over the factory and industrial district as the gust of the Chamber of Commerce. He is going to various manufacturing points along the coast, collecting drift on our mercarille possibilities. He declares that trade conditions in the Orient are the best in the history of both China and Japan and will endeavor on his return to ald in the market development for specific products which are much needed.

PIONEER IS DEAD HAYWARD, June 8 .- August William Schafer, one of the oldest pioneers of this district, died at his home in Mt. Eden vesterday. He was 88 years of age and was a native of Germany. Coming to this country early in life he prospered and was one of the wealthiast residents in this valley. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Mina Schafer, and was the father of Henry and William Schafer, Mrs. E. H. Elwiter, Mrs. F. W. Wede, Mrs. George Schammel and the late Mrs. Frank Kayser.

SEEK CHILDREN A legal battle for the custody of the three minor children of Mrs. Birdle Ward, who was drowned on May 10 at Richmond when she backed an automobile from a wharf as she was learning how to drive, was begun this morning before Judge William S. Wells in the Superior Court. Rosalla Ward, grendmother of the children, is one of the chalmants for their guardianship, and the other is Edward McVey, a brother of Mrs. Birdle Ward. The children are Albert Eugene, aged 10; Genevieve Frances, aged \$, and Ruth Evelyn, aged 6.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Downward trends were noted among cherry, berry, peach, apricot and potato quotations. With intensive competition taking place on commission row and with Taking place on commission row and with a plentiful supply piled up, bulk black cherries settled back in the quotation list to a 7 and 8-cent range. Bing blacks declined to 8 and 8½ cents the pound. No thanges were noted in whites.

Despite a quoted range of \$5 and \$7 on strawberries because of the extraordinary difference in certain kinds of chests, dealers admitted that great difficulty attended their efforts to gain the maximum price for the wares and that most of the variety sold between the limits of \$5 and \$6. most of the variety sold between the limits of \$5 and \$6.

Sacramento raspherries in crates of sixteen baskets had distinct advantage today over those coming from other growing grounds, chiefly because of their quality and the extra holder in each large container. The River brand sold between the limits of \$1.60 and \$1.75, while the other kind sold as low as \$1 and as high as \$1.50.

Peaches declined sharply under stress.

earlier kind. Apricots in lugs fell to \$1.50 tion received here today. They plan to wime clates of ripetical fruit brought a \$2 to \$2.25 range.

With the exceptional receipts of new postatoes from the River and Alameda county growing districts, dealers were willing to concede lower quotations today. Both whites and garnets were listed between the limits of 2% to 3% cents a pound, according to size and quality. Oregons of last year's clock are nowhere apparent and few old Rivers continue in

Oregons of last year's stock are nowhere apparent and few old Rivers continue in the market. Old stock sells for 4 cents. Distinct scarcity is noted in the tomate market, and previous high prices hold for the Mexican kind. Brawley crates sold today between \$2 and \$2.25.

Poultry shipments were heavy today, Leghorns weakened slightly, the maximum price slipping today to 18 cents. All other poultry prices were unchanged.

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other poultry prices were unchanged.
Wholesale quotations are:
New green appless—\$1.00£1.50 L. A. lugs.
Citrus fruit—Oranges—New Valencias. \$2 abox. Navels. fancy. \$2.40£2.75; Sunkist. \$2.85
3: Standards. \$1 50£1.75.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box. \$2.50€3; fancy.
\$2.25£2.50; choice. \$1.75£2.
Lemons — Sunkist, \$3.50€4; lemonettes.
\$1.75£2.25;
Tropical fruits—Central American and New
Orleans bananss. \$4½\$5c per lb; Honolulo.
\$4½\$c lb; coccanuts. \$1.20 dozen; pineapples. \$2.46
\$4.80, according to aim.
\$6.00en dates—Per lb. 14c; Fard. 17½\$218c;
Dromedary. \$3.25\$3.40 per camerof 30 packages.
black figs. \$1.25, single layer.

black figs, \$1.25, single layer. Cherries—Tarturane, 90c@\$1 per 10-lb box; bulk black, 7@\$c; Blug blacks, 9@\$1/c; white 5@\$6; Royal Annes, 10-lb, boxes, 75@\$5c; bulk

5@6c; Royal Annes, 10-lb. boxes, 75@85c; buik 8@6c lb.
Blackberries—\$1.25@1.30 crate.
Loganberries—\$0@75c crate.
Currants—\$0@00c drawer.
Strawberries—\$5@6.25.
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Potatioes—Old Rivers, 4c lb; new River potatioes, 2½ @3½ c per lb; new Alameda county potatioes, whites and gamets, 2½ @3½ c; \$1,75@2 box garnets; \$2@2.25 box white.

Corn—Winters, 40c dox.

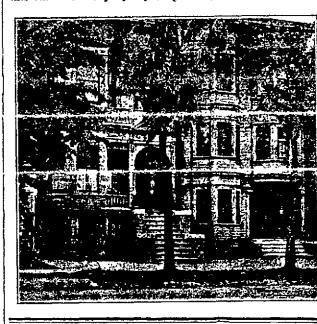
Asparagus—Graded, 6c lb; No. 1, \$2,50@2.75; No. 2, \$1,75@2 per box.
Onions—Green onions, San Leandro, 50@60c per box; Early Reds, \$1,50@1.65 per sack; Alameds aty, 40c@31 per 40-lb, box
New carlle—[@5c a lb; old, 2@44 lb,
Tomatoes—Mexican, in Los Angeles, lugs, \$2,75@3; Brawler, \$2@2.25 in crates.
Lettuce—Local, 20@4.22 docta beads,
Gelery—Sacramento River, 62@3.50 crate, fancy; Jersey Island, \$2.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, \$1@1.25 a box; Los Angeles, \$1@1.25 a box.
Summer squash—60@75c per small box; lugs, \$1,25.
Italian squash—60@75c per 20-lb box. Summer squash—oughte per smart out; higs. \$1.20.25. Italian squash—Coff.Toc per 20-1b box. Cablage—Soc@\$1 dox. Peas—Alameda county, \$1.75@2 sack; No. 2.

reas—Alameda county, \$1.75@2 sack; No. 2, \$1.50.

War beans—7@Sc Ib.
Green beans—6@Sc Ib: Alameda, 9@10c.
Artichokes—59@30c dozen.
Carrets—\$2.25@2.50 sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.50@2 a nacc.
Beets, carrots, ontons, 25@30c dozen bunchas,
Badishes—15c dozen.
Hell peppers—20@30c.
Cuban expolant—25@33c per Ib.
Poultry—Leghorn hems, 17@18c; large bens,
14@26c; fyrsts, 24 ibs, 23%,55c; broilers, 2
lbs. and up, 25@50c; 14@14 ibs., 25@28c
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We have received instructions from the owner of this property, a nonresident of California, whose business and home are in New York, to well this fine income property at public auction to the highest bidder.



Property known as 1017-19-21-23-25-27 Castro St., near 11th street, Oakland, Calif. Sale on premises at 1 p. m., Saturday, June 9. This property

comprises two fine buildings, each containing up-to-date This is a fine chance to speculate or a splendid business investment. Terms if desired.

J. A. Munró & Co., Auctioneers. Phone Oak. 4671. 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th. Oakland, Cal.

STOCK PERMITS

SACRAMENTO, June 8.—Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan has authorized the sale of shares by the folthorized the sale of shares by the following companies:
Neuland Magneto Company, San Francisco—To issue 10,000 shares to present stockholders, capital stock having been reduced from \$1,000,000 to \$55,000.
North Meridian Investment Company, Oakland—To sell 10,009 shares to its incorporators, J. B. John, George H. Mason and P. C. Black, so as to net the company not less than \$0 per cent of par. National Laundry Company Inc. of San Francisco—To issue 745 shares to Marshall and Sadie Fairfield in exchange for a laundry business.

Ryone-Blankonhort-Hunter Company, San Francisco—To sell 1000 shares of pre-

Ryone-Blancemore-Hunter Company, San Francisco-To sell 1000 shares of pre-ferred to Blankenhorn-Hunter Company at par, 5100 per share net to the com-pany, and to issue 300 shares of common to Le Roy T. Ryone and 700 shares of common to Blankenhorn-Hunter Com-

Foker Bar Mines Company, San Francisco—To issue 19,000 shares to Poker Bar Placer Mining Company and 1000 shares to E. R. Solinsky in exchange for claims in Trinity county.

FORREST WINFREE WEDDED. the limits of \$1.50 and \$1.75, while the other kind sold as low as \$1 and as high as \$1.50.

Peaches declined sharply under stress of additional receipts. The first shipment of Sacramento river peaches brought about a price range of \$1.50 to \$1.75, at a quiet ceremony in San Francisco on rivaling the quotations and sales of the Wadnesday evelg according to informate arrival in the content of the plant of their honeymoon on an earlier kind. Apricots in lugs fell to \$1.50 tion received here today. They plan to their honeymoon on at spend

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. SATURDAY.
Oakland and vicinity—Cloudy or foggy tonight and early Saturday morning; fair during day Saturday; light westerly wind.
Northern California—Fair tonight and Saturday, except cloudy or foggy along the coast tonight; continued warm in the interior; light westerly wind.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday, except cloudy or foggy along the coast tonight; light westerly wind.
Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Saturday; continued warm; light northerly wind.
Santa Clara valley—Cloudy or foggy tonight, Sacurday fair; light northerly wind.
Nevada—Fair tonight and Saturday.

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Principal office being situated in the crematorium and office buildings, corner to delecting a Board of Directors to serve for the meeting.

HENRY E. POCOCK, Secretary.
Dated: May 15, 1917.

Principal office, crematorium and office building, corner Howe and Mather streets.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The depression over the Lakes yester-day morning is now moving down the St. Lawrence valley and has caused light rain from Tennessee northeastward to New England. The depression over Sashatchevan has remained nearly stationary and given light rain on the Washington coast, the British possessions and northern Rocky Mountain and Plains States. In California the weather is fogstates. In California the weather is log-gy or cloudy along the coast and fair and warm in the inierior. Conditions are fa-vorable for fair weather in this district, except cloudy or foggy along the coast tonight and continued high temperatures in the Creat Valleys.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

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AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS, AUCTION homes,
1807 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Callland 467L. Will pay highest price paid
for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will
sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

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661 lith st.; phone Lakeside 245. Furstture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest
each prices. Let us bid on whatever yes
have to sell, or will sell on commission.

SAN LEANDRO, June 8.—Protest embodied in a petition signed by 75 property owners against the opening and widening of East Fourteenth street was overruled by the town board at a meeting last night. The property owners objected to the street work on the ground that it eries 29.50@32c. Metal exchange quotes tin steady; spot 61@61.50c.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The metal exchange quotes the whole community should be change quotes lead strong; spot, 11%c bid; spelter dull; spot, East St. Louis delivery, 9%@9½.

Steet work on the ground that it was planned to assess only the ennexed district, whereas they held that the whole community should be called upon to bear the expense. The widening of the thoroughfare will be carried out from Chumalia street to Stanley road.

Stanley road.
The trustees decided to instruct the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Company to pave in a permanent manner between and on either side of its tracks from Davis street to Hepburn street. The trac-tion company recently complained

HENRY E. POCOCK, Secretary.
Dated: May 15, 1917.
Principal office, crematorium and office
building, corner Howe and Mather streets.
Gakland, Alameda County, California.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the stock and fixtures of the New Diamond Fruit Market, located at 3501 Fruitvale avenue, Fruitvale, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before June 2nd, 1917.

(Signed) JOSEPH DVORIN.

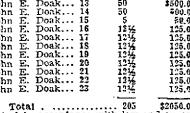
NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY, the undersigned, have bought the I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery stock of J. A. Smith, located at 1333 Peralta street, Oakland, California, TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL.
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Boise. 74 50 ... by former owners. All outstanding bills
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Flagstaff. 74 36 ... day of June. 1917.
Fresno. 92 66 ... (Signed) A. J. ABERNETHY.

My wife, Gladys Lund Andrews, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 5th day of June,

(Signed) RAYMOND R. ANDREWS. On and after this seventh day of June will not be responsible for debts or obligations contracted by any one other

My wife, Augusta Uhi, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 8th day of June, 1917. (Signed) J. J. UHL. NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK FOR DE-LINQUENT ASSESSMENT.

DOAK GAS ENGINE COMPANY, A COR-PORATION. Location of principal place of business: Oakland, Callfornia. NOTICE: There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment levied on April 19, 1917, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:



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HICKEN ranch in country for good Oak, or Berk prop.; owners only. Box 6997, Tribune.

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IOUSE of S rooms, basement, attic, garage: hardwood floors; marine view; furnace; Fark-Presidio district, S. F.; want Cakland or Piedmont, Ph. Pacific 5015. W. J. Calder, 261 32d av. ALE or trade 7-rm, house, all modern; large lot; near S. P.; equity \$1500; for ear or what have you? 904 Curtis st.; phone Berkeley 7444-J. VANTED-Mod. 4 or 5-rm, cottage; ex-

change for small improved ranch: clear. Call 2013 E. 22d st., Fruitvale, 8 to 11 a. m. or 5 to 8 p. m. 60 ACRES fruit or stock ranch; ½ price. Pied. 2665 or Oak. 3073.

PROPERTY WANTED.

--A--TANTED About 20 acres in foothills, between Hayward and Oakland: prop-erty with ravine and creek preferred; must have water. Box 6696, Tribuna

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A rare chance to stop paying interest n unimproved lots and exchange your outtles for improved property that will ging you an income. We have several sew homes in the finest residence sectors of Cakland that will rent from \$35 o \$75 per month and will take your good quities or clear lots in exchange, See J. Tremble, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 broadway: phone Lakeside 4800.

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40,858—1. C. Lewis, B. H. Schmidt; \$350.

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40,809—Mrs. E. Bonls, H. J. Edwards; \$420.

40,813—Camornia Cotton Mills, self; \$700.

40,801—1410 Fruitwic ave., electric sign; owner, Phillip & Punlip, 1410 Fruitwale, ave.; builder, Novelty Electric Sign Co., 105 Edgl street, San Francisco; estimated cost, \$200.

45,808—25,73 San, Pablo ave., alterations; owner, I. C. Lewis, 853 6th ave.; bulloer, B. H. Schmidt, 2237 E. 19th 8t.; estimated cost, \$300-45,809—4432 Harrison, fire repairs; owner, Mrs. Ernest Bunker, 1432 Harrison; bulloer, B. G. Jones, 1211 Webster; estimated cost, \$400.

45,809—915, Lindon reshiration reaf-covers.

g F. G. Jones, 1217 Webster; istimated cost, \$50.

45,810-915 Linden, reshingling roof; owner, Mrs. E. Bobis, 914 Linden; outlier, 11. J. Edwards, 1215 Poplar st.; estimated cost, 8120.

45,811-838 46th st.; builder, self; estimated cost, 873.

1-story of the st.; builder, self; estimated cost, 873.

1-story of the powerhouse; owner. California Cotton Mids, Last outland; builder, self; estimated cost, \$100.

45,813-W. Cotton st., 25 Livingston, 1-story guardbonse; owner, California Cotton Mids, East Oakhand; builder, self; estimated cost, \$100.

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45,814-4650 Melrose ave., 1-story garage; swore, Noan Nelson, 4630 Melrose ave.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$50.

6421-1580 Re Roy, garage; owner, C. B. 6421-1580 Re Roy, garage; owner, C. B. Crand, 2003 Coder; builder, self; estimated cost, \$200.

6423-2519 Hillerass, addition; owner, Henry March 11. | SANTA FE IMPS | CENTERVILLE | II.H. | II.H. | III.H. |

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ANOTHER FOR TAILORS

The Turper god Clark Tailors acced one more game to their string women they downed the Dett Bross Inc., also of San Francisco. The game was staged at Eving field. Both Myers and Herrigan pitched good bail, the tormer ranning to and the meter 12. The score:

TAILORS | DELL BROS.

R.H.E.

6425—2519 Hillegass, addition: owner, Henry W. Miller, 2521 Hillegass; bullder, self; esti-mated cost, \$100.
ALAMEDA.

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3041—W. Bromage. H. Abraham; \$100.
3642—Mrs. A. Seben, W. Sieben; \$75.
3643—J. E. Larson, self; \$125.
3644—E. A. Kuhl, O. Siem; \$382.
3644—2418 Lincoln ave., garage; owner, W. Bromage, premises; builder, H. Abraham, 134
Hale et S. F. extinated cost, \$100.
1642—2454 San Jose ave., garage; owner, Mrs.
A. Sleben, premises; builder, W. Sieben, prem; estimated cost, \$75.
3643—2143 Alameda, garage; owner, J. E. Larson, premises; builder, self; estimated cost, \$75.
3644—1115 Daylon ave. garage; owner, E. A. POPLAR ALL-STARS WIN.

The Poplar All-Stars defented the invincibles by the score of 7 to 5. The feature of the same was a triple play by Poplar and three frast double plays. Score:

POPLAR ALL-STARS. | INVINCIBLES. | INVINCIBLES. | IR. H. E. | I

3944—1715 Dayton ave., garage; owner, E. A. Kahl, premises; builder, O. Siem, 1800 Park st.; estimated rost, \$382.

DEEDS FILED JUNE 7, 1917,
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Nelsen, lot 273, map of Fruitvale addition tract,
Berkeley township; \$10.

21.126—Henry Z. and Sarnh M. Jones to John
A. Thornton, lots 206 and 237, map of Fruitvale
Addition tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

21.121—forace W. and Alice M. Stowe to C.
E. Stowe, lots 11 to 14 inv., block N. new map
of portion of Lynn Homestead, Onkland; \$10.

21.132—Realty Syndicate Co. to Edward O.
Boyer, beginning at point in N line of county
road 1102; hearing N 68 deg 31 min, W 67,03
ft from C corner of 9.70-lacre tract conveyed to
k. S. Sept 24-95, 575D29, thence \$2 2deg W
91,22 ft. \$42 6cg 30 min W 183,53, N 47 deg,
30 min, W 101,09, N 12 deg, 45 W 238,74 ro
8, line of Edlith st. thence N 77 deg 15 min,
E 222.10, thence \$E on curve to right radius
of 70 ft 98.65 ft. 27,22 ft to beginning, containing 1.75 acres, being portion of plot 29, V & D
Persita rancho, Oakland; subject to contract;
\$10.

21.140—Elizabeth A. Rehfuss to C. W. Boden

810.
21.140—Elizabeth A. Rebfuss to C. W. Roden, lot 17, block 5, map of Santa Fe tract No. 5, Oakland: \$10.
21.142—Robert E. and Dora Williams and Robert and Emma Davies to L. E. Kells, lot 23, block 3, map of Brookdale jerrace, Oakland: \$30. 21.143-R. H. Williams to L. E. Kells, quit claim deed, same as above; \$10, 21.144-Evaline and L. E. Kells to C. Kells, same as above; \$10.
21.155—George and Nellic M. Schmidt to Sterling Paint Co., lot S. block 16, map of Lunivegan truct, Emeryville; \$10.

Golden Gate Swim for Women to Start

Two-base hits-fitzgerald. Mayers, Elder 2.

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OLD FELLOWS.

R. & L. OF S.

Lightner, ss. 0 1 0/Harrison, ss. 0 1 0/Ward, p. 0 1 0/Ward, p. 0 1 0/Harrison, ss. 0 1 0/Ward, p. 0 1 0/Ward, p. 0 1 0/Harrison, ss. 0 1 0/Harrison, ss. 0 1 0/Ward, p. 0 1 0/Harrison, ss. 0 1 0/Harrison, ss. 0 1 0/Ward, p. 0 1 0/Harrison, ss. 0 1 0/Harrison, ss. 0 1 0/Ward, p. 0 1 0/Harrison, ss. 0 1 0/Harrison, ss. 0 1 0/Harrison, ss. 0 1 0/Harrison,

Mundorff Victim of

Rheumatism; Let Go

PORTLAND. Ore.. June S.—George
Helfrich and William Stumpf, released by the Portland Coast League team to the Spokane Northwestern League club, will be in the game at Seattle today, having left here last night for Puget Sound, After their release both declared they would not go to Spokane but lates changed their min.ds. An infielder from San Francisco named Taaffe also is stated to join the Spokane club. Howard Mundorff has been released on his own requests a result of rheumatism.

BOAT CLUB TO EZ ACTIVE.

TOO MUCH MURPHY

1t was too much Murphy, that's all. He was there with the goods. The other side had men on the bases time and again, but it was a case of too much Murphy, Vargas led him up in big league style, also gathering a doubte and a single lenge style, also gathering a doubte and single lenge style, also gathering a doubte and a single lenge style, also gathering a doubte and single lenge, style, also gathering a dou

BOAT CLUB TO BE ACTIVE.

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The Alameda Roat Club, pioneer organization on this side of the bay, will revive its activities this year as a result of a meeting held to get the members together. A busy season will be mapped out by special committees.

Although Frank M. Troch, "champion of champions," broke 284 straight in the Washington State shoot, be failed to win the State championship and therefore cannot defend his title at Chicago in August. The only tatgets Troch missed in the shoot were in the State championship event, in which he broke ninety, five. Troch won everything in the shoot, except the State title. The new champion is J. H. Hopkins, who broke ninety, seven targets.

Georze Sister of the Browns has the distinction of being the first player in Tracks.

Summary: Struck out—Br Murphy 10, by Knowles 6, by Cornellus 9, flex on balls— off Murphy 4, off Knowles 2, off Cornellus 9, Twombase bits—Vargas. Umpire—Garret, Scort Twombase bits—Vargas. Umpire—

George Sister of the Browns has the distinction of being the first player in the major leagues to reach the quarter-century mark in base hits this season. Sister is hitting better than ever before, not to mention his stellar work on the bases and in the field. bases and in the field.

Davey Rebertson made the first home run for the Giants this season. Wally Pipp for the Yankees and Lavon Fabrique, the new shortstop, for the Robins, Robertson made his off Pfeffer in Brooklyn, Pipp in Boston off Shore and Fabrique in New York off Ferdie Schupp.

The American Amateur Trapshooters' association as a part of the campuign to encourage gun club practice for the purpose of training to arms nen who cannot enter the training camps, is awarding month at its 1300 branch organizations. One hundred and eighteen medals were awarded last month.

Formation of Leagues Doing Much To Advance Sport of Trap-Shooting

Competition in one form or another has done more to popularize sport than any other factor.

It is the spirit of competition that adds zest to a contest and makes it more interesting to participants and spectators alike. This applies both to contests between individuals and teams.

A college football squad at practice attracts very little attention, except from a few loval students, but on the day of the Yale-Harvard game it is almost impossible to buy a seat for the scrimmage. It is the desire to see the strength and strategy of one team matched against that of the other which attracts the forwed.

that of the other which attracts the crowd.

The same principle applies to baseball, it is the big league games that attract the most people, because in them competition is the keenest. The result of one pathlon is the Reenest. The result of one game places the club nearer the coveted pennant or further away from it. Although the clubs in the world's series for some years have been of the east, just as much interest is evidenced in the reas much interest is evidenced in the resuit throughout the west.

It is the battle for supremacy that
has been the incentive of contestants in
every match of skill or strength, since
the time of the old gladdatorial contests.
Every sport since has owed its success
to some form of competition, and because of this competitive spirit sports of
all kinds have been made interesting and
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Trapshooters realizing that their sport could be made even more popular by introducing the element of competition among gun clubs organized trapshooting has a constitution of the country three trapshooting the country three trapshooting the country three trapshooting trapshooting three trapshooting trapshoo leagues, consisting of from three to twelve clubs each. The result has been that the club members are now deriving

CENTERVILLE DEATS IMPROVERS.

which brought two across the rubber.

features of the game were the hard nitting of bilke, who got four out of four trips to the

plate, one going him a home run, and the fine universing of Forseca who only allowed the Lenterville aggregation four scattered hits.

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Silve. Struck out-Myers 10. Herrigan 12. Bases on balls-Myers 5, Herrigan 4.

POPLAR ALL-STARS WIN.

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FAVETO AND ALAMEDA TOO MUCH. Bay Faveto and Alaqueda, late of the Melrose derchants, formed the butters of the Harris latiors Sundar, Result, Emrris 4, Presidio Parlor

Tatiors Sunday, Result, Harris 4, Presidio Parlor 1. Up to the final inning unry a Native Son had reached the plate. Three bits gave them their one run, Nelson, Faveto, Castello and Elder led the nitters with two each. The latter's blows were doubles. The Harris team will not play the Modern Woodmen next Sunday, as reported, as the Woodmen have arranged a game with Pittsburg. Score:

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SANTA FE IMPS. | CENTERVILLE

The Santa Fe i. A.'s took a trip to Center

A few years ago the trapshooting leagues in existence could be numbered on the fingers of two hands, but through the promotive efforts of the sport's exponents the desire for inter-club matches has increased to such an extent that new

has increased to such an extent that new leagues are being organized nearly every week.

Trapshooting leagues are nor only beneficial to the sport as a whole, but, also, to every club and to every club member. As soon as a trapshooting organization affiliates itself with a league, the club immediately becomes more important and receives a greater amount of attention and publicity than it did before. Such affiliation renders the club eligible to make application for a league trophy offered by the inter-state association for the encouragement of trapshooting.

offered by the inter-state association for the encouragement of trapshooting, which is located in Pittsburg, Pa.

The average club member would much rather compete in conjunction with a large number of his fellow shooters and with a regular set form of inter-club competition than he would in the small club shoots. The Transhooting league offers the solution to his problem, engenders a get-together spirit on the part of the members of each club and stirs up friendly rivalry between organizations that the mere shooting in practice events cannot bring about. In addition to this, if a shooter is a member of a club in a league he has the privilege of competing for the individual prizes offered by the league.

Among the most successful leagues in the country are the Central Ohlo Trapshooters' league, the Central Pennsylvania and Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' league, the Central Illinois

rang and Western Pennsylvana Transshooters' league, the Central Illinois Trapshooters' league, West Jersey Trapshooters' league and the Inland Empire League of Gun clubs. nore pleasure and a greater incentive or concentrated effort through the me-lium of friendly competition.

> Barrieau Will Meet Billy Murray Before West Oakland Club

Frank Barrieau and Billy Murray will stage the headliner before the West Oak-land Club when that fight club gets back into action next Wednesday night. Bot Murray and Barricau have shown them selves before the local fans in Emery ville fights in the last month and there The Sunday where they played the fast Conterille aggregation, and lost their first game of the season 3 to 2. The game was fast and steady, being in the hands of the Santa Fes op to the ninth when Ceterville put two on on erors, and then scratched a fluky hit down first

ville fights in the last month and there is no boosting necessary to support the statement that their bout will be full of fast mixing. Murray will find he has just about as lough a proposition on his hands as he had last week when Ortega sent him back.

The rest of the card for the West Oakland club next Wednesday night promises plenty of action. The bouts are as follows: Johnny Shower and Tommy Hayes, Frank Luscher and Joe White. Eddie Palmer and Jack Coyne, Tony Freitas and Danny Edwards, Young Sharkey and Willie Coulsting, Marty Sherred and Danny Edwards, Young Sharkey and Willie Coulsting, Marty Sherred and

Buck Weaver Hits One

of Three Safeties in

Washington Game Buck Weaver made one of the three hits that the White Sox made off Walter Johnson, Washington winning 1 to 0. A single, sacrifice, and Gharrity's double gave Washington its run in the ninth. Weaver's hit was a double. Gandil and Risberg went hitless.

Hal Chase failed to get a hit off Sallee although his mates piled up a total of ten hits. The Gignts won in a walk, 10 to 1. Cutshaw and Olson scored one of the Brooklyn runs in a 5 to 3 win over the Pirates. Bunny Brief was sent to but in the pinch in the ninth for Pittsburg and hit a double but Pfeffer was too much for the rest of the Pirates and there was uo scoring. Schmidt and Ward each hit one Pittsburg, playing first base and hitting Wilhoit hit one for Boston but St. Louis hits that the White Sox made off Walter

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\$2.2102.22, and September at \$1.94.66 1.95, were followed by a moderate further setback all around.

The close was unsettled at the same to yesterday's finish to 11/2c higher with 11/2 at \$2.24 and September at \$1.35.

Corn traders returned to a normal basis, owing to favorable weather over the greater part of the corn belt. After opening 4@2c lower, quotations sagged and then made something of a rally.

The close was strong at an advance of the corn of the cor to 31%c net. Oats were governed by corn, trading fairly active. quotations on hogs weakened

Wheat—July \$2.24, September \$1.95.
Corn—July \$1.5675, September \$1.46%.
Oats—July \$1.795, September 5136c.
Pork—July \$21.32, September \$21.47,
Lard—July \$21.32, September \$21.47,
Ribs—July \$20.75, September \$20.87. CHICAGO, June 8.—Corn—Nos. 2 and yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow \$1.71@ Rye--Nominal. Barley--\$1.15@1.45. Timothy--\$5.50@8. Clover--\$12@17.

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Eastern Livestock Markets

CHICAGO, June 8.—It was a case of too many hogs at the prices, shippers being practically out and speculators tied up with a stale stock. Prices were 5@ Goodfeh Great Northern pfd 10314 10714 106 lower. The bulk sold at \$15.30@15.75 Cattle trade bore a steady price. In the sheep house it was hard to start a deal The German guaboat Cormoran, blown up by her crew at Guam when war broke out, market seed by 30.50; Texans, \$10.25@12.25; calves, \$9.75@ 14.50. Sheep—Receipts, 4000; market weak and western, \$28.30@10.20. Sheep—Receipts, 4000; market weak and lower. Receipts, \$10.50; cows and heifers, \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$14.50; cows and heifers, \$14.50; cows and heifers, \$14.50. Sheep—Receipts, 4000; market weak and lower. Receipts, 4000; market weak and lower. Receipts, \$10.50; cows and heifers, \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$12.50; cows and heifers, \$14.50; cows and hei Hockers and feeders, \$7@11; calves, \$10 Marine pfd Mari

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 8.—With July futures at 22½c, haif cent under the record price made yesterday, trading in the Cotton Exchange showed less marked changes in prices in the first half hour republic 1 & 8 pf6 ... dult and October started lower, but Sears Sears seem made gains to about resterday's Seaboard prices, while other months were Soss Sheffield 624 two id seven points higher. Declines in St. L. & S. F. the Liverpool market were ignored, Closing quotations:

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RAW SUGAR OUOTED

NEW YORK, June 8.—Raw sugar, steady: centrifugal, 5.89c; molasses sugar, 5.60c; refined easy, unchanged to 50c lower; fine granulated, 7.50c.

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DOCK & DECK

The steamer Tiverton, for sometime at Tibbett's, has left the creek and is now in the stream. She registers 336 tons, and will leave for the Columbia river for J. O. Davenport. The steamer Martha

The Western Fuel Co. has bought the tug Tatoosh from the Puget Sound Tug-boat Co. They have been using it since 133 from British Columbia to Oakland and 22 now own it instead of chartering it. She 1334 is one of the successful tugs of the coast. THE LOCAL NOTICE

Seacoast—San Francisco light vessel re-placed on station and relief light vessel withdrawn June 5. Light list, Pacific Coast, 1917, p. 16, No. 41.

Buoy List, 13th District, 1918, p. 16.

San Francisco Bay—San Pablo Bay—
Temporary range lights. The U. S. engineer officer, first district, gives notice that commencing June 7, 1917, the lanterns exhibited from the dolphins marking the ranges for the San Pablo bay dredged channel will be changed from 133 degree lanterns, visible all around the horizon.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 8.—Mercantile paper, 4% 65 per cent. Sterling 60-day bills 54.72, commercial 60-day bills on banks \$4.714, commercial 60-day bills \$4.714, demand \$4.754, cables \$4.76 7 1-5. Bar sliver \$75%c. Mexican dollars 58%c. Bonds-Government weak, railroad ir regular.
Time loans—Firm; 60, 90 days and 6 months, 4½ per cent. Call money steady; high 4, low 3%, rolling rate 4, last loan 4, closing bid 3%, offered at 4.

Traveling through the country on a tour of inspection, which is designed to cement the trade relationships of this country and the Orient, Masawa Akiyama of the Oriental Development Company of Seoul Chosen, Japan, one of the most important figures in the Far East, today inspected the Alameda county exhibits at the exhibit pavilion at Thirteenth and Harrison streets.

Akiyama spent the afternoon in locking over the factory and industrial district as the gust of the Chamber of Commerce. He is going to various manufacturing points along the coast, collecting drift on our mercarille possibilities. He declares that trade conditions in the Orient are the best in the history of both China and Japan and will endeavor on his return to ald in the market development for specific products which are much needed.

PIONEER IS DEAD HAYWARD, June 8 .- August William Schafer, one of the oldest pioneers of this district, died at his home in Mt. Eden vesterday. He was 88 years of age and was a native of Germany. Coming to this country early in life he prospered and was one of the wealthiast residents in this valley. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Mina Schafer, and was the father of Henry and William Schafer, Mrs. E. H. Elwiter, Mrs. F. W. Wede, Mrs. George Schammel and the late Mrs. Frank Kayser.

SEEK CHILDREN A legal battle for the custody of the three minor children of Mrs. Birdle Ward, who was drowned on May 10 at Richmond when she backed an automobile from a wharf as she was learning how to drive, was begun this morning before Judge William S. Wells in the Superior Court. Rosalla Ward, grendmother of the children, is one of the chalmants for their guardianship, and the other is Edward McVey, a brother of Mrs. Birdle Ward. The children are Albert Eugene, aged 10; Genevieve Frances, aged \$, and Ruth Evelyn, aged 6.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Downward trends were noted among cherry, berry, peach, apricot and potato quotations. With intensive competition taking place on commission row and with Taking place on commission row and with a plentiful supply piled up, bulk black cherries settled back in the quotation list to a 7 and 8-cent range. Bing blacks declined to 8 and 8½ cents the pound. No thanges were noted in whites.

Despite a quoted range of \$5 and \$7 on strawberries because of the extraordinary difference in certain kinds of chests, dealers admitted that great difficulty attended their efforts to gain the maximum price for the wares and that most of the variety sold between the limits of \$5 and \$6. most of the variety sold between the limits of \$5 and \$6.

Sacramento raspherries in crates of sixteen baskets had distinct advantage today over those coming from other growing grounds, chiefly because of their quality and the extra holder in each large container. The River brand sold between the limits of \$1.60 and \$1.75, while the other kind sold as low as \$1 and as high as \$1.50.

Peaches declined sharply under stress.

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Peaches declined sharply under stress of additional receipts. The first shipment of Sacramento river peaches brought about a price range of \$1.50 to \$1.75, at a quiet ceremony in San Francisco on rivaling the quotations and sales of the Wadnesday evelg according to informate arrival in the content of the plant of their honeymoon on an earlier kind. Apricots in lugs fell to \$1.50 tion received here today. They plan to their honeymoon on at spend earlier kind. Apricots in lugs fell to \$1.50 tion received here today. They plan to wime clates of ripetical fruit brought a \$2 to \$2.25 range.

With the exceptional receipts of new postatoes from the River and Alameda county growing districts, dealers were willing to concede lower quotations today. Both whites and garnets were listed between the limits of 2% to 3% cents a pound, according to size and quality. Oregons of last year's clock are nowhere apparent and few old Rivers continue in

Oregons of last year's stock are nowhere apparent and few old Rivers continue in the market. Old stock sells for 4 cents. Distinct scarcity is noted in the tomate market, and previous high prices hold for the Mexican kind. Brawley crates sold today between \$2 and \$2.25.

Poultry shipments were heavy today, Leghorns weakened slightly, the maximum price slipping today to 18 cents. All other poultry prices were unchanged.

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other poultry prices were unchanged.
Wholesale quotations are:
New green appless—\$1.00£1.50 L. A. lugs.
Citrus fruit—Oranges—New Valencias. \$2 abox. Navels. fancy. \$2.40£2.75; Sunkist. \$2.85
3: Standards. \$1 50£1.75.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box. \$2.50€3; fancy.
\$2.25£2.50; choice. \$1.75£2.
Lemons — Sunkist, \$3.50€4; lemonettes.
\$1.75£2.25;
Tropical fruits—Central American and New
Orleans bananss. \$4½\$5c per lb; Honolulo.
\$4½\$c lb; coccanuts. \$1.20 dozen; pineapples. \$2.46
\$4.80, according to aim.
\$6.00en dates—Per lb. 14c; Fard. 17½\$218c;
Dromedary. \$3.25\$3.40 per camerof 30 packages.
black figs. \$1.25, single layer.

black figs, \$1.25, single layer. Cherries—Tarturane, 90c@\$1 per 10-lb box; bulk black, 7@\$c; Blug blacks, 9@\$1/c; white 5@\$6; Royal Annes, 10-lb, boxes, 75@\$5c; bulk

5@6c; Royal Annes, 10-lb. boxes, 75@85c; buik 8@6c lb.
Blackberries—\$1.25@1.30 crate.
Loganberries—\$0@75c crate.
Currants—\$0@00c drawer.
Strawberries—\$5@6.25.
Gooseberries—\$1@6.25.
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Potatioes—Old Rivers, 4c lb; new River potatioes, 2½ @3½c per lb; new Alameda county potatioes, whites and gamets, 2½@3½c; \$1,75@2 box garnets; \$2@2.25 box white.

Corn—Winters, 40c dox.

Asparagus—Graded, 6c lb; No. 1, \$2,50@2.75; No. 2, \$1,75@2 per box.

Onions—Green onions, San Leandro, 50@60c per box; Early Reds, \$1,50@1.65 per sack; Alameds aty, 40c@31 per 40-lb, box

New carlle—[@5c a lb; old, 2@4c lb,

Tomatoes—Mexican, in Los Angeles, lugs, \$2,75@3; Brawler, \$2@2.25 in crates.

Lettuce—Local, 20@4.22 doctn beads,

Gelery—Sacramento River, 62@3.50 crate, fancy; Jersey Island, \$2.

Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, \$1@1.25 a box; Los Angeles, \$1@1.25 a box.

Summer squash—60@75c per small box; lugs, \$1,25.

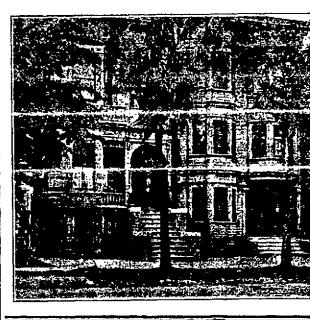
Italian squash—60@75c per 20-lb bax. Summer squash—oughte per smart out; higs. \$1.20.25. Italian squash—Coff.Toc per 20-1b box. Cablage—Soc@\$1 dox. Peas—Alameda county, \$1.75@2 sack; No. 2.

reas—Alameda county, \$1.75@2 sack; No. 2, \$1.50.

War beans—7@Sc Ib.
Green beans—6@Sc Ib: Alameda, 9@10c.
Artichokes—59@30c dozen.
Carrets—\$2.25@2.50 sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.50@2 a nacc.
Beets, carrots, ontons, 25@30c dozen bunchas,
Badishes—15c dozen.
Hell peppers—20@30c.
Cuban expolant—25@33c per Ib.
Poultry—Leghorn hems, 17@18c; large bens,
14@26c; fyrsts, 24 ibs, 23%,55c; broilers, 2
lbs. and up, 25@50c; 14@14 ibs., 25@28c
lb and less, 23%;25c.
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and tess, 25% fact. Poultry—Leghorn hens, 17@18c: large bens, Squabs—\$3@3.25 doz; pigeons \$1.50@1.75. Ducks—17@18c lb. Belgian hares—11@13c.

We have received instructions from the owner of this property, a nonresident of California, whose business and home are in New York, to well this fine income property at public auction to the highest bidder.



Property known as 1017-19-21-23-25-27 Castro St., near 11th street, Oakland, Calif. Sale on premises at 1 p. m., Saturday, June 9.

This property comprises two fine buildings, each containing up-to-date This is a fine chance to speculate or a splendid business investment. Terms if desired.

J. A. Munró & Co., Auctioneers. Phone Oak. 4671. 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th. Oakland, Cal.

STOCK PERMITS

SACRAMENTO, June 8.—Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan has authorized the sale of shares by the folthorized the sale of shares by the following companies:
Neuland Magneto Company, San Francisco—To issue 10,000 shares to present stockholders, capital stock having been reduced from \$1,000,000 to \$55,000.
North Meridian Investment Company, Oakland—To sell 10,009 shares to its incorporators, J. B. John, George H. Mason and P. C. Black, so as to net the company not less than \$0 per cent of par. National Laundry Company Inc. of San Francisco—To issue 745 shares to Marshall and Sadie Fairfield in exchange for a laundry business.

Ryone-Blankonhort-Hunter Company, San Francisco—To sell 1000 shares of pre-

Ryone-Blancemore-Hunter Company, San Francisco-To sell 1000 shares of pre-ferred to Blankenhorn-Hunter Company at par, 5100 per share net to the com-pany, and to issue 300 shares of common to Le Roy T. Ryone and 700 shares of common to Blankenhorn-Hunter Com-

Foker Bar Mines Company, San Francisco—To issue 19,000 shares to Poker Bar Placer Mining Company and 1000 shares to E. R. Solinsky in exchange for claims in Trinity county.

FORREST WINFREE WEDDED.

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. SATURDAY.
Oakland and vicinity—Cloudy or foggy tonight and early Saturday morning; fair during day Saturday; light westerly wind.
Northern California—Fair tonight and Saturday, except cloudy or foggy along the coast tonight; continued warm in the interior; light westerly wind.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday, except cloudy or foggy along the coast tonight; light westerly wind.
Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Saturday; continued warm; light northerly wind.
Santa Clara valley—Cloudy or foggy tonight, Sacurday fair; light northerly wind.
Nevada—Fair tonight and Saturday.

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Principal office being situated in the crematorium and office buildings, corner to delecting a Board of Directors to serve for the meeting.

HENRY E. POCOCK, Secretary.
Dated: May 15, 1917.

Principal office, crematorium and office building, corner Howe and Mather streets.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The depression over the Lakes yester-day morning is now moving down the St. Lawrence valley and has caused light rain from Tennessee northeastward to New England. The depression over Sashatchevan has remained nearly stationary and given light rain on the Washington coast, the British possessions and northern Rocky Mountain and Plains States. In California the weather is fog-

states. In California the weather is log-gy or cloudy along the coast and fair and warm in the inierior. Conditions are fa-vorable for fair weather in this district, except cloudy or foggy along the coast tonight and continued high temperatures in the Creat Valleys. in the Great Valleys.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS, AUCTION homes,
1807 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Callland 467L. Will pay highest price paid
for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will
sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

W. T. DAVIS & CO. AUCTIONEERS,
661 lith st.; phone Lakeside 245. Furstture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest
each prices. Let us bid on whatever yes
have to sell, or will sell on commission.

SAN LEANDRO, June 8.—Protest embodied in a petition signed by 75 property owners against the opening and widening of East Fourteenth street was overruled by the town board at a meeting last night. The property owners objected to the street work on the ground that it eries 29.50@32c. Metal exchange quotes tin steady; spot 61@61.50c.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The metal exchange quotes the whole community should be change quotes lead strong; spot, 11%c bid; spelter dull; spot, East St. Louis delivery, 9%@9½.

Steet work on the ground that it was planned to assess only the ennexed district, whereas they held that the whole community should be called upon to bear the expense. The widening of the thoroughfare will be carried out from Chumalia street to Stanley road.

Stanley road.
The trustees decided to instruct the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Company to pave in a permanent manner between and on either side of its tracks from Davis street to Hepburn street. The trac-tion company recently complained

HENRY E. POCOCK, Secretary.
Dated: May 15, 1917.
Principal office, crematorium and office
building, corner Howe and Mather streets.
Gakland, Alameda County, California.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the stock and fixtures of the New Diamond Fruit Market, located at 3501 Fruitvale avenue, Fruitvale, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before June 2nd, 1917.

(Signed) JOSEPH DVORIN.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY, the undersigned, have bought the I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery stock of J. A. Smith, located at 1333 Peralta street, Oakland, California, TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL.
High. Low. Prec.
Boise. 74 50 ... by former owners. All outstanding bills
Eureka. 54 46 ... must be presented on or before the 3th
Flagstaff. 74 36 ... day of June. 1917.
Fresno. 92 66 ... (Signed) A. J. ABERNETHY.

My wife, Gladys Lund Andrews, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 5th day of June,

(Signed) RAYMOND R. ANDREWS. On and after this seventh day of June will not be responsible for debts or obligations contracted by any one other

My wife, Augusta Uhi, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 8th day of June, 1917. (Signed) J. J. UHL. NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK FOR DE-LINQUENT ASSESSMENT.

DOAK GAS ENGINE COMPANY, A COR-PORATION. Location of principal place of business: Oakland, Callfornia. NOTICE: There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment levied on April 19, 1917, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

Got Hard and Red. Itched Dreadfully. Irritated by Scratching So Burned and Smarted. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed. Cost \$3.00.

"My face was affected with blackheads and pimples. I did not pay any attention to them at first but it was only a day or two before they would swell up and get hard and red. They would then come to a head and fester which made them very sore. I did not like to go out in company on account of my face. The pimples itched dreadfully, and I irritated them by scratching so that they burned and smarted terribly.

"I suffered about a year before I used Caticura Soap and Ointment. As soon as I used them they soothed my face, and I could sleep well, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Scap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Ethyl Carr,

Martinez, Calif., October 21, 1916. No beauty doctor can do more for your complexion than Cuticura Soap, assisted when necessary by touches of Cuticura. Ointment. Unlike strongly medicated soaps Cuticura Soap is ideal for the complexion because so mild, so delicate and so creamy

For Free Samples by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere.

MAYR'S Wonderful Remedy for will be set aside for the navy's needs, it was announced. STOMACH TROUBLE PERFORMERS DIE

One dose convinces. Osgoods' Dept. Drug Stores and other reliable druggists.

Advt.

And his wife, circus performers, were the originator of a popular vaudeville act were riding from this city to Pottstown bearing his name. Mrs. Lukens was a to join their show, was struck by a rail-lion trainer known professionally as Milroad train. Lukens was an acrobat and he Evelyn.

SEE WAR WITH MARS GROCERS TO RALLY ARTISTS DRAW SCENES

"The Crowning Hour of Uncle Sam's Emblem," title for the cover illustration of The TRIBUNE'S magazine section Sunday is indicative of the patriotic contents of the number.

"Love and the War Cry" by Cora Royce is a timely article of

a woman's phase of the war. When H. G. Wells wrote of the war of the worlds-remember how we all reveled in his imaginative powers? French artists have been illustrating, with weird and wonderful creations of

line, their prophetic visions of a struggle with Mars. Their pictures are in The TRIBUNE Sunday. An important and scholarly article of vital interest to the world is one contributed to the Sunday TRIBUNE by Dr. Clifton Harby Levy, "Will Jerusalem Be Returned to the Jews?" It is the story

of the city of tragic history, now menaced by new changes. These are but a few of the many features of the Magazine of Interest. There is a page of fashions in colors, a second article on landscape gardening, book reviews, art criticisms, music comment, the ever-absorbing Knave, science, etc., etc., etc.

IS OFFERED MAY DELAY LAW

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Space for the naval reserve training station though the preliminary count of sigordered established at Los Angeles natures on the "bone drv" referendum harbor was offered free by the city petitions shows a sufficient number to the commandant of the twelfth to warrant the secretary of state to naval district at San Francisco, it make an official canvass during the is stated at the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist a stated at the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist a stated at the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist a stated at the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist a stated at the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist a stated at the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist and the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist and the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist and the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist and the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist and the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist and the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist and the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist and the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist and the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist and the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist and the office of the municipal next thirty days, differences exist and the office of the offic

READING, Pa., June 8.—Harry Lukens and his wife, circus performers, were

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 8.-Al-

is stated at the office of the municipal next unity days, differences exist harbor commission here. An area among county officers in various parts of the state as to whether the operation of pier 1 in the outer harbor tion of the law is actually suspended. Will be set aside for the navy's needs, it was announced.

A ruling by Attorney General Tanier Wednesday put the matter up to the county propagation. the county prosecutors. Solution of the dilemma must await a court de-

IT'S TIME Summer OUTING Apparel!

WHAT MORE SERVICEABLE GARMENT FOR **OUT-OF-DOOR WEAR**

THAN A SUIT ARMY SERGE

WE ARE SHOWING THESE IN YOUR CHOICE OF

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Collection of Light Suitings in Every Desirable Fabric and

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YOU'LL MARVEL AT THE VALUES!

Suggestion for Your Vacation Wear

KHAKI SHIRTS......65¢ to \$1.50 FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1.25 to \$3.00 KHAKI PANTS.....\$1.50

-\$1.25 to \$5.00

MEN'S BATHING SUITS......\$1 to \$4 WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS...

SAILOR STRAW HATS...\$1.50-\$2.50 CRASH OUTING HATS......50¢-65¢

Middy Hats,

B. V. D. and POROSKNIT UNDER-

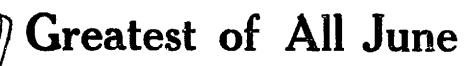
DUSTERS FOR MOTORING \$2 to \$5

SOFT COLLARS ("Arrow" each 15¢

WEAR _____50¢ Gar.

CLOTHCRAFT CLOTHES

Royal Shoe Co. Cor. Washington & 13th



Shoe Sales

Most stupendous value-giving shoe sale held in this city for years—an event long to be remembered — thousands of pairs of the most seasonable shoes representing the best American makes at

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You'll find Shoes for all occasions, all new styles—as White Shoes, Novelty Shoes, Combination Shoes and Black Shoes.

Cor. Washington and 13th Sts. S. F. STORE—786 MARKET ST.

Grocery stores will be closed next Thursday to allow the men and women who daily supply Alameda county with provisions and the necessities of life a chance for recreation and amusement. Grocers' Day will be celebrated this year at Neptune Beach and store men from Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will leave their business routine for twenty-four hours to

take advantage of the general holiday.
Features of the holiday will include dancing and athletic games of An unusual schedule of amusement events has been planned by the committees in charge. All questions regarding the day should be directed to T. J. Prole, assistant secretary of the retail grocers' association, at the organization's headquarters in Webster street.

grocers celebrate in a recreation day, but the butchers, ice men and fuel dealers intend closing their estabishments or leave their wagons home so that they may amuse themselves generally. Flag Day is also schedthe holiday calendar for y. According to Prole, it is uled in t Thursday. likely that markets in the downtown district will close during the day. Both meat and grocery departments in them probably will be closed.

SUED OVER NAME

Suit for \$5000 damages was filed today by the Guarantee Battery Company against the Oakland Guarantee Battery Company, Clark Norwak and others for an alleged unlawful use of a trade name. The plaintiff company, which was incorporated March 20, 1916, claims that the defendant company has wilfully deceived the public by taking the same name and pretending to the same excellence of electrical work. An injunction is asked restraining the defendants from further use of the name, and the court is requested to compel the defendants to pay over all the profits realized in their business as well as the \$5000 dam-

FIGHTS CONTRACT Dr. Oliver L. Jones of Oakland was nade defendant in a suit filed in San

Francisco vesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth Hinkle, widow of the late William Hinlike, broker, for annulment of an agreement by which she agreed to give Dr. Jones \$48,000 out of the \$400,000 estate of her husband. Hinkle died three years The suit is similar to one filed several months ago, except that ti names Attorney Robert L. Mann as co-defendant with Jones. In the present suit Mrs. said that Hinkle alleges that Mann, while pretending to act in her behalf, was actually conspiring with Jones to defraud her.

ENGINEERS BUSY

The Stationary Engineers' Union No. 507, last evening, unanimously voted to purchased a \$1000 Liberty bond. The union has also gone on to keep all members who have enlisted in good standing. Four members have joined the navy.

News from

olding of a mammoth Labor day celebration, in which the Building Trades Council and the Central Labor Council will combine, on September 3. The joint committees have been appointed to be-gin preparations, this committee being composed of S. W. Lore, W. E. Castro and W. A. Spooner, representing the Central Labor Council, and Ferry Burlingame, Mike Macdonough and Sam Donahoe, representing the Buliding Trades

Council.

The celebration will take the form of a picule, to be held at Idora Park, this to be an all-day affair. The orator of the day will be chosen by the committee, some prominent man in union labor or in public life to be chosen. Besides the affernoon a series of exercises in the afternoon a series of games, contests and special features will also be presented.

Tonight members of various organized labor bodies will witness the first showing of Mooney case films, a collection of ing of Mooney case films, a collection of motion pictures, compiled by the Workers' Defense League, that is to be sent throughout the United States to set labor's side of the bomb cases before the public. The public has been invited by the Building Trades and the Central Labor Councils, who are jointly presenting the films, to attend. The films will be shown in the Auditorium.

Fred Pratt, secretary of the Building trades Council, is at his desk again, fol-owing a slight illness of several days.

A meeting of the special committee appointed by the Central Labor Council to consider co-operation between employers and workers in the matter of any disputes that may rise in the jurisdiction of the council will be called at Monday night's meeting of the council. This committee was named at the suggestion of the United States Chamber of Commerce to act in conjunction with a similar committee representing the employers in such nittee representing the employers in such

Plans for a social evening are being made by the Union Label League, the date to be announced in the near future. The anair wil be held in Gompers Hall after a brief business session. The league is actively engaged on its bread label campaign at the present time.

WASHINGTON—An unusually severe arthquake was recorded at Georgetown aniversity last night.

LONDON—Lord Northcliffe will not have diplomatic powers when he comes to the United States as head of the British mission.

PORTLAND—Two shipwards to build wooden vessels will be built on the Columbia river at once.

PHILADELPHIA—Ten women were injured in a street car collision and panic,

LONDON—John Sargent has accepted a proposal from the governors of the National Gallery of Ireland to paint a portrait of President Wilson.

LONDON—The announcement of the appointment of Colonel Winston Spencer Churchill as chairman of the British air board appears to have been incorrect. PARIS—The strike movement winch visted in Paris during the last three teeks is practically over.

SALOON HELD UP

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The sixteenth saloon holdup in five weeks was reported to the police today. Two masked and armed bandits, at 1:43 this morning, held up Solomon Harman harksoner in a calcon of 140 N ras, barkeeper in a soloon at 100 Noe errest, took \$20 from the cash register, searched two patrons and fied.

Chamberialn's Gough Remedy.
The personal recommendation of people who have been cuted of coughs and colds by Chamberlam's Cough Leanedy have done much toward making this preparation one of the most popular in use. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Steres. Advertisement.

Standing on the railroad track at Standing on the railroad track at the family, but without success. The boy, Fortieth and San Pablo ave. is a Ralph, has meanwhile served an enlisthandsome Pullman car fitted up with ment term of four years in the regular everything necessary to instruct those army and is now a young man, and the everything necessary to instruct those interested in the manner and method of securing some rich Indian land here with a brother, R. L. Ritter. Sevsoon to be opened for settlement in Oklahoma. Choctaw Indian nation, and will be opened by the government.

The car is lighted throughout with

electricity, and contains United States geological maps and folios describing every acre of land to be disposed of making it possible to learn as much concerning these lands as if one were be directed to T. J. Prole, assistant secretary of the retail grocers' association, at the organization's headquarters in Webster street.

That Alameda county housewives may take a day off next Thursday is the view of Prole. Not only will the grocers celebrate in a recreation day. field, and, unlike other similar lands, these are not to be homesteaded, and do not require residence thereon. Neither does one have to go East to secure them, as this can be arranged for at the car now here-

The car is sent out by the Real Estate Exchange of McAlester, Oklahoma, near which place the land is located, and will be disposed of. The tocated, and will be disposed of. The tour is under the personal directions of the vice-president of the exchange, who is ably assisted by five skilled demonstrators who are familiar with the geological formation of the lands in question, and who can, in fifteen minutes' time, by the aid of the government folios, give one a better knowledge of these lands than they could secure in a month were they could secure in a month were they on the lands without these governтепт тары,

In addition to the maps and charts furnished by the government the Mc-Alester exchange is standing all the expenses of the trip. However, the work of instructing the public is free, and in addition to the maps and folios the car contains many views taken on the lands, and a number of photographs of the city of McAlester, and many other interesting exhibits of western developments, and will remain here for several days one to the main here for several days open to the public daily, including Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., and all are welcome. The services of instructing are

ARTILLERY FILLED.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Major Paul B. Malone announced that there is no more room for recruits in the coast artillery corps and no more applica-tions can be received. The major said that applicants are being told to seek service in other branches

FINDS LOST WIFE WOULD END LIFE truth is often stranger than fiction was to the Chillicothe (State Industrial School

he had not seen for many years. They South Side court. separated in Kansas City twelve years

KANSAS CITY, June 8.—"If I am ser exemplified here when C. S. Severance, for Girls) I'll kill myself," a young wife accidentally ran across his wife whom told Judge Joseph F. Klerman in the She was arrested with her husband at ago, he coming to the coast and his wife Fifteenth street and Montgall aver-

and children going to Kansas. For several years Severance had sought word of peace. She said she was 14 years old and had been married eight months. Court officers corroborated her testimony as to her age. Judge Keirman placed her in the care of Dr. E. L. Mathias, probatical officer of the juvenile court. Her husband was discharged on a promise to

Jackson's Saturday Special

Sugar and Creamer

erance makes his home in Portland.





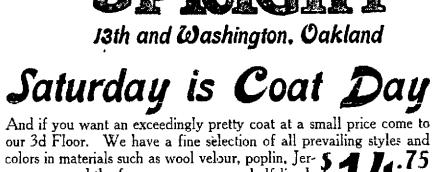
A footed sugar and creamer with handles—as illustrated. A clear glass—with a conventional border design around top. Stand about 4½ inches high—a convenient size for table use. Just the thing to take down to your country home.

1000 sets to be sold Saturday. A limited number to a customer. No telephone or C. O. D. orders-No delivery—Basement.



₩e Give 'S. & H.' Green Stamps





sey, serge and the fancy weaves—some half lined; some not lined at all—that we are featuring Full-length automobile coats

are for women—and excellent! Of tan linen-finish material they have insets of \$1.45 blue. Well made, yet

Summer waists

Sport skirts

Yes, khaki skirts, and crepes, lineens, twills. Some are solid colors; others stripes. Then, there are all-white belted models that come \$1.39 in reg. and outsizes only.

Summer frocks
These will make the Fourth Floor a bargain center. There are too many to describe. Choice. \$1.95

Sale corsets Coutil, front or back-lace, medium and low bust, long hips.

sizes 20 to 30.... Jub skirts

Plain colors, stripes and flowered ef-

Large women

Silk stockings

Smart gloves for women; boots of pure show contrasting stitching or embroidery on the fine white

skins. Cheap at.....

inderpriced at but

Sport blouses

Every woman wants such dainty

blouses as these of voile, organdy and

square or shawl collars, high col-

linen. Sizes to 46 have large

lars, frills, embroidered \$1.95

Middies, smocks, sport jackets of white or in color combinations are underpriced at but \$1.19

Wash gloves are 1-clasp doeskins in white or nat-

ural. We have all 29¢ ural. We have all \$1.50

WE HAVE WONDERFUL PARASOLS.....FROM 95¢ UP

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Bought Your

Bond?

You must do so before June

Come Saturday to our

4th Floor Liberty Bond

booth for details as to how

you can buy for \$5 a month

and redeem Bonds with a

Get a new hat on Saturday! Why, you should see the beauties we have reduced to \$2.50! There

are half a hundred of them, large and small, of every description. Come early Saturday morning to the 2nd Floor and choose.....

cause a sensation at...

Such collars!

Think of getting silk Georgette neckwear with filet lace or medallions and beautiful embroidery for 50¢, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50! A

Large white satin collars with silk tassels, only \$1.00

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE PAY BIGGEST RETURNS

--- another hat special A table heaped with the new taffetas in white and gold, those chic Chin-Chin Sailors with gros-grain ribbon trims, etc., will

new lot of jabots and large 50c white pique collars.....

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